School Days

90,000 children go back to their classrooms in the Capital. See Section 6 for camplete news of Schools and Colleges.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair and warmer; cloudy tonight.
Tomorrow—Fair and cooler.
Yesterday—High, 68; low, 45.
found on page 15.

NO. 22,375 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937 **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

China Bombs U.S., British Property in Foreign Area

Loss Set at $200,000 in Series of 12 Raids on Japanese.

First Defense Line In North Breached

Invaders Isolating Army on Peiping-Hankow Rail Front.

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Shanghai (Sunday), Sept. 19.—Chinese bombing planes in a series of 12 raids on Japanese positions in the International Settlement between 6:30 p. m. yesterday and 1 a. m. today killed scores of civilians and destroyed British and American property valued at more than $200,000.

Chinese military headquarters described the raids as "our observance of the Mukden incident of September 18, 1931," which resulted in Japan's occupation of Manchuria and subsequent creation of the Japanese-sponsored State of Manchukuo from China's old northeastern provinces and Jehol.

The first five raids were between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Chinese planes dropped bombs on Japanese positions in the Yangtzepoo area of the International Settlement. Japanese antiaircraft artillery replied with a roar of shells, many of which fell and exploded in the Anglo-American area of the settlement where at least three Chinese civilians were killed.

Japanese Airport Is Target.

Four more raids occurred between 8:45 and 9:30 p. m. Japanese warships in the Whangpoo swept the skies with searchlights and kept up a continuous bombardment. These raids were aimed at the Japanese airport in the Yangtzepoo area, which was believed to have been damaged. Three big Chinese flares fell on the waterfront in the Anglo-American area of the settlement, which again was battered by Japanese shrapnel.

One of the Chinese planes was shot down and fell in flames near the Japanese D. K. K. Steamship Line wharf in the Wayside district. Ambulances went screaming through the Anglo-American area picking up wounded civilians. British-owned cotton mills in the northern part of the settlement were in flames and three new fires were started in the Hongkew area.

There were three more raids between 10 p. m. and 1 a. m. and more bombs were rained on the Yangtzepoo and Hongkew areas. The plant of the American-owned China Steel Co. was in flames, as were the British-owned plants of the Lever Bros., China Soap Works and the Behr-Methews Egg Products Co. A Japanese-owned cotton mill in Yangtzepoo also was hit and was afire.

The bombings were the most spectacular in a fortnight.

There was no major fighting on the ground.

Northern Defense Breached.

Tientsin, Sept. 18 (U.P.)—Three Japanese armies today broke through China's first northern defense lines in a series of spearhead thrusts designed to split the huge Chinese forces north of the Yellow River into groups which can be crushed by converging columns of Lieut. Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi's command.

The chief Japanese plan of campaign was to break the Chinese center along the Peiping-Hankow Railway and roll back the main Chinese armies to the east and west of the railway where their retreat can be blocked by Japanese columns sent out to encircle them.

The air force is depended upon to prevent the bulk of the Chinese from retreating southward along the Peiping-Hankow Railway and that line is being bombed constantly south of Paotingfu, Chinese general military headquarters in the north.

China's vehement objections to

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Pope Pius Warns Of 'New Prophet'

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 18 (AP).—Pope Pius XI today warned German pilgrims against "a new prophet, . . . exalted to act and write against all those who wish to remain faithful."

The reference, Vatican prelates indicated, was to Dr. Alfred Rosenburg, church critic, Nazi editor, and head of the German neopagan movement, which presents Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler as God's Prophet to Aryan Germans.

My War Diary

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.
Post Special Correspondent.

• • • •

Civilians in War Zone Live Day and Night in Utmost Peril.

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (By airmail). War is the most powerful decomposer of complex human characters into their basic elements, and in its wake comes fear.

One million badly frightened, but on the whole placid, refugees fled from the outlying areas of Shanghai to the comparative safety of the Foreign Settlement and the French Concession in the past week.

Two days of fear and hunger have made of them a million-headed reasonless beast, clamoring for food and blood.

A hundred hungry workers yesterday looted a rice shop on the busy Simza Road. When an armored car, with its machine-gun staring menacingly at the crowd, arrived on the scene, nothing was left of the shop but a few broken chairs. That was the voice of hunger.

• • • •

TODAY, a maddened mob pulled a Chinese beggar limb from limb, after someone had yelled "traitor." The whole process of converting a human being into a piece of raw, bleeding flesh took no more than 2 minutes. I would not have known that anything was amiss had not the sight of hundreds of clerks, hanging out of office windows and vigorously applauding, attracted my attention.

When the Annamite policemen, mercilessly wielding their batons, battered their way through the crowd, obliging Boy Scouts explained that the slaid man was a Japanese spy caught putting poison into a public tea urn.

• • • •

AND ALMOST at the same time in various parts of the city, 22 other men, including Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos, Russians and Chinese, were being maimed and killed because they resembled Japanese, because their actions were suspicious, or merely because the desperate mob was thirsting for blood.

With a million men in an ugly mood, the French acted with

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Maimed in the conflict known as "the war to end wars," yet a conflict no more bitter than the one raging now in the Orient, Cappy Capodice, of Hollywood, national vice commander of the American Legion, pauses on his crutches to view a poster showing one of the famous 1917 victory parades on New York's Fifth avenue. The Legion will march again this week, but Capodice won't be one of the marchers.

Wang Protests at White House, But U. S. Keeps Ban on Arms

Chinese Envoy Repeats Plea That Embargo Aids Japanese; President Confers With Hull and Wilson on League.

By William V. Nessly.

China's vehement objections to President Roosevelt's embargo on arms and munitions to China and Japan, so far as Government-owned boats are concerned, were carried direct to President Roosevelt yesterday by Ambassador C. T. Wang.

On the previous day the Chinese envoy had formally protested to Secretary of State Hull against the President's order, and his visit to the Chief Executive was said to have been devoted to a "discussion" of the order and its disadvantageous effect on China in her struggle with the invading Japanese armies.

There was no indication that this Government has any intention of receding from its stand, in which it not only barred transport of munitions to the Far East war zone on Government vessels but warned private ship interests that if they engage in such trade they do so at their own risk. Following presentation of the Chinese protest on Friday, Secretary Hull said his reply was that the order of this Government speaks for itself.

The Far Eastern disturbance was understood to have figured in another White House conference yesterday when the President received Secretary Hull and Hugh R. Wilson, Assistant Secretary and former Minister to Switz-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Whole Town Wins Lottery in Mexico With Joint Ticket

Cordoba, Vera Cruz, Mexico, Sept. 18 (AP).—Lady Luck kissed 136 Mexican peasants today and the whole town of Acatlan, in the state of Oaxaca, got rich.

The inhabitants chipped in with amounts ranging from 12 cents to $3 to purchase a half-interest in a lottery ticket costing about $28. It won the main prize of $280,000.

Overjoyed at their luck, the 400 residents of Acatlan, including the women and children, sang and danced on the cobble-stone streets. The men celebrated by drinking and firing pistols in the air.

Suzanne Fisher Wed.

St. Paul, Sept. 18 (AP).—Miss Suzanne Fisher, of New York, Metropolitan Opera singer, tonight became the bride of Clifford Menz, jr., of New York and St. Paul.

D.C. Penal Report Cites Threat Of Contagious Diseases to City

By James D. Secrest.

The District jail and workhouse constitute a source of contagion for venereal disease and tuberculosis for the National Capital because prisoners are not given adequate medical attention while incarcerated, Ray L. Huff, penal superintendent, asserted yesterday in his first annual report.

Sixteen thousand persons were admitted to and discharged from the workhouse at Occuquan alone during the last fiscal year, and 8,000 of these returned to the District.

"Our medical facilities at the jail and the workhouse are such that we do not know accurately those inmates who are suffering from contagious or infectious diseases," Huff said.

"The incidence of venereal disease found at the reformatory would indicate that approximately 3,000 persons suffering from venereal disease are included in the 16,000 of last year, many of them without this condition being detected and most of the others without suitable treatment.

"It is estimated that at any given time there are approximately 150 persons suffering from tuberculosis in the workhouse for men. These are only partly detected and suitable facilities for segregation do not exist.

"They, together with those suffering from other diseases, increase the hazards of contagion to the District to which they return. Whether

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Events of Week May Unite All Conservatives

Coalition of Right Wing Democrats With G. O. P. Talked for 1940.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Not since the Presidential campaign closed last November has there been a week filled with more significant political developments, pregnant with implications and potential repercussions, than the seven-day period which ended yesterday.

Those developments centered around four major events of the week, namely: the Ku Klux Klan revelations regarding Justice Hugo L. Black; the New York mayoralty primary election; Constitution Day speeches by President Roosevelt and others, and, Mr. Roosevelt's definite decision to make a trip to the Pacific Coast, starting Wednesday.

Coalition Talk Revived.

Although each of these events constituted an independent development and all were planned without relation to the others, they set in motion forces which crystalized in their bearing on the political fortunes of Mr. Roosevelt, in further clouding the national political situation and in reviving—in more pointed form than before—talk of a coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans for the 1938 Congressional elections and the 1940 Presidential contest.

Each of the developments of the week contributed to the weaving of a coalition pattern, which may outlive memory of the other events and have the greatest influence on future trends in American politics. Consummation of a national coalition party is still far off and, if it comes at all, may not be achieved actually until the Democratic Presidential nomination is made in 1940.

Must Come From Ranks.

Merging of a wing of the Democratic Party with the Republicans, possibly in a party of another name, is not something which the leaders of these groups can dictate, but is an undertaking which must come up from the grass roots—and even then there are many legal and psychological difficulties in the way.

Nevertheless, in the last two days definite hints or suggestions of the desirability of a coalition movement have come from Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee last year; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who now is most prominently mentioned as the Republican standard bearer in 1940, and Senator Royal S. Copeland, defeated Democratic aspirant for Mayor of New York, who is closely allied with the Al Smith wing of that party.

Split Believed Already Here.

Addressing a Republican rally at Bay City, Mich., last night, Senator Vandenberg was the most outspoken in this regard. He declared that a realignment of political parties in this country was "inevitable" and that he believed "it already obviously exists."

He pointed out Senate Democrats and Republicans in the last eight months had joined "in repeated coalition against a new party—the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Plane Record Claimed By Girl 33 Hours Aloft

Modesto, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP).—After 33 hours and 9 minutes in the air, Miss Evelyn Hudson, 28, today claimed a new endurance record for planes weighing less than 1,000 pounds. The old record was 24 hours and 1 minute, held by Norman Doerr, of Northbrook, Ill.

Miss Hudson refueled by picking 2-gallon cans of gasoline from a speeding automobile by long ropes. She made 44 contacts—41 for gasoline and 3 for coffee and orange juice.

Vandenberg Opens G.O.P. To Coalition

'Grass-Roots' Talk Urges Joint Battle Against 'Roosevelt Party.'

Holds Spending 'Whims' Violate 'Layman's Constitution.'

By the Associated Press.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP).—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, opened the gates of his party to a sympathetic coalition under Republican standards tonight in addressing a wildly enthusiastic audience of 1,000 "grassroots" constituents.

An ovation greeted his appearance in conclusion of a State-wide rally, and applause punctuated his oft-repeated challenge that "we have just begun to fight" for constitutionalism. The Senator's address was broadcast over a national radio network.

Senator Vandenberg departed from his text three times, once in veiled comment upon President Roosevelt's selection of a Supreme Court justice and twice in reply to the Executive's own Constitution Day address in Washington last night.

The speaker did not refer directly to the President's appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, to the high court.

He did say that the Constitution "will continue to live only if the men named to the Supreme Court remain absolutely above reproach."

Assails 'Roosevelt Party.'

Vandenberg asserted that a political realignment, or coalition in defense of the Constitution, already exists.

"Republicans and Democrats—in and out of Congress—have been in repeated coalition against a new party, the Roosevelt-Farley-La Follette party," he said.

"We do not propose that democracy—that civil liberty—that individual rights—that representative government—representative government under an unbroken Constitution—shall give way to tyranny, even benevolent tyranny, under the Stars and Stripes."

Holds Lawlessness Condoned.

The Senator accused the present Administration of seeking "permanently to impose its emergency technique upon our people long after emergency was passed."

He also assailed the President's "sinister plan to pack the Supreme Court" and Administration labor policies.

"Those who look lightly upon Constitution obligations find it easy and congenial to look lightly upon the importance of law and order," he said. "This is another experience which we have suffered and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Hauptmann Gone, Beer Garden Fails So Owner Kills Self

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—In the days before the Lindbergh baby disappeared Joseph Henzmann's Bronx beer garden thrived.

One of his best customers was a taciturn young man with a heavy German accent. One day Henzmann read that his customer, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, had been arrested as the Lindbergh child's kidnap-killer.

Such a surprise! Many people came to hear how Hauptmann drank his beer—to see the table where he sat. The little garden could not hold them all.

Then Hauptmann died in the electric chair. People forgot him. They forgot Henzmann, too, and his beer garden.

Yesterday Henzmann, 57, weary of his empty tables, climbed atop one of them and tied a noose about his neck. Then he held the muzzle of a .22-caliber rifle to his heart, pulled the trigger and died.

Aliens in Spain Peril Europe, League Told; British Craft Bombed

Europe Tense After Attack on Destroyer Near Gijon.

Airplane Misses And Makes Escape

Admiralty Secretly Investigates Torpedo Shot at 2d Ship.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 18.—An airplane attack on a British destroyer and persistent reports that more Italians were being enrolled for service in Spain heightened European tension tonight while the powers moved nearer a showdown in the Mediterranean.

The dangers of conflict in the Mediterranean, crowded with the fleets of France and Great Britain, were illustrated anew by an attempt to bomb the British destroyer Fearless from the air off Gijon, government port of northern Spain.

The attack occurred less than 12 hours after Great Britain and France extended the nine-power "pirate" patrol to resist surface and aircraft, as well as submarines.

Secret Sift Started.

The airplane flew high over the Fearless, which was being withdrawn from non-intervention patrol duty in the Bay of Biscay to join the "pirate" hunt in the Mediterranean, dropped six bombs which missed their mark, then disappeared toward Gijon.

A few hours earlier reports had circulated that a submarine had fired a torpedo at the British airplane carrier Glorious in the Mediterranean. The admiralty scouted the reports, but a secret naval inquiry started aboard the Glorious at Malta.

London and Paris, striving to prevent the piracy patrol from fanning international hatreds, extended a fresh invitation to Italy to join.

Again Rome indicated refusal. The Fascist press printed defiance of the second Nyon Conference decision to include "piratical" warships and airplanes along with submarines as targets for guns of the international fleet.

Official circles in Rome expressed bitter resentment over the new offer which would permit Italian ships to patrol only the waters surrounding the Italian coast. They insisted that Italy was entitled to share equally with France and Great Britain in the "pirate" hunt.

The new offer was regarded as the Nyon powers' last word.

Official circles tonight heard reports that Mussolini was determined to "stiffen" his Spanish policy because of the antipiracy accord.

Recruiting On in Rome.

Rome, Sept. 18 (AP).—Italians related today that they, their relatives or friends had been asked within the past ten days to join new groups of volunteers in the Spanish insurgent army.

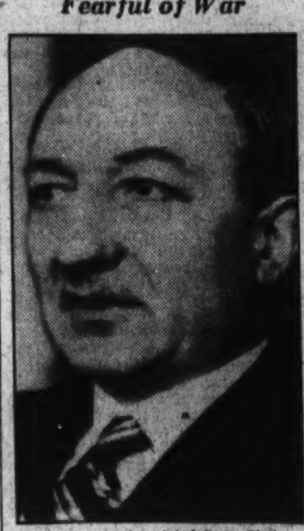
Officials denied that any large groups were getting ready to join Italian forces already in Spain, but foreign correspondents continue to contact individuals preparing to depart for the war front.

Roosevelt Quits Capital, To Go West Wednesday

President Roosevelt left the Capital shortly after 11 p. m. last night for his Hyde Park home, preparatory to starting a Western trip next Wednesday.

He conferred briefly with Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Roper before his train left.

Fearful of War



Associated Press Photo.
YVON DELBOS,
French Foreign Minister.

Road Head Asks For $4,611,600 In 1939 Budget

Estimate 64% Above Current Year; Plan to Widen K Street.

Submitting the first part of a five-year program of highway modernization, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, yesterday asked District Commissioners for $4,611,600 in the 1939 budget, an increase of 64 per cent over current appropriations.

The major difference between the highway department's estimates and those of the other District departments is that the former probably will not be reduced appreciably, if at all.

The reason lies in the fact that the revenue for highway improvements is set aside in a special fund that cannot be expended on schools, unemployment relief or other municipal needs. And the amount can be pretty accurately figured in advance.

The principal reason for the big step-up over the 1938 budget, however, is that the $1,500,000 expected from the new motor vehicle weight tax was not appropriated for this year and so will go over to the credit of the highway fund for next year.

Two other charges will be made against the highway fund in the 1939 budget as a result of a shift made in the 1938 District supply

Continued on Page 14, Column 7.

Small Game Give Evolution Clews On 'Island in Sky'

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Sept. 18 (AP). Scientists exploring Shiva Temple tonight based their hopes of obtaining valuable evolutionary data on small animals inhabiting the mysterious "Island in the Sky."

Chief Naturalist Edwin D. McKee, of Grand Canyon National Park, who completed the hazardous journey back to the south rim, said traces of gophers and other small animals had been found on the summit.

"We hope, through these animals and others which we may find," McKee said, "to trace the evolution of small animals during a period of isolation." The naturalist said there was no possibility of "spectacular developments" regarding mammal evolution on the plateau.

Conflict Would Annihilate Nations, Ministers Warn.

Rome and Berlin Called Meddlers

Dr. Negrin Charges Italy Is Sending 150,000 to Aid Franco.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Sept. 18.—The envoys of two powers, France and Republican Spain, told the League of Nations today that unless foreign intervention in Spain is stopped, it will touch off a European struggle that will "annihilate" nations.

The Assembly listened in tense silence for nearly two hours while the two government spokesmen—first, Dr. Juan Negrin, the scholarly premier of the Spanish republic, and then Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France—solemnly warned that the danger of war was imminent.

Dr. Negrin denounced Italy and Germany as "aggressors" in the Spanish civil war, as had been expected. He charged that Italy was now planning to send 150,000 additional men as "minimum" reinforcement necessary to win the war for Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgents.

Then he added:

"And now may nobody plead ignorance on this point in the future."

Delbos Echoes Warning.

Dr. Negrin's address had been expected to be the climax of the day's deliberations, but he had hardly finished his denunciation of Italian and German "aggression" when Delbos rose and began slowly and acidly hammering home a similar warning.

He said increases in foreign arms and soldiers in Spain would menace European "equilibrium" and add to the general disorder.

"Today war means total and instantaneous annihilation," Delbos declared. "Tomorrow will perhaps mean the wiping out of whole towns by surprise extermination . . . To respect treaty signatures is not only a question of honor, but one of life or death.

"All peoples who otherwise would be unable to exist would fall together into the abyss."

And then he announced the French position:

"The world is on the road leading to an abyss. We (France) cannot leave it unless others do."

Asks End of Aggression.

Dr. Negrin began his speech in an atmosphere of hushed expectancy. A few minutes before he was to speak, rumors spread that he would demand that the League denounce Italy and Germany as "aggressors" in the Spanish war. Men rushed into the Assembly room.

The Assembly was not long waiting for the denunciation. The Spanish representative, pleading not only for League action but making a daring diplomatic bid for re-election of Spanish loyalist delegate to the League Council and thus for strengthened recognition of the loyalist political status, immediately demanded measures to end what he charged was Italo-German aggression.

He asked that both Fascist powers be denounced as aggressors, that Spanish merchantmen be placed

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Bandit Is Captured in Gunfight, 2 Escape After 5 District Store Robberies in Two Hours

A trio of colored bandits, speeding from store to store, staged five successful holdups within two hours last night, but in the midst of a sixth one ran into two detectives and a burst of gunfire.

One of the bandits was captured and taken to the Third Precinct station. Two others escaped, one of them apparently wounded.

From shortly after 10 p. m. until shortly before midnight, the operator of the police radio was overwhelmed as he tried to keep up with reports on the fast-traveling bandits. Their technique was always the same. Two would enter a store, hold up the proprietor and then dash to a waiting automobile, where a confederate sat at the wheel.

The scene of the sixth holdup was the Concord Pharmacy, New Hampshire and Oregon avenues. While one bandit covered two employes, Dr. Paul Gellman and Marion Krantler, the other began rifling the cash register.

At that moment Detective Sergts. Joseph Shimon and Harry Britton happened by in their police cruiser, saw what was happening and charged in.

The bandit covering the two employes bolted for the door, and Shimon fired six shots at him. The man staggered but reached the getaway car and escaped.

The man at the cash register was captured. He said he was Leroy Buckley, 20, of the 1700 block of Thirteenth street northwest. His pockets, police said were bulging with money, $76 of which, they said, was taken in the drug store.

The grocery stores held up previously were those of Alex Johnson, 1103 Third street southeast; David Lated, 421 L street southeast; Louis Resnick, 402 G street southeast; Harry Belson, 401 K street northwest, and Asher Pomerantz, 301 McLean street southwest. The sums taken ranged from $10 to $80.

Roosevelt to Be Absent in West, Will Not Meet Black When Justice Returns

Supreme Court To Meet Oct. 4, Seat New Judge

Traditional Visit of Justices to President Will Have to Be Called Off.

While the close of the week yesterday brought no cessation of the furore touched off by charges of Ku Klux Klan membership on the part of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, it became clear, in the course of the day, that an eagerly anticipated meeting of President Roosevelt and the justice upon the latter's return from Europe will not materialize.

At his press conference last Tuesday, the President issued at statement saying that until such time as Justice Black returns to this country and has an opportunity to see the full texts of articles in which the Klan membership charges appeared, there would be no comment from the White House on the allegations. There arose, then, anticipation of a meeting between the Chief Executive and his first Supreme Court appointee, whose selection has created a deep cleavage within the Democratic Party.

Roosevelt to Go West.

However, realization came yesterday that when Black returns to the United States, about September 30, President Roosevelt will not be here to receive him. The Chief Executive will be on his far Western trip which was definitely announced Friday night. Not only will the President be far from the Capital when Black again sets foot in the country, but he will still be away when the Supreme Court opens its session on October 4 and Justice Black is scheduled to take his place on the bench for the first time. Whether this Presidenial absence portends no face-to-face communication whatever between the President and the justice on the subject of the Klan charges was a matter of speculation.

It is a custom of long standing that on the opening day of a Supreme Court session the justices, in a body, call on the President. Such a call, of course, will not be possible on the opening day of the forthcoming session.

Urge Patience.

Meanwhile, yesterday's statements on the Black-Klan controversy included one from Senator Augustin Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, who called for withholding of judgment "until Justice Black makes or authorizes a statement."

He added, however, that "if a fair hearing discloses that Justice Black is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, he should resign from the Supreme Court or, in fairness to the President and the Senate, make a statement repudiating the principles of the Klan. If he fails to do so, I think Congress should take action on the ground of concealment of a material fact."

He suggested the possibility, also, "that the Supreme Court will decide that Justice Black is ineligible, due to the fact that he was a member of the Senate when the retirement act was approved by Congress."

Further Defense.

At the same time, other members of House and Senate came to Justice Black's defense.

Senator Harry H. Schwartz (Democrat), of Wyoming, said at Cheyenne, according to the Associated Press, that attacks on the justice were "inspired by confirmed enemies of the present Democratic Administration, and to aid Senator Copeland in his anti-New Deal primary fight in New York. The result of the election there demonstrates the people cannot be fooled by politicians raising false issues."

In the home State of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, who was a leader in the fight against the President's court reform fight and who has called for Black's resignation if the Klan charges are true, Representative J. J. O'Connell (Democrat), declared "it is my sincere hope that when President Roosevelt finally reforms the Supreme Court at least four more of Justice Hugo Black's sterling liberalism be placed on the court."

Sees Liberty League.

He declared "the present attack on Justice Black comes from the same Liberty League sources from which came the fight on President Roosevelt's court proposal with the same reactionary Tories—Wheeler, Burke, Copeland, Walsh of Massachusetts, Byrd, Glass and all of that inglorious parade—fighting the President of the United States and the people of the United States."

Street Photographers Snap 50,000 Here Daily; F Street Is Best Spot; Men Rated Poor Prospects

Women With Children and Girls Prove Best Candidates.

Post Staff Photo.

Jordan Walker shoots a customer.

Look pleasant when you walk along Washington streets, please—for you know not when the street photographers are snapping your way.

At the rate of something like 50,000 shots a day they are sure to get you sooner or later, even if your profile is not all it should be and your clothes are nothing much.

Thirty-odd boys working the streets for five companies have their own technique for picking out targets, but there come days when business is bad and they shoot indiscriminately. That's where all the odds and ends come in.

The best subject for a street photographer in Washington is a young couple on the way to the movies.

Men Poor Prospects.

Next best is a woman with a small child, and third comes a group of three or four girls.

A man alone is a very poor prospect, all the boys agree, and nobody wastes a film on him unless it is one of those indiscriminate days.

F street is the best one in the city, so far as photographs are concerned, and Sunday is by all odds the best day.

The White House area in the mornings is good, and the Capitol grounds would be swell—if only the Government would permit street photography up that way.

How many of the chosen subjects come back to get their pictures or send in their quarters to have them mailed is the darkest secret of the business, but is said to vary from 1 to 10 out of each 100.

The Movie Shots Co., which came here from Baltimore in September of 1934 and claims to be the oldest company operating in Washington, said yesterday that it has consumed 160,000 feet of film along the city's streets.

It has made 2.402,000 pictures, some of which have been mailed to every State and most of the countries of the world, although Washingtonians are its best and most constant customers.

This company has found Easter its best season.

Each roll of film used in the 35-millimeter cameras of the company is 100 feet long and contains 1,500 exposures. Actual size of the negatives is one by three-fourths inch. Another company uses 16-millimeter cameras and use film that has 3,600 negatives to a 100-foot roll.

If someone would perfect a quick and inexpensive camera that would shoot good snaps at night, the companies would be happy. One of them has been attempting night photography lately, but with only moderate results.

Court Vacancy Did Not Exist, Lawyer Holds

Bostonian Upholds Borah's Claim That Black Was Chosen Irregularly.

The contention of Senator William E. Borah (Idaho), Republican, that no vacancy in the Supreme Court existed at the time Senator Hugo Black was appointed to succeed Justice Willis Van Devanter is supported in a letter filed with the Court by Patrick Henry Kelley, Boston lawyer, copies of which have been made available here.

The letter holds that the retirement act passed last March 1, provided "that a judge of 70, with 10 years service, without resigning his office as a member of the Supreme Court, may notify the President that he will no longer perform the duties and the work and labor required of Justices of said court, but that he does not resign his title to said office by surrender thereof." The Government is then obligated to pay the justice $20,000 a year for life, it holds. This, Kelley contends, was the course taken by Justice Van Devanter.

"The claim made by Senator Borah," he wrote, "that there was no vacancy in the membership of the court is therefore impregnable to attack unless it can be established that Justice Van Devanter now has no title to the said office."

Declaring that Van Devanter has "never resigned, surrendered his commission nor been removed from the office," he held that the latter still holds his commission, and he points to the provision in the retirement act that such a justice "may thereafter sit as a judge at any time he is requested to do so, in any case heard in the Circuit Court."

However, Kelly asserted, if the justice's original commission had been assumed to have been canceled or surrendered by reason of his acceptance of the retirement provisions, then he would have no authority whatever to exercise judicial power in the Circuit Court.

In addition, Kelly wrote that Black was ineligible to the court appointment on the ground that the retirement bill had been passed, increasing the "emolument" of the judicial position, while he was a member of the Senate.

The letter suggested that the court appoint a committee from the bar to "institute legal process to determine the title of Hugo L. Black" issued by the President.

Strike Bribe Hint Branded as False

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—A Bethlehem Steel Corporation attorney branded as "utterly false" today testimony at a National Labor Relations Board hearing that company officials made "financial offers" to have special police sworn in during a strike.

The attorney, H. A. Moore, tried unsucessfully to have the charge stricken from the records of the hearing on unfair labor practice charges against Bethlehem.

Burgess Michael J. Sewak, of Franklin Borough, in testimony yesterday declared that just before last June's strike at Bethlehem's Cambria plant here, Ralph Hough, assistant manager of Cambria, and Albert Bergman, chief of Bethlehem police, allegedly offered to "take care of" a $7,500 "obligation" of Sewak if the burgess would deputize company police as special officers for the strike.

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FALL FASHION
DRESS
Splendid for
LARGER WOMEN
and
MISSES
$9.98
SIZES
44½—51½

Whichever way you view yourself, back or front, you will look very stunning in this new all-silk Faille Crepe. In BLACK, WINE, GREEN and BROWN with braid and metallic trimmings, this is a desirable Fall dress for any larger woman or miss.

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"

★ **Stout SLENDER Shop**
1336 7th St. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign."

FALL HATS

By—STETSON

THE PLAYBOY

It's versatile, this popular air-light Stetson. It's always smart and your best bet in 'tween season style. One of the lightest Stetsons made—and very smart.

$5

THE ROYAL

One of the finest of Stetsons in both looks and finish . . . Quality proclaimed in every line and stitch. In rich Autumn tones. Worn snapped down in front.

$10

THE AIR-LIGHT

A hat that's taken the country by storm. Its new and distinguished off-the-face style is very becoming.

$7.50

STETSON . . . a seven-letter word for hat perfection, for men who know the pleasure of wearing the finest, know that STETSON Superb felts are sovereigns among hats. You will find the entire new STETSON line here . .. illustrated are five new models.

THE HOMBURG

"Brims up" . . . the latest news flash from style centers. Wear this off-the-face hat with a jaunty tilt to one side. Center crease its crown. In dark tones and the popular midnight blue.

$7.50

THE COLLEGIATE

Style leaders at college choose this Stetson. They wear it with a sharply creased crown in front . . . spread low in back . . . and its cupped snapped brim down in front. Smart and very becoming.

$7.50

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1319-21 F Street

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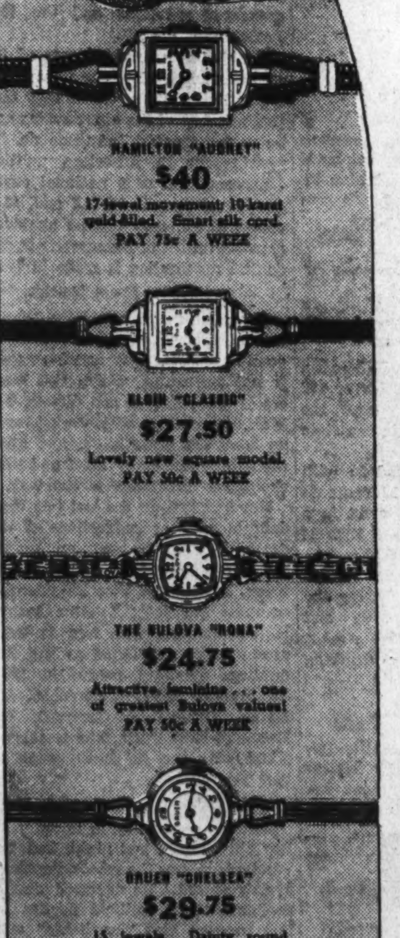
WATCH CLUB
. . . FOR GOOD TIME'S SAKE!



HAMILTON "AUDREY"
$40
17-jewel movement; 10-karat gold-filled. Smart silk cord.
PAY 75c A WEEK

ELGIN "CLASSIC"
$27.50
Lovely new square model.
PAY 50c A WEEK

THE BULOVA "RONA"
$24.75
Attractive, feminine . . . one of greatest Bulova values!
PAY 50c A WEEK

GRUEN "CHELSEA"
$29.75
15 jewels. Dainty round model in newest vogue!
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★ Choose from new 1938 models by America's most famous makers—

HAMILTON!
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★ This only gives you a hint of the thrillingly large selection of watches you'll find at S. & N. Katz! There's a watch . . . and a price . . . for every man, woman and child in Washington!

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Pay 50c or 75c a Week

★ THERE'S NO INTEREST CHARGE!
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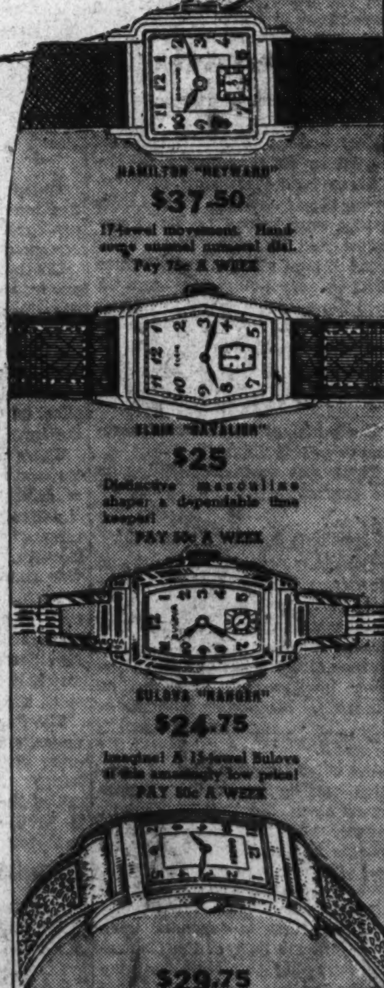

HAMILTON "HEYWARD"
$37.50
17-jewel movement. Handsome unusual numeral dial.
PAY 75c A WEEK

ELGIN "CAVALIER"
$25
Distinctive masculine shape; a dependable time keeper!
PAY 50c A WEEK

BULOVA "RANGER"
$24.75
Imagine! A 15-jewel Bulova at this amazingly low price!
PAY 50c A WEEK

$29.75
Sturdy 15-jewel movement . . . curved to fit your wrist!
PAY 50c A WEEK

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1114 F STREET N.W.
QUALITY JEWELERS FOR OVER 32 YEARS!

Speed Is Urged In Setting Up Housing Units

Ickes Stresses Need of Prompt Action to Get Federal Aid.

By Sidney Olson.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes last night urged the States and municipalities to greater speed in setting up local housing authorities in order to participate in the program of the newly created United States Housing Authority.

The secretary's call for action came on the eve of a conference of Government officials and housing experts set for tomorrow at the Interior Department at 10 a. m.

The conference will be particularly significant in that all of the candidates for the post of USHA administrator—a five-year, $10,000-a-year job—as well as all of their immediate backers, will be present at the session.

First Lady to Attend.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is said to be pushing the nomination of John Ihlder, head of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, will be there. So will Ihlder.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., will be present, as well as the man who is believed to be his candidate for the post—Nathan Straus, New York City merchant and philanthropist. Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York; Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York City, and Langdon Post, New Yorker who heads the American Federation of Housing Authorities—all backers of Straus, will be there.

Secretary Ickes, who has been vigorously plugging for his own assistant, Howard A. Gray, PWA Housing chief, will open the meeting, and Gray is expected to talk.

Lewis to Be On Hand.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, will head labor representatives expected at the session. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who had accepted an invitation, withdrew from the gathering when he heard Lewis would be present, but is sending a substitute.

Ickes, in opening the meeting, will face a gathering of housing experts who are in the majority opposed to his policies in the housing field. The doughty little Cabinet member, however, has a tactical advantage over his opponents in that the new USHA will be placed in his department. However, the administrator to be appointed will not be removable at his pleasure.

Will Make Loans.

Ickes pointed out that the USHA is authorized to make construction loans and annual subsidy payments only to properly-established housing authorities. Only 50 such authorities have yet been established. Thirty States have adopted enabling acts at the request of the PWA, but only 18 of the 30 have local authorities.

"States without enabling acts," said Ickes, "should enact them at the first opportunity if they wish their cities to participate in the benefits of the program which is about to be launched.

"The decks have been cleared for a localized and decentralized construction program. It will not materialize over night. It will require hard and persistent work by our cities."

Commerce Radio Talks Resumed

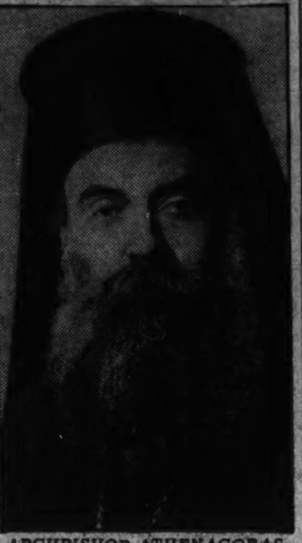
The Commerce Department's series of weekly radio broadcasts, inaugurated last year, will be resumed beginning Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. The programs will be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System between 4:30 and 5 p. m. every Tuesday throughout the fall and winter.

Chairman W. Averill Harriman, of the department's business advisory council, is expected to speak in the first of the series of programs, which will consist of talks on timely industrial topics as well as on the background of the great American industries. Harry L. Daniel will give the historical talks, and various members of the business advisory council will discuss the current industrial scene.

The Office of Education will cooperate with the Commerce Department in dramatizing episodes from America's industrial history. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps bands will furnish music for the program.

According to Secretary Roper, the programs "mark a definite, united effort by the Government to bring to the public a more comprehensive understanding of the problems of industrialand commercial management."

Officiates Today



ARCHBISHOP ATHENAGORAS, head of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, who will officiate today in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution in the Church of Saints Constantine and Helen Church, Sixth and C streets southwest, at 12:30 p. m.

Poles to Move Body of Civil War Hero Here

Krzyzanowski Buried 50 Years in Brooklyn, to Rest in Arlington.

Marking the fiftieth anniversary of his death, the body of Brig. Gen. Wladimir Bonaventura Krzyzanowski, a Polish hero of our Civil War, will be moved next month from a cemetery in Brooklyn, N. Y., to a final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery.

Nation-wide observances will feature the event, which is being sponsored by the National General Krzyzanowski Memorial Committee on October 11, the day on which the Polish National Alliance will foster ceremonies throughout the country in honor of the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution of the United States.

The services for Krzyzanowski will include exercises in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, on Monday, October 10, and in Washington the next day. The rites here will be held at Union Station, when the remains arrive from New York, and at Arlington National Cemetery.

Gen. Krzyzanowski, who came to the United States in 1846 at the age of 22 and lived to become a commander on the Union side in the Civil War, is one of a long line of Polish-American patriots who include Kosciuszko and Pulaski.

Joining the United States Army as a private the day before hostilities opened at Fort Sumter, S. C., Krzyzanowski rose rapidly. He commanded troops at the first battle of Bull Run, Cross Keys, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg.

At Chancellorsville he and his men were among the few on the Union side to resist successfully the tactics of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. At Gettysburg, where he led the famous Second Brigade, he was cited for "bravery, faithfulness and efficiency.

After the conflict, Gen. Krzyzanowski was sent to Alaska to inaugurate its supervision by the United States. The territory had been purchased from Russia only a few years before. He died in New York City in 1887 while serving as a special agent of the Treasury Department.

During much of his life after he retired from military service, Gen. Krzyzanowski resided in Washington. He married a local girl.

Ranking Government officials and officers of various Polish-American organizations will attend the exercises here on October 11.

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3 months for $7.50
Free Delivery
New portables—rebuilt machines, $19.50 up.

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& SERVICE COMPANY
TRANSPORTATION BLDG.
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Budget Committee Of Chest to Meet

The budget committee of the Community Chest volunteers, will begin its series of four-hour-a-day, five-days-a-week meetings this week to decide how Chest contributions are to be distributed among the 65 participating welfare agencies.

Each member makes personal visits at regular intervals throughout the year to from eight to ten of the welfare agencies so that he can report on their needs from first-hand information. In addition, the executve of each agency submits complete records of the previous year's expenses and detailed plans as to the use they expect to make of their funds during the coming year.

J. S. Gorrell is chairman of the budget committee this year and H. L. Rust, jr., treasurer of the Community Chest, is a member ex-officio. Other members are Caesar L. Aiello, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Col. Edward Clifford, Col. L. C. Crawford, Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, Mrs. Bishop P. Hill, A. F. E. Horn, Mrs. Harold D. Hynds, Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, jr., H. H. Long, Mrs. Joseph W. MacKenze, Capt. Rhode Milliken, Dr. William Gerry Morgan, A. C. Oliphant, Col. Gorwin Ordway, Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., and the Rev. John W. Rustin.

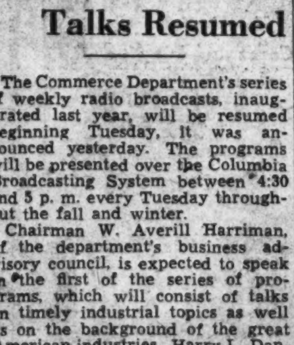
Brethren Schedule.

Morning worship at Memorial United Brethren Church will be at 11 a. m. today with the minister, Dr. S. B. Daugherty, speaking upon "Until He Finds the One." Vesper service will be at 7:30 with Holy Communion and reception of new members at both services.

Mormons to Mark 110th Anniversary

Commemorating the 110th anniversary since their church founder, Joseph Smith, received the gold plates from which he translated the Book of Mormon, local members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will present a special program at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth and Columbia road, at 10 o'clock today.

A poetic narrative entitled, "New-World Visions," has been written by W. Cleon Skousen, which will describe the events surrounding the discovery and securing of the gold plates by Joseph Smith from the "Hill Cumorah," near Palmyra, N. Y., on September 22, 1827. During the presentation of the narrative, a musical accompaniment arranged by the chapel organist, O. Sterling Wheelwright, will be played.



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If your Awnings need recovering. Otherwise a small charge for perfect and protective storage.

If we recover them . . . there will be NO CHARGE for taking them down, storing them, or rehanging them in the spring, and the cost of recovering by experts, with quality materials, will not be costly and can be paid for on convenient terms.

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Fall Fashion Forecasts by

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WORLD-FAMOUS KNOX VAGABOND

. . . famous for its adaptibility to place and to personality . . . for the essential smartness of its careless look, and for its amazing resistance to hard knocks. Sketched below . . .

$5.50

A KNOX FASHION, THE "BACKSWING"

. . . the indispensable tilt of distinction that will be seen wherever smart men gather. In smartly finished felts, brushed, resilient hats and rough mixtures. Sketched above. $7.50

BELOW:

THE "ROTATOR" BY SWANK . . .

. . . the ultra-smart collar pin that has proven a favorite among fashion-conscious men. It's practical, too . . . you can adjust it to fit any collar style $1

Swank Jewelry, $1 to $7.50

ABOVE:

"REED" . . . A NEW COLLAR SHOWN BY MANHATTAN

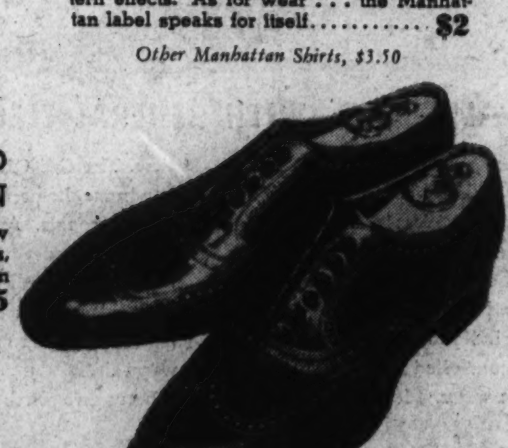
. . . a well-rounded contour features this smart collar, designed to embrace the cravat as shown. The "Reed" is worn with a collar pin . . . it's oxford . . . in green, blue and tan. Our selection of Manhattan Shirts for Fall was never more complete, never contained a greater variety of color and pattern effects. As for wear . . . the Manhattan label speaks for itself. $2

Other Manhattan Shirts, $3.50

MASTER-LASTED SHOES . . . BY HANAN

. . . in a brilliant array of new styles. Rugged Scotch grains, fine calfskins and cordovans, in black and brown . . . $11.75

Other Hanan Shoes to $15.50



HANAN "TOUCHSTONE" MODELS

for Fall feature the cordovan style illustrated. It's made from the finest cordovan leathers obtainable. Wing tips, perforated tips and plain toes. 5 to 12, AA to E $9.75

Other Touchstones, $8.75

CELEBRATING

Fifty Years of Leadership!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY VALUE ACHIEVEMENTS

HART Schaffner & Marx have carved an enviable place in the confidence of the nation during their half-century of progress. We are proud to represent in Washington the outstanding clothing name in America.

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TESTED FOR STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE

TRIPLE-TEST

Worsteds

Many fabrics can pass tests for one or two qualifications—but few can pass three such stringent tests as Triple-Test. For this marvelous fabric undergoes a test for style, another for quality and a third for value—and comes up smiling after ALL three.

$40

IF YOU'RE HARD ON CLOTHES . . . TRY

FRONT ROW

Worsteds

Front Row Worsteds wear for years! The fabrics are luxurious and long-lasting, ideal for men who give a suit plenty of hard knocks but must look well at all times. Come in and see our selection of new Front Row Worsteds tomorrow!

$45

FOR MEN WHO DEMAND THE BEST

BENCH MADE

Fifty

Here's a suit value that is the highlight of the Hart Schaffner & Marx anniversary. Hand-needled throughout, it represents the outstanding achievement of their fifty years in business. We urge you to inspect the superb fabrics you'll find in this collection.

$50

CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M. DAILY AND SATURDAY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Jimmie Walker Wins Approval In Transit Post

Civil Service Group Hears Job Labeled 'Sham,' but Confirms Choice.

By the Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The disputed temporary appointment of former Mayor James J. Walker as special counsel to the New York City transit commission received approval today of the State Civil Service Commission for a six-month period ending February 16.

The decision, by a 2-to-1 vote, followed a hearing at which Samuel D. Smoleff, counsel of the Citizens' Union of New York City, demanded a "wide open investigation" of the Walker $12,000-a-year appointment which he labeled a "sham and solely for the purpose of qualifying Mr. Walker for a pension."

The dapper former mayor, who resigned his office in 1932 during a hearing before Gov. Roosevelt on charges growing out of the Samuel Seabury investigation of the New York City administration, was given the transit position August 16, shortly before his pension rights would have expired. The decision was retroactive to that date.

Belief was expressed at the time of Walker's appointment that within a few weeks in civil service he would be eligible for a pension of about $15,000 a year.

John L. Lewis, Jr., Enters Princeton Engineers' School

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP).—John Llewellyn Lewis, jr., 18-year-old son of the chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, will be among 630 freshmen entering Princeton University late this month.

Young Lewis, whose home address is 212 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va., will be a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in the school of engineering.

In the university records, on the line following the heading, "Father's occupation?" Labor Chieftain John L. Lewis, sr., is merely noted as "an executive."

Young Lewis is a graduate of Woodberry Forest, a Virginia preparatory school.

Harry E. Green, son of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was graduated from Princeton in 1933.

125,000 Mormons Will Fast; Expect New Depression

Salt Lake City, Sept. 18 (AP).—Members of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church in and around Utah's capital will go hungry tomorrow—because they fear a depression within a few years "far more serious than the one we are now finishing."

Working on the theory of Joseph, who laid up stores for the seven lean years during Old Testament times, members were asked today by the church's first presidency to abtain from two meals and donate the monetary equivalent toward construction of a regional warehouse for storage of current bumper crops.

Officials estimated approximately 125,000 persons in this vicinity would participate.

Roomer in Capital Kills Self by Gas

James R. Callahan, 37, a roomer at 912 H street northwest, killed himself with illuminating gas yesterday in his room.

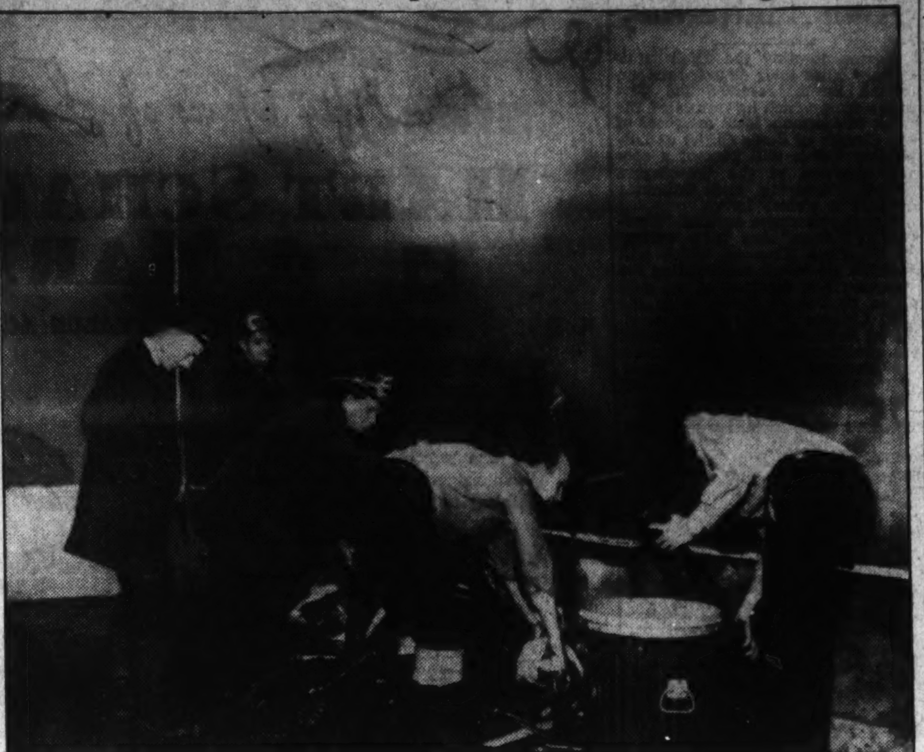
His body was discovered by William Remer, also a roomer at the house. Remer notified police and summoned the fire rescue squad.

Coroner A. Magruder Mac Donald issued a certificate of suicide.

Minister Is Fined $10 For Hiring Boys Illegally

Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP).—A school superintendent's charge that pupils have been playing "hookey" on a wholesale scale brought 22 persons into Children's Court today. But County Judge Newell K. Cone fined only one man, the Rev. A. J. Parker, who pleaded guilty to a charge involving unlawful employment of two minor boys on his farm near Elma. He paid a fine of $10. Sentence was suspended in the other cases.

Blaze Attacks Fireproof Interior Building



Post Staff Photo.

The new Interior Department Building is fireproom, but its contents are inflammable, and fire caused by a short circuit yesterday destroyed a pictorial PWA housing exhibit on the sixth floor. The wall back of firemen was covered with a tapestry of photographs.

Forest of 70 Million Years Ago Gives Up Link to Modern Man

Dr. Simpson's Report on His Explorations in the Crazy Mountains of Montana Throws New Light on Eocene Era.

Remarkable discoveries by Dr. George Gaylord Simpson of the American Museum of Natural History, made in the Crazy Mountains of Montana, reveal many new connections between modern man and the little-known creatures of the Eocene era.

In a vast forest of 70,000,000 years ago, in whose high branches scurried the first known members of the order of mammals to which man belongs, these tiny mites lived and died, their fossils to be found this summer by the scientist. He reported on his discoveries yesterday.

The little animals are in a sense "missing links" between the reptiles of Paleocene age and the modern age of mammallary life. They were experiments of nature in adapting physical structures to various kinds of foods and various ways of life. Line after line emerged from the main stock to become fruit eaters, meat eaters, or herbage eaters. Most of these lines resulted in failure and extinction. Some survived, became the creatures of today—man among them.

Warmer Climate.

Their climate was somewhat warmer than ours. The Crazy Mountains were thick with palms as well as oaks and maples. The great forest was watered by clear, fresh streams.

The various types of small-tree animals ranged in size from a mouse to a woodchuck. No complete skeletons were found and only one or two skulls and a few limb bones. Therefore the picture is still far from complete.

Nevertheless, in some fossils of primates Dr. Simpson found "the earliest known members of the order to which man belongs." He recognized in the tiny teeth and jawbones the ancestors of the monkeys which were the ancestors of men.

Period Is Obscure.

The whole Eocene period is obscure. Dr. Simpson brought back many new specimens which seem to throw light on the dawn creatures which antedate today's mammals.

These dawn creatures followed the repties, which for millions of years ruled the earth, among them the great dinosaurs. From one very ancient group of reptiles arose the mammals. In times the reptiles were to die out and mammals rule the world. The early transitional creatures from reptile to mammal seem to have been best preserved in the Crazy Mountains.

Besides the little ex-reptiles which were the ancestors of man, Dr. Simpson found dawn forebears of cats, dogs, bears, seals, minks, otters, etc.—in other words the ancestors of the meat eaters. One of these primitive carnivores in some respects resembles a bear.

Interior Dept. Blaze Quelled By Lone Guard

Flames Turn 7th Floor Into Raging Inferno; Paintings Ruined.

Flames, apparently originating from a short circuit and fanned by a draft from the corridor, turned a seventh-floor room of the new Interior Department Building into a roaring inferno yesterday and destroyed several WPA housing and art exhibits.

Attracted by a red glare against the white walls of a hallway, Lieut. H. O. Richardson, commanding the building guards, seized a portable extinguisher and battled the flames alone until other guards summoned fire apparatus.

Driven Back by Heat.

When Lieut. Richardson entered the room, he said, the flames were sweeping along burlap-covered walls toward valuable exhibits in another wing of the floor. Repeatedly, he was driven back by the intense heat, but succeeded in bringing the blaze under control before city firemen arrived.

Summoned from a conference in another part of the building, Secretary Ickes, in shirt sleeves, hurried to the exhibit room to inspect the damage. The walls and ceiling at one end of the room were charred and blackened.

Paintings Destroyed.

Investigators said the fire apparently started on a lighted exhibit table holding a model housing project. Several paintings and drawings by WPA artists, which hung over the table, were destroyed.

A burlap covering had been placed over the white plaster wall to facilitate the hanging of pictures. This added tinder to the flames.

Although damage is expected to approach several thousand dollars, there was no official estimate last night.

Elections Ordered On 28 Shiplines

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered collective bargaining elections on 28 more Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping lines. The board previously had ordered elections for seamen of 56 east Gulf Coast companies.

All the elections will be to determine whether the International Seamen's Union, an A. F. L. affiliate, or the National Maritime Union of America, a C. I. O. unit, or neither will represent the seamen. The elections will start immediately and will last probably two months.

42 Million Suit Claims Utility 'Diluted' Gas

Nonconbustible Substance Used to Make Meters Run Faster.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, O., Sept. 18.—Fraudulent dilution of gas distributed to 700,000 Ohio consumers was charged today in a $42,000,000 damage suit against the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation and four subsidiaries operating in the State.

Two other utilities and 14 officers of the defendant organizations were named in the action, which asked Common Pleas Court to enjoin an alleged "unlawful conspiracy" to dilute gas by injecting into natural gas noncombustible gases which cause customers' meters to run faster.

John L. Davies, Columbus city attorney, who brought the suit as an individual gas consumer, charged that dilution had been practiced for the last nine years without knowledge of the State Utilities Commission.

He contended that the alleged dilution had cost gas consumers $14,000,000. He asked treble damages against the companies under the utilities commission law. The $42,000,000, if collected, would be refunded to consumers.

The action came in the midst of a State-wide rate hearing before the utilities commission involving Columbia's Ohio subsidaries.

General Manager E. M. Tharp, of the Oho Fuel Gas Co., attributed the suit to "politics." Tharp was one of the individuals named, and the Ohio Fuel, the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co., the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and the Dayton Power & Light Co. are the subsidiaries made defendants.

S. C. Legislator With Two Houses Homeless Here

Representative Thomas S. McMillan, who has a house in his home city of Charleston, S. C.; a 1,500-acre farm in the South Carolina countryside and has rented a house here for the past five years, came back from Washington Friday to learn that he is virtually a man without a home.

The South Carolina Representative's wife told him that their house here at 4512 Cathedral avenue northwest, is about to be sold and must be vacated at once.

Since both his Charleston home and his country estate are rented, McMillan has to do something about the situation immediately. He said yesterday that he and his wife would pack up their belongings and go househunting in Charleston.

Official of Federation Schedules Three Talks

"The Foundation of the Nation" is the topic of the address to be delivered by Clinton N. Howard, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, at three churches in Washington today, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution.

At 11 a. m. he will be at Waugh Methodist Church, in the evening at 8 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church. At 7 p. m. he speaks at Foundry Methodist Church.

Deer Wrecks Auto; 1 Dies.

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP).—A deer bounded into the path of Henry Davis' auto last night and overturned it, killing Davis, 56, and injuring his wife, Mary, also 56.

Killer Suspect Admits His Bloody Footprints

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP).—Under examination by his counsel today, Oscar V. Bartolini, on trial for the slaying of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, testified bloody footprints found in her Weymouth cottage were his.

He also identified one of two knives the prosecutor contends were used to dismember the slain widow. Bartolini said he left his footprints when helping Mrs. Asquith into the bathroom after she had fallen and cut herself.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER!

ENRICH YOUR LIFE THROUGH CULTIVATING MUSIC

TO BE able to play piano, even moderately well, is one of life's most pleasurable and cultural accomplishments. Enjoyment increases when you play on a good piano—one that is really a musical instrument! *Give your child a chance to learn to play,* and buy the best piano you can afford.

Good Used Practice Pianos . . . $50 up

OUR EXCLUSIVE AGENCIES EMBRACE:

STEINWAY

Vose & Sons • Gulbransen • Ricca

And Other Reliable Pianos

New Upright Pianos: $159 up | New Grand Pianos: $395 up

A Studio Console of the Better Grade

Made by Gulbransen. This "Hawthorne Model" has a lovely, rich, singing tone. It is instantly responsive. 49½ in. high, 59 in. wide. Only $370

CONSOLE STYLES

Priscilla Model ---- $295 *Marquis Model ---- $385*

Ideal for Apartments. Come and Play Them.

ACCOMMODATING TERMS.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

A NEW AND GLORIOUS MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB

If you can play piano—you can play the Hammond! It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. Connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Its tones are thrilling!

Price, $1,275

WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

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WHY WAIT TILL SUNDAY TO HEAR THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS?

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW MODELS

RCA VICTOR

Phonograph-Radio Combinations

bring you the music you want when you want it!

PRICED FROM:

$79.95 to $475

Victor Records

• LARGEST STOCK IN WASHINGTON, PLUS INTELLIGENT, QUICK SERVICE •

MODEL U-103

THE NEW *RCA Victor* Phonograph-Radio

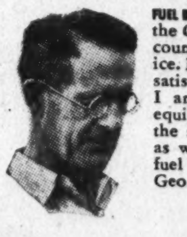
With Automatic Record Changer

$145

DROOP'S • 1300 G

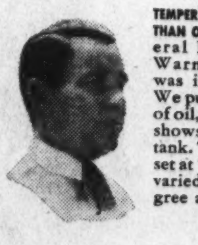
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT COSTS LESS TO OWN

SATISFIED USERS SING PRAISES!



FUEL BILL CUT IN HALF! "I chose the G-E Oil Furnace on account of its life-time service. It has given me great satisfaction for three years. I am now planning to equip my greenhouse with the same type of furnace, as we find it has cut our fuel bill in half."
Geo. E. Nagengast, Florist,
Albany, N. Y.

THERMOSTAT THE ONLY FIREMAN: "We are fully satisfied with the General Electric Oil Furnace and we now get full use of our basement instead of only half. The Thermostat is the only fireman we need and it works without any attention."
Mrs. E. V. Anspach,
Toledo, Ohio.



TEMPERATURE NEVER VARIED MORE THAN ONE DEGREE: "Our General Electric Oil-Fired Warm-Air Conditioner was installed a year ago. We purchased $105 worth of oil, and the gauge today shows 150 gallons in the tank. The temperature was set at 72 degrees and never varied more than one degree all last winter."
Lester F. Lines,
Media, Penna.

BEST INVESTMENT I EVER MADE: "I have built over 1,000 small houses in Albany and vicinity during the last forty years. Since 1934 I have been installing G-E Oil Furnaces in my dwellings, which has in many cases sold them before completion. I consider G-E Oil Furnaces the best investment I ever made."
Karl E. Finke,
Albany, N. Y.

11 REASONS WHY OWNERS PREFER G-E AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT
CHECK THESE FEATURES BEFORE YOU BUY!

✓ DEPENDABLE. Automatic controls regulate every feature of operation.
✓ ECONOMICAL. An entirely new principle of atomization. Effects a saving of 20 to 50 per cent in fuel bills.
✓ CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. Built-in water heater provides an ample supply.
✓ TROUBLE-FREE. Completely automatic, sealed-in, self-oiling mechanism.
✓ EVEN TEMPERATURE. G-E Thermal Control maintains even temperature at all times.
✓ CLEAN. No smoke, soot, odor, or dust. Completely enclosed.
✓ SAFE. Every operation under automatic safety control.
✓ LONG LIFE. Simple, self-oiling mechanism assures long life.
✓ COMPACT. Burner mechanism on top. Controls built in.
✓ ATTRACTIVE. Finished in gray and black lacquer with chromium trim.
✓ RELIABLE MANUFACTURER. Designed, built and warranted by General Electric.

MORE HEAT—LESS OIL—WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE

Take a tip from home owners who know! They'll tell you how good looking, convenient and economical G-E Automatic Oil Heat is! They'll tell you, from actual experience, that cheaper grades of oil burn better in a G-E Oil Furnace . . . that's why it costs less to own—and less to operate.

And need we remind you that with a G-E Oil Furnace, automatic, controlled heat is assured, day and night. So is hot water. Plenty of it—all the time. The G-E Oil Furnace is so compact and so handsome, home owners convert cellars into recreation rooms. And because it banishes furnace drudgery—energy strength and many hours of added leisure and contentment are yours. Investigate this remarkable furnace. Get details of the type best suited to your needs—steam, hot water or warm air.

Let us give you the facts *today.*

HUDSON
Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. DISTRICT 1070
Open Evenings 'Till 9:30 P. M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Heating and Air Conditioning
Oil Furnaces • Gas Furnaces • Winter and Summer Air Conditioning

FREE LITERATURE
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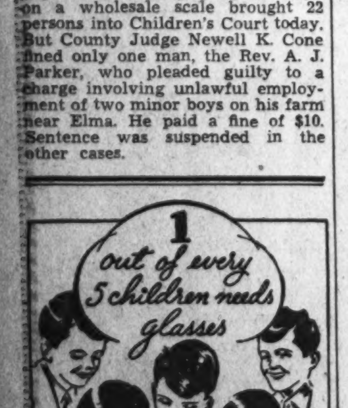
Get in touch with your General Electric distributor. He is a heating and air conditioning specialist. He will gladly make a survey of your home, without cost or obligation, and will advise the type of unit best suited to your needs. Phone or call today, or write for free literature.



1 out of every 5 children needs glasses

30,000,000 children will return to school this fall, and of this number, more than 6,000,000—or one in every five—has defective vision—vision that can in most cases be corrected by the proper fitting of glasses. If your child is one of these, you probably won't know it without an examination. Headaches, dislike of school, poor marks, squinting and a cross disposition are symptoms, but only by a complete and scientific examination can you be sure that his eyes are at their best. Bring your child in now—before school starts.

M. A. LEESE
Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

11 Are Injured, One Seriously In D. C. Traffic

Motorcyclist Falls From Machine; 5 Hurt in One Auto.

Traffic crashes yesterday sent 11 persons to hospitals suffering broken bones and cuts.

Most seriously injured was 23-year-old James C. Boxwell, 322 N street southwest, who tumbled from his motorcycle at Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, when he lost control after a rod broke.

Taken to Emergency Hospital he was administered first aid and transferred to Gallinger Hospital. He had not regained consciousness last night. Doctors said he suffered head injuries.

Five colored persons, all passengers in one car, were injured when the automobile struck a bus at Twelfth and Q streets northwest. Cornelius McDermott, colored, 56, of 742 Morton street northwest, suffered several fractured ribs, a broken leg and internal injuries. The driver of the automobile, James Ingram, 40, of 1406 Eleventh street northwest, escaped with cuts and bruises. Lawrence Barns, 25, of 424 O street northwest, fractured hip. All were treated at Freedmen's Hospital with Robert Evans, 31, of the O street address, and William Watson, 34, 1841 Ninth street northwest, who sustained lacerations and bruises. Watson may have a fractured ankle, doctors said.

Police said Ingram was driving the automobile and that the bus was operated by Howard S. Sears, 31, 2407 Twenty-second street northwest. No arrests were made.

Boy Skates Into Auto.

George Frederick, 14, of 5248 Fourth street northwest, received a fractured wrist, cuts to his face and had two teeth knocked out when he skated into the side of a machine in the 600 block Emerson street northwest. He was treated at Walter Reed Hospital.

Jacquelin Ford, 6, 515 Sixth street northeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital yesterday for a fractured leg, concussion of the brain and bruises and abrasions, after she was knocked down by a truck in the 700 block Seventh street northeast. The driver of the truck, police said, was Paul B. Dunkum, Brentwood, Md. He was not held.

Pedestrian Knocked Down.

George W. Younger, South Washington, Va., applied at Emergency Hospital for treatment yesterday after a collision at Ninth and D streets northwest. Doctors said he sustained a fractured right clavicle. Police listed Hilda S. Jernigan, 41, as the driver of the other car.

Ralph Dawson, 23, 1121 Fourth street southwest, received cuts on his face when his car collided with a street car at North Capitol and First streets. He was treated at Sibley Hospital.

Crossing the street from a "safety zone" at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, Lucy Marshall, 21, of 1567 Benning road northeast, was knocked down. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for brush burns to her knees and right shoulder.

Struck by a street car at Fourteenth and G streets northwest, Lawton J. Herriman, 40, of Silver Spring, Md., escaped with cuts and bruises. He was given first aid at George Washington Hospital.

Criminal Science Institute to Open Here on October 5

An attempt to answer some of Washington's crime problems will be started next month with the opening of the Institute of Criminal Science, which will bring 28 nationally known experts in the social science here for a series of lectures.

The clinic will be conducted in the Wardman Park Theater on successive Tuesdays, beginning October 5.

An announcement by the institute yesterday put the city's annual crime bill at $600,000, in addition to the cost of the hunt for criminals, arrests, detention and trial.

The lecturers will include Dr. Ernest R. Groves, research professor of the University of North Carolina, who will open the series; Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, New York University; Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Penitentiary; Dr. Frederick Werthen, of Bellevue Hospital, New York; Raymond Moley, Sir Willmott Lewis, of the London Times, Rabbi Abram Simon, Judge George E. Q. Johnson, of Illinois, who prosecuted al Capone; Dr. Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale University law school, and Dr. K. N. Llewellyn, of Columbia University.

Ex-City Official Must Repay Funds

Boston, Sept. 18 (AP).—Former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan today was ordered to repay the city of Boston approximately $171,579 which, a Superior Court judge found, represented "secret and illegal profits" made in purchase of bonds for the city through his Legal Securities Corporation.

GUARANTEED DENTAL WORK

We Absolutely Guarantee

1. MODERN METHODS
2. GOOD EQUIPMENT
3. FINEST MATERIALS
4. TRAINED DENTISTS
5. FIT AND COMFORT
6. EFFECTIVE PAIN-PREVENTION
7. LOWEST PRICES

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

407 7th St. N.W.

Down in the Street

Motorcyclist J. Serle Boxwell, 23, was in grave condition in Gallinger Hospital last night after being thrown from his machine at Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-sixth street northwest. This remarkable picture shows him unconscious in street before being taken to Emergency.

Chicagoan Proposes Airport On Bottom of Lake Michigan

Dikes Around Drained Floor Would Cost Only $20,000,000, Artificial Island $72,000,000, He Explains.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—A modern Jules Verne today made public a plan for building a huge airport—on the bottom of Lake Michigan.

Specifications called for a triangular site, its base extending along the shore line from Twenty-third to Forty-first street and its apex jutting out 2 miles into the water.

Here's the way it would be constructed:

Dikes would be built like a fence around the 2¼-mile square area. Within would be a dry field 20 feet below the level of the lake.

Two dikes were outlined. The outer one would be sunk deep into the lake bed and supported by a wall of concrete 15 feet wide and extending 7 feet above the surface. A 188-foot span between it and an inner dike would be packed with sand and clay, affording a sturdy barrier against heavy seas.

The four runways would be built in criss-cross pattern on the lake bottom. They would be designed to withstand the landing impact of planes as heavy as 50 tons.

The author of the proposal, Ralph R. Leffler, chief design engineer of Chicago's sanitary district, made his plan avilable to city officials.

Leffler claimed his revolutionary project would give Chicago a port less than 2 miles from the Loop in contrast to the 12-mile distance of the municipal airport.

He estimated, too, it could be constructed at a cost of $20,000,000, compared to a $72,000,000 outlay he deemed necessary to finance the building of an airport on a man-made island in the lake.

Mayor, Chief Arrested.

Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 18 (AP).—Mayor Lloyd Jones, of Bicknell, and Ira Resler, chief of police, were arrested this afternoon on indictments charging them with permitting the operation of slot machines.

SYMBOL OF PROGRESS SINCE 1888

LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK

EXCLUSIVE with us in Washington

"Her Majesty"

18 KT. YELLOW GOLD

Perfect

Diamond Rings

Something new in diamond engagement rings... 18-kt. gold. "Her Majesty" diamond rings have been awarded First Prize by the JEWELERS' GUILD OF AMERICA for style, beauty and perfection. EXCLUSIVELY AT CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON in Washington.

7 Dia. Engagement Ring

Large center diamond and 6 smaller side diamonds. 18 kt. yellow gold mounting.

$50

Pay $1 a Week!

9 Dia. Wedding Band

Modern band, lovely 18 kt. yellow gold mounting.

$29.75

Pay 50c a Week!

TERMS as low as 50c a week

CHAS SCHWARTZ SON

708 Seventh St. N.W.

MEtro. 0060

Yacht Kept On, Searchers Hope

Boston, Sept. 18 (AP).—Growing anxiety for the safety of 20 men aboard the British racing sloop Endeavour I, missing since she lost her tow in a 100-mile gale Monday night, was met tonight with the suggestion the sloop might have continued across the Atlantic rather than turn back, as did the convoy.

An intensive three-day search by four Coast Guard vessels, extending from a point 200 miles east of Nantucket lightship to the Nova Scotia Coast produced no trace. Neither have signals been picked up from Endeavour's low-powered radio.

Session Will Consider Uniform Justice Act

Under the leadership of Charles V. Imlay, of Washington, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws will convene in Kansas City tomorrow to consider the proposed uniform State department of justice act.

Seven States have adopted the act, which establishes a law enforcement unit under the attorney general.

6,000 Regulars Ready for 'War'

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP). Six thousand Regular Army troops came to this modern military training plant today to begin two weeks of practical experience in the science of war.

Fifty-mile-an-hour tanks, armored scout cars, and chemical warfare weapons—newest fangs of Uncle Sam's wardog—will work with the old standbys—the Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery.

New Masonic Unit Here Gets Charter

A new Masonic lodge for Washington, to be known as Sojourners' Lodge, has been granted a charter, it was announced here yesterday by Paul B. Cromelin, Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia.

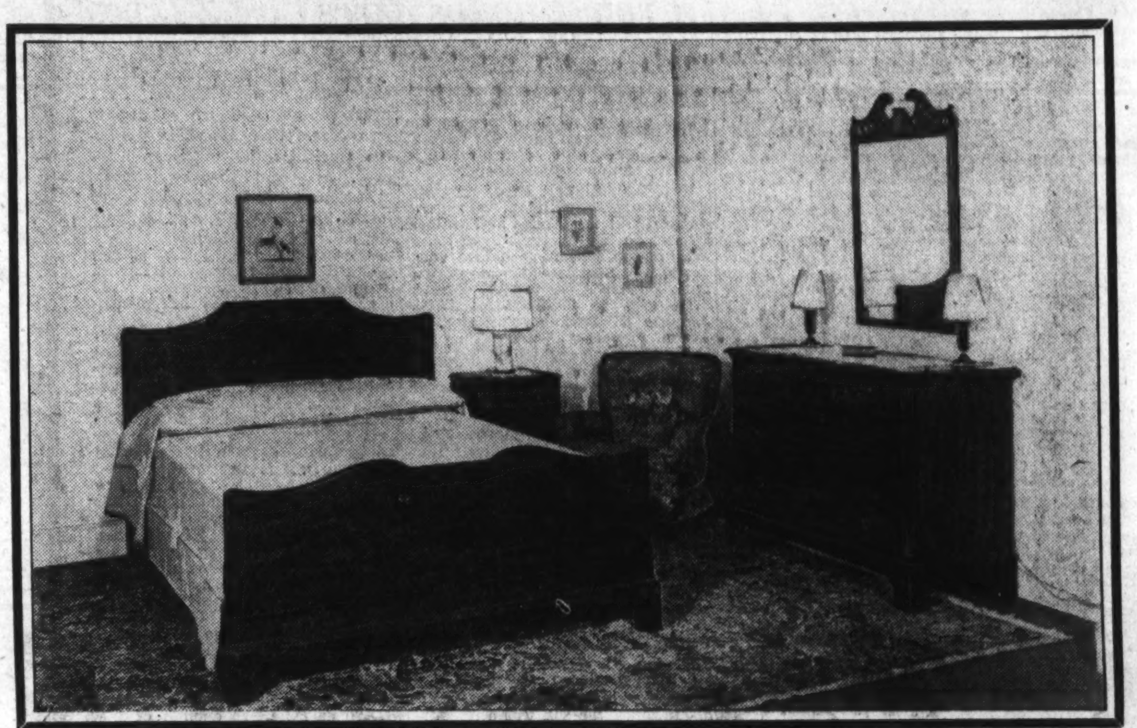
Numerous individuals who won distinction in the armed forces of the United States and also in Masonry are among the 60 who petitioned for the new charter. They include:

Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, retired, former Surgeon General of the American Expeditionary Force; Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson, retired; Capt. Frank W. Watrous, U. S. Navy; Capt. Thomas W. Raison, U. S. Navy; Col. John H. Cowles, Sovereign Commander of Scottish Rite Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction.

Col. John W. N. Schultz, Adjutant General's office; Lieut. Col. Fred W. Franke, directo of the Soldier's Home; Capt. Cecil I. McReynolds, FRA, Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Adjutant General of the Militay Order of the World War; Maj. George J. B. Fischer, office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare Service.

Rooms Like Those You See In The Quality Magazines

Haven't you often browsed through one of the better magazines and just longed to have a room like some of those that are portrayed therein? Miracles in choice of furniture, distribution of colors and liveableness of arrangement! Such rooms are possible *without* costliness when you choose *Lifetime Furniture* at Mayer & Co. and seek the advice of our decorator-salesmen who are always glad to aid without any charge whatsoever. Today, we are listing a suggestive few finely made Grand Rapids Bedroom Suites—suites of noble qualities—many of which are authentic Registered Grand Rapids creations. Stop in tomorrow and look around.



CHIPPENDALE INFLUENCE IN THIS AUTHENTIC REGISTERED GRAND RAPIDS SUITE ONLY PARTIALLY ILLUSTRATED . . 6 PIECES IN ALL WITH DRESSER . . VANITY . . CHEST BED . . NIGHT TABLE AND BENCH . . $395 . . MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FINISHES SHOWN

GRAND RAPIDS BED ROOM SUITES

Exquisite Designs . . Excellent Cabinetry . . Skillful Finishes

Louis XVI Twin Bed Suite—a masterpiece of design and craftsmanship . . . shaped fronts . . . fluted legs . . . carved oval hanging dresser mirror and attached, stationary vanity mirror . . . spacious case pieces . . . some drawer divisions . . . sliding jewelry trays . . . seven pieces enhanced with handsomely matched and carefully selected butt walnut veneers, complete $446

Sheraton Twin Bed Suite—a registered Grand Rapids group in a mellow Sheraton mahogany finish with inlay . . . hanging mirrors . . . solid Honduras mahogany stiles . . . seven pieces . . . full dustproof drawer construction . . . sliding jewelry trays in both the vanity and the dresser—unusually attractive night table with one drawer and convenient shelf section, complete $295

Louis XV Double Bed Suite—diamond shape walnut face veneers with inlay . . . skillful carving on mirrors and headboard of bed . . . bed has open footboard with curvilinear legs and low posts . . . ormulu mounts . . . hanging mirrors and graceful design throughout . . . chamfered corners . . . mahogany drawer interior and full dustproof drawer construction—a registered Grand Rapids suite—6 pieces $445

Colonial Type Suite—a fine Grand Rapids made group in the durable English Oxford finish . . . unusually fine drawer work with all drawers specially treated with an exclusive, moisture-resisting compound to prevent swelling and sticking in humid weather . . . quaint Colonial turnings . . . hanging dresser mirror and swinging vanity mirror. 6 pieces. $295

French Double Bed Suite—a charming Louis XVI adaptation in a delightful warm, golden brown Queensland maple finish . . . an exquisite design with appropriate French design hardware, carved mirror mounts and slightly bowed front dresser base . . . six pieces, with mahogany drawer interiors and full dustproof drawer construction . . . chamfered corners on case pieces . . . 7-drawer vanity, complete $465

Inlaid Double Bed Suite—serpentine case fronts . . . an Authentic Registered Grand Rapids made group, with hanging mirrors over both the dresser and vanity . . . solid Honduras mahogany reeded legs and handsomely hand-matched crotch mahogany face veneers on a sturdy, laminated construction . . . dustproof drawer construction and mahogany drawer interiors . . . 6 dependable Lifetime pieces $350

Other Lifetime Bed Room Suites Lifetime FURNITURE *At Much Lower Prices, Too!*

Stop In Tomorrow And Look Around

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

G.O.P. Opened To Coalitionists By Vandenberg

1,000 'Grassroot' Adherents Cheer Suggestion in Michigan Talk.

Continued from Page 1.

which we do not not propose to suffer again.

"We know by bitter experience just what can happen when Government winks at trespass and condones lawlessness. We know that a little fire may spread swiftly into deadly conflagration."

Referring to the President's plea for a "layman's Constitution" instead of a "lawyers' contract," Vandenberg said:

"This Administration's method of making lump-sum appropriations available almost exclusively to Presidential whims may satisfy the eternal verities of the Constitution as interpreted by a lawyer, but it absolutely violates the spirit of the Constitution because in net effect it delivers the purse to the President.

"He already has the sword, and when he has both the sword and the purse it simply isn't democracy."

Blames Craftsmanship.

Of the President's assertion that it required 20 years to amend the Constitution and his example of the failure of the States to ratify the child labor amendment, Senator Vandenberg said the fault was in "craftsmanship, rather than mechanics."

"Many believe this amendment opens the door not only to regulation of children in industry, but of children in religion, children in education, and even children in the home," said Michigan's senior Senator.

The Senator told of his own activities in preparing a substitute amendment and promised ratification in nine months "if the President will just write another letter to Little Alben (Senator Alben Barkley, Senate floor leader) telling him to put his amendment through."

Wants Middle Path.

Outlining the path he believed his party should take, Vandenberg said it should veer neither to "the extreme right" of "blind and often suicidal conservatism" nor to "the extreme left" of "brooding revolutionaries, too frequently inspired by alien impulse and ideals," but straight down the middle of the road . . . eager for liberal progress on sound lines, but proposing no price for votes save the price of service to the common welfare—denying special privileges alike to millionaires or mobs—saving public credit, and thus saving the people's dollar from disintegration—striving for ever-increasing employment and an ever-widening participation in the fruits of their own production by those who toil, but declining to destroy a sound economy under which to enjoy their achievement—aiming to lift the one-third up, and less to pull the two-thirds down—loyal to the spirit of the living Constitution and incorrigibly hostile to all its enemies."

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Chas. J. Croghan, 85, 2269 Cathedral ave. nw.
Ella F. Butler, 79, Garfield Hosp.
Paul J. M. Osborne, 78, 524 Quintana pl. nw.
Wm. A. Ward, 78, 2811 12th st. ne.
Thos. H. Gedney, 76, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Robert Blume, 71, Veterans' Administration Facility.
Broxton D. Avis, 64, Wash. Home Incur.
Della G. Mulhern, 62, Little Sisters of Poor.
Anna W. Stork, 61, 630 I st. ne.
Lula R. Baker, 54, 3418 Reservoir rd.
Hugh Francis Quinn, 33, 1470 Harvard st. nw.
Infant of Charles and Vivian Thacker, 1 day, Children's Hosp.
Infant of Paul and Laura Pullman, 1 day, Sibley Hosp.
Mary A. Colbert, 81, 1629 Church st. nw.
Chas. W. Bowman, 60, 3329 Q st. nw.
Rosa G. Proctor, 57, 2362 Ala. ave. se.
Mary Arch, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Mazie Lee Smith, 49, 1004 9th st. ne.
Annie Woodson, 45, Freedmen's Hosp.
Clarence Rollins, 37, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Abe and Bess Abraham, boy twins.
Jack and Florence Messino, boy.
Daniel and Madolin Barham, boy.
Walter and Jessie Seymour, boy.
Paul and Ruth Hansen, boy.
David and Beatrice Petrushanskey, boy.
Herbert and Olive Aldridge, boy.
Fred and Evelyn Parker, girl.
Daniel and Gertrude Walsh, girl.
Thomas and Mary Bradley, girl.
Ladson and Betty Mills, girl.
Wallace and Mildred Kimball, girl.
Frank and Incy Hight, girl.
Thomas and Mary Horrigan, girl.
Allan and Kathleen Harper, boy.
Lloyd and Lucy Goebel, boy.
Paul and Alice Kelly, girl.
Carl and Elizabeth Thoma, girl.
Linwood and Opal Willis, girl.
Lawrence and Bertha Perkins, boy.
Samuel and Dessie Dowdy, boy.
Albert and Jeanette Sussman, boy.
James and May Kane, boy.
John and Caroline Simmons, boy.
Frank and Ollie Baines, boy.
John and Grace Bunch, boy.
Norman and Katherine Miller, girl.
Warren and Mary Goodwin, girl.
William and Dorothy Norley, girl.
Ralph and Isabel Loucks, girl.
William and Ruth Hughes, girl.
John and Mary Daly, girl.
Charles and Vivian Thacker, boy.
Joseph and Helen Brown, boy.
Neil and Evelyn Franklin, boy.
Wilbur and Elsie McCann, girl.
Chris and Thelma Doose, girl.
Neal and Annie Harris, boy.
Frank and Verlette Posey, girl.
Robert and Evelyn Perry, girl.
Clarence and Buelah Banks, boy.
John and Alberta Newman, girl.
Frank and Almeda Griffin, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Linwood Stuart Jones, 26, 818 Longfellow street northwest, and Lois Ann Reel, 21, 826 Longfellow street. The Rev. L. A. McGlone.

Bernard Nickolas Bricks, 26, 1436 R street northwest, and Kathleen Bland, 23, 2024 O street northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Sank.

Henry C. Wollitz, 41, 912 Maryland avenue northeast, and Ada Roberts, 32, 3237 Hiatt place northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

Henderson Towers Houghton, 27, 1008 F street northeast, and Gola Thompson Duval, 20, 3800 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. Garner.

Lemuel Taylor Seabright, 21, 2615 Thirtieth street northeast, and Dorothy Elizabeth Welch, 19, 3201 Twelfth street northeast. The Rev. A. A. Mowbray.

Oscar Lee Creamer, 48, 4904 Chesapeake street northwest, and Anita May Dowman, 22, 4904 Chesapeake street northwest. The Rev. H. J. Mueller.

Eugene Neufield Androit, 34, and Nellie Irene McNary, 28, both of Louisville, Ky. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

Alfred Arthur Merkel, 26, Bowie, Md., and Ruth Virginia Rollins, Wellington, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Cardell Kleckner, 22, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Anne Gordon Battaile, 26, Westmoreland, Va. The Rev. C. N. Williams.

Wiley Tochl, 22, Mount Vernon, Va., and Josephine Shepperd, 21, Accotink, Va.

Thomas A. McRae, 27, 418 M street southeast, and Mattie Ruth Monroe, 19, 315 Decatur street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Cook.

William H. Hawkins, 25, 702 Fourth street northeast, and Alice L. Bairinger, 24, 716 Fourth street northeast. The Rev. W. J. Tyler.

Conway Jacob Ware, 26, 3316 Woodley road, and Ruth Moss, 23, 627 Gresham place northwest. The Rev. Roy Kato.

Albert F. Crawford, 40, of Mississippi, and Lauretta V. Dorsey, 26, 608 Howard street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Earnest Newman, 23, 1314 Delaware avenue southwest, and Frances Grimes, 22, of Washington. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Alexander Jefferson, 30, 127 P street northwest, and Elvira Wainwright, 21, of Baltimore. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

James Richard Tyler, 34, 719 Girard street northwest, and Victoria Elizabeth Johnson, 36, 786 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.

Trio Here on Buenos Aires-New York Motor Trip

BUENOS AIRES - ARGENTINA CHILE - PER
EQUADOR - COLOMBIA - PANAMA

Post Staff Photo.

Miguel Divo, his wife, Emma, and Francisco Delcasty, are shown above in the car which served as the only means of transportation for a motor tour that covered more than 25,000 miles over highways, swamps, forests and stony tracts.

Survivor Tells How Motor Trip From Buenos Aires Cost 2 Lives

Ill-fate dogged his every step. His best friends perished on the journey—one of thirst in the desert; the other of intermittent fever in the jungles. His own hardships were at times unendurable. But his will to survive conquered in the end.

And so Miguel Divo, bronzed 26-year-old Argentinian, who gazed on death in the Andes and walked by its side in the desert, lived to see Washington yesterday before completing the last lap of a motor trip from Buenos Aires to New York.

He left the southern metropolis January 30, 1935, accompanied by Pedro Ficheras, Argentine sportsman. The high altitude on the steep highway to Santiago, Chile, proved too much, however, for his companion. So Miguel, leaving him in a sanitarium, pushed on.

In the Chilean capital, Divo was joined by another adventurer, Bernado Rodriguez, but he too was fated with ill-luck. It first struck after an accident destroyed the radiator in the heart of the Tacoma desert, draining needed water. It followed them through the desert for six days, mocking their lack of provisions and the agony of their thirst. And near the boundry line of Peru, it struck Rodriguez down and his unseeing eyes silently cursed the burning sun.

For the next few days he walked with death. Every now and again he stumbled blindly. Dizzy spells seized him. The sun was a hot furnace burning his very brain. Then help in the form of a caravan carrying provisions crossed his path. After recovering sufficiently to move on, he proceeded to Lima, Peru.

Despite past experiences, Divo's enthusiasm was contagious. In a nearby town a Cuban elected to join him. The hardships proved too much for the volunteer, however. In a short time he deserted.

Further along the way, Divo was joined by two countrymen, Antonio Vega and Jose Morales. They crossed Ecuador and Colombia, then plunged into the forests of Darien.

Here death struck anew. Vega died of pernicious intermittent fever.

Upon entering Costa Rica, another accident occurred on the Colorado River. It was quite difficult to reach the bank of the river but, upon arriving, they built a makeshift raft to carry the car. The raft sank and the car was under water for 15 days until they could summon help to remove it.

In Managua, Morales was stricken and stayed in a hospital. At this point, an Argentine newspaperman, Francisco Delcasty, joined Divo. Here too the latter was joined by his wife, Emma. She had come from Buenos Aires by boat. All three made the difficult run to Honduras and through to Mexico—where there are large areas without highways—then on to the U. S. A. August last they crossed the International line and cheered at the sight of rolling asphalt roads.

Divo said he has enough of the none-too-open road, the towering Andes and the unseen terror of the Darien forest. And so it will be a boat jaunt back for all three to Buenos Aires and the banks of the Rio de la Plata.

Zionists Arrange Succoth Festival

The Washington Zionist district will hold its Succoth festival Thursday at 8:30 p. m., at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, at which time the members who enrolled during 1937 will be honored.

Officers, who will be installed, include Rabbi Isadore Breslau, re-elected to serve another term as president; Paul Himmelfarb, Mrs. John M. Safer, I. S. Turover and Morris Klass, vice presidents; Sol Alpher, recording secretary; Mrs. M. R. Bernstein, executive secretary; I. Joseph Mazo, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Grossberg, auditor.

A Palestine evening has been arranged which will include opening prayer by Rabbi Harry Silverstone, "Impressions of Palestine," a talk by Louis Dembitz, report of the world conference by Judge Joseph Fromberg and a movie taken by Hyman Goldman on his recent visit to Palestine will be shown. The public is invited.

Placid Woman Is 104.

Brazil, Ind., Sept. 18 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Ann Stewart, who has outlived three husbands and has her third set of teeth, celebrated her 104th birthday today. Mrs. Stewart believes plain food and no worrying have helped her live long.

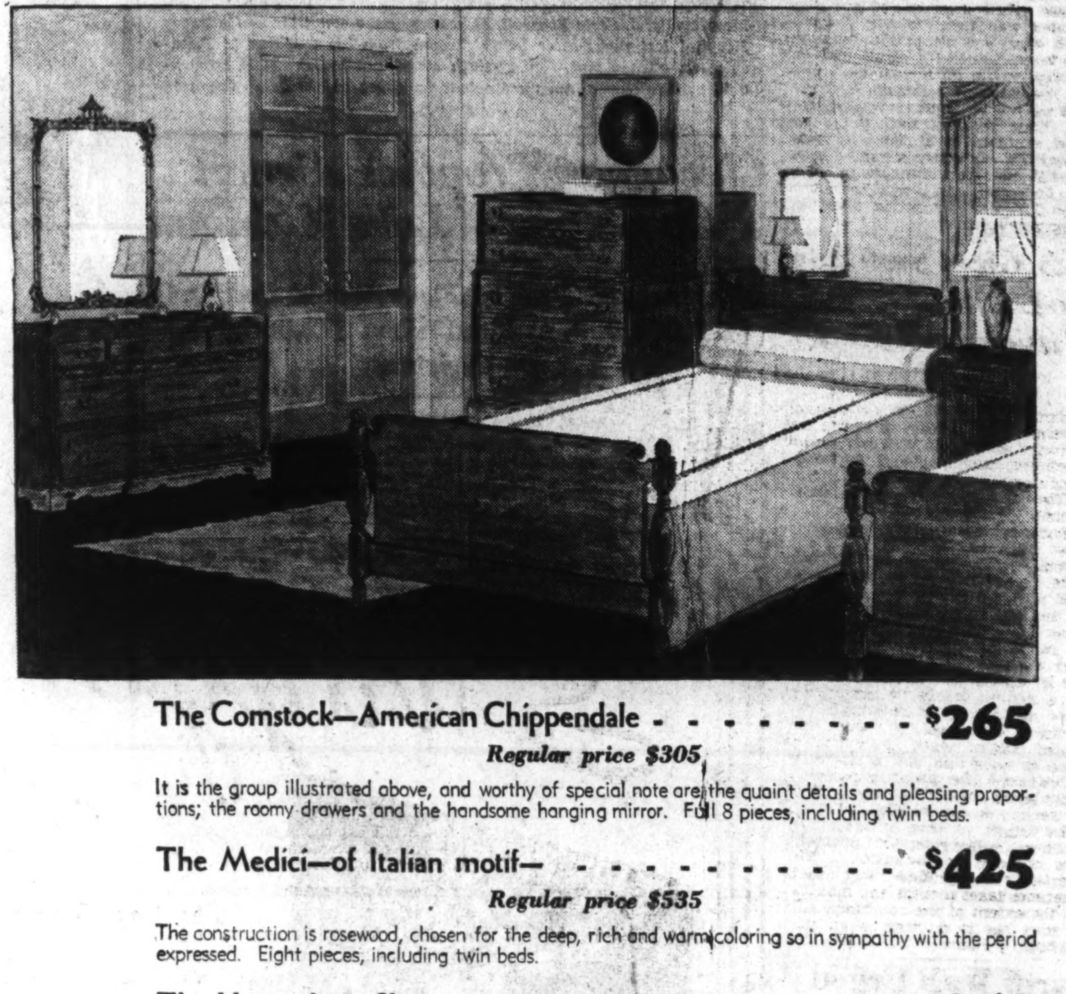
E. C. Felton Dies at 79; Director of Railroad

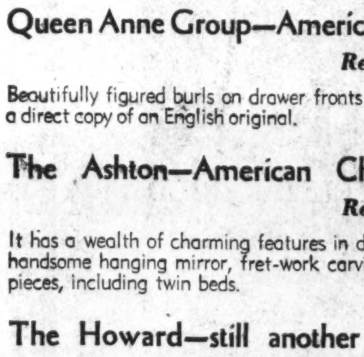
Haverford, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—Edgar C. Felton, 79, a Pennsylvania Railroad director and former president of the Pennsylvania Steel Co. at Steelton, Pa., died today.

New Cotton Uses Sought.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Cotton Research Foundation announced today the inauguration of an inquiry into a field of "700 potential uses" for the cotton plant. The foundation was organized here several months ago in an effort to promote new markets for the South's money crop.

FOR OPTICAL SERVICE
SEE US AND PAY LESS
SAVE! Walk up one flight . . . complete optical service after your doctor prescribes . . . broken lenses and frames duplicated, etc.
KUR JEWELRY
AND OPTICAL CO. . . . 2nd Floor
417 7th ST. N.W.





Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street.

Seven Special Suites

Bed Room Groups of famous periods, reproduced by master craftsmen and in their construction only the genuine cabinet woods have been used throughout.

Each Suite has a special price appeal

The Comstock—American Chippendale - - - - - - - - - - **$265**
Regular price $305
It is the group illustrated above, and worthy of special note are the quaint details and pleasing proportions; the roomy drawers and the handsome hanging mirror. Full 8 pieces, including twin beds.

The Medici—of Italian motif— - - - - - - - - - - - - **$425**
Regular price $535
The construction is rosewood, chosen for the deep, rich and warm coloring so in sympathy with the period expressed. Eight pieces, including twin beds.

The Harvard—in Sheraton expression— - - - - - - - - - - **$350**
Regular price $395
Genuine Honduras mahogany, with typical Sheraton inlays of satinwood—a pleasing combination. Eight pieces, including twin beds.

The Magness—also a Sheraton— - - - - - - - - - - - **$285**
Regular price $325
Effective combination of mahogany and satinwood; with reeded posts, shaped fronts; and eight pieces, including twin beds.

Queen Anne Group—American Walnut - - - - - - - - - - **$650**
Regular price $865
Beautifully figured burls on drawer fronts and bed panels. Twin beds of the footless type. The whole a direct copy of an English original.

The Ashton—American Chippendale - - - - - - - - - - **$275**
Regular price $325
It has a wealth of charming features in design and embellishment—cabriole legs, ball and claw feet, handsome hanging mirror, fret-work carvings—and genuine Honduras mahogany throughout. Eight pieces, including twin beds.

The Howard—still another Sheraton - - - - - - - - **$390**
Regular price $460
Faithful to this popular school, with its contrasting satinwood inlays in combination with the dark Honduras mahogany. Eight pieces, including twin beds.

Accompanying the Suites as a special

Sloane Interwoven Mattresses

The Mattress that insures a good night's rest every night—for it is so constructed that it cannot lose its shape and its comfort. The spring units are hand made, of oil tempered steel. The filling the best grade of cotton felt. Tailored in 8-oz. ticking of pleasing patterns.

$39.50 Sloane Zephyr
$31.50
$25.50 Sloane Croydon
$20
$22.50 Sloane Harworth
$18

Box Springs to match at the same special prices.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Convenient Charge Accounts Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

Sale
Sale
WASHINGTON'S
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND PIPE ORGAN KIMBALL FACTORIES
THE KEY TO KIMBALL'S VALUE GIVING
WHERE THE MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL IS PRODUCED
ONLY FACTORY STORE

this manufacturer's offer direct to the consumer—and here's the deal

SWINGING INTO ACTION WITH UNLIMITED CAPITAL, UNLIMITED PRODUCTION ECONOMY AND EIGHTY YEARS OF FAMED ENGINEERING SKILL, THE WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO FACTORIES OF W. W. KIMBALL CO. ARE NOW MAKING WAY FOR 1938 PRODUCTS ALREADY IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, THEREFORE COMPLETE DISPOSAL WITHOUT RESERVATION OF ALL MODELS THE SLIGHTEST SHOPWORN, IS NOW IN PROGRESS.

STORE WIDE CHOICE
$80.00 TO $185.00
Savings on New Pianos in All the
VERY LATEST 1937 MODELS
Uprights, Spinet Styles and Modern Grands

FINEST LINE OF NEW PIANOS NOW SHOWING IN WASHINGTON, EMBRACING AUTHENTIC, MODELS OF ALL PERIODS, ENCASED IN CHOICEST WOODS, WHERE YOU MAY READ ON THE PLAINLY MARKED PRICE TAGS A VALUE STORY THE LIKE OF WHICH WILL PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN BE EQUALED, EVEN APPROACHED.

Pianos In All Styles May Be Rented
RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED

GOOD USED PIANOS
MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

EASY PAYMENTS—ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE CHARGES

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
PHONE NATIONAL 2609 721 Eleventh St. N.W. Just North Palais Royal

WOMEN'S
Man-Tailored
TWEED
COATS

. . . *The Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.* Establishment at 1409 G Street Show a Comprehensive Collection of the Smartest and Finest Man-Tailored Coats for Women.

The Fabrics, Imported from the British Isles, are the Finest obtainable, consisting of Genuine Hand Woven Harris Tweeds, English Fleeces, Camel Hair and *other fine imported fabrics.*

$47.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
INCORPORATED
1409 G STREET N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS INC.

593 Boy Scouts Enrolled for Camp Season

28,512 Meals Served During 7-Week Stay at Roosevelt.

A total of 593 District Boy Scouts spent 1,377 camper weeks at Camp Roosevelt during the seven weeks that the camp was open this summer, it was announced by local Scout officials yesterday.

Statistics prepared by officials state that these Scouts ate a total of 28,512 meals, the Scouts earned 761 merit badges, 227 honor bars and 28 Camp Roosevelt awards.

The camp, which is owned and operated by the District of Columbia Council, Boy Scouts of America, was open for seven weeks this summer. There were 17 of the council's 19 divisions represented at camp.

Short-wave radio helped increase the popularity of Camp Roosevelt. With the co-operation of the Washington Radio Club, Don G. Harmer serving as chairman of the club committee, equipment was installed and two operators, O. W. B. Reed, jr., and William Dunne, manned the station. Scouts were able to send messages from camp to their homes. Messages were sent to the Washington station by Edwin Roller, who phoned the boys' homes.

There were no fatalities or sicknesses of a serious nature. One camper was taken to the hospital with what was thought to be scarlet fever. Dr. I. N. King, Calvert County health officer, advised closing the camp. The Scout's sickness was not scarlet fever, however, and Dr. King decided that the camp need not be closed. The camping committee, composed of Dr. Walter Merrill, chairman; Maj. James Hawley, John Cole and Scout Executive Linn C. Drake, decided to close the camp anyway.

U.S. Gives Sanction To Eskimo Nuptials Without a Minister

By the Associated Press.

John Collier, chief of the Federal Government's Indian office, last night put an official O. K. on Eskimo marriages conducted without benefit of clergy.

"They are," he said. "The most virtuous people in the world."

Marriage without civil or religious ceremony is an old Eskimo custom, Collier explained. What's more, he will brook no interference with this custom by any employe of the Federal Government. He made this declaration after receiving unofficial word that a Government teacher on an Eskimo reservation in Alaska had sought to compel a native couple to adopt the white man's way of marriage.

Eskimo marriage, it was explained, begins when the suitor is asked to move into the prospective bride's home. She sleeps on one side of the room, he on the other, with her parents in the middle.

The length of time it takes the would-be bridegroom to progress from one side of the room to the other—in a dignified way that sometimes takes months and months—is the extent of the courtship. All the man has to do then is go out and build a house.

Tariff Wall Urged Against 'Serfdom'

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP).—A denunciation of reciprocal trade treaties was coupled today by Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr. (Republican), Massachusetts, with a demand that New England industries be given tariff protection against goods produced under "conditions of serfdom."

Martin told the Worcester Republican Committee the "well-meaning but misguided Secretary Hull" was negotiating a trade treaty with Czechoslovakia under which the American tariff might be lowerd on cotton textiles, shoes, silverware and jewelry.

Martin termed the trade treaties a "fantastic program" which "places the American working man and woman in direct competition with the labor of China, Japan and Czechoslovakia, where wages range from 9 to 40 cents a day."

Opportunity Unit To Feed Children

School children in the vicinity of the Opportunity House, 915 New Jersey avenue northwest, will be provided with free lunches this year, Opportunity for Service Club announced yesterday. The lunches will be furnished in co-operation with the Mothers Club, under the direction of Bessie Baker, resident director.

The autumnal reception at Opportunity House will be held today from 4 to 7 p. m. in Troy Hall, the new reception room of the organization. A group from the Washington Opera Guild will sing.

Growers Ask Coercion To Get Cotton Pickers

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—Forty Greenville County cotton growers asked officers today to round up unemployed able-bodied men and prosecute them for vagrancy if they refuse cotton-picking jobs. County Farm Agent W. R. Gray told police 20,000 bales of cotton were "now standing in open fields ready to be picked."

Safe STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
★
INSURED *Protection*
UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 10th St. Metropolitan 1843
(Opposite Gas Office)

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

11th Annual Event!

International Linen Sale!

5.99
Belgian Linen Damask Set
Snow-white bleach; soft lustrous weave; wide hemstitched hems; 66x86-inch size. Eight matching 17-inch napkins.
66x104-inch Set, 8.99

From the "ends of the earth" have come the fine linens in the International Sale. China, Ireland, Spain, Italy, Czechoslovakia are a few of these far flung lands from which we've recruited everything from tiny luncheon cloths to large dinner sets. In the "ranks" are examples of handlooming that is a national art of that nation—exquisite hand embroidery that is another country's heritage handed down from generation to generation.

Linen Huck Towels	Pure linen; hemstitched hems; soft and absorbent. 3 for	87c
Italian Emb. Sets	Embroidered, natural color linen. 63x84-in. cloth. 6 matching napkins.	5.95
Linen Damask Cloths	Pure linen *from Czechoslovakia.* 66x84-in. cloth matching 20-inch napkins. 3.39 dozen.	3.39
Mosaic Dinner Sets	Natural color linen. Many designs; 70x108-in. cloth and 1 dozen napkins.	12.95
Linen Dish Towels	Heavy absorbent; pure linen. Choice of 5 colored borders. 16x34 inches. From Russia.	5 for 1.00
Handmade Lace Cloths	Lovely Tuscanny design for serving or decorative use. Approximate size 70x90.	3.99
Russian Linen Toweling	For roller and dish towels; absorbent; will not leave lint. 16-inch width.	6 YDS. 1.00
Hand Emb. Cases	Beautiful Madeira patterns. Fine quality muslin. Neatly finished. Special,	PR. 1.00
Hemstitched Cloth	Pure linen. Wide hemstitched hems. Attractive patterns. Size 68x89 ins. From Russia.	3.59

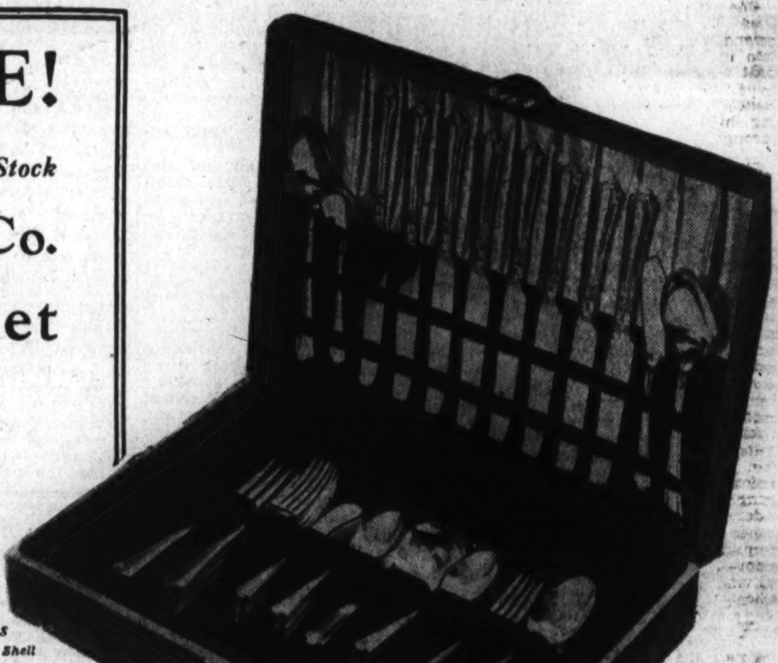
Lansburgh's—Linens—Air Cooled Third Floor

SALE!
Regularly $40 in Open Stock
62-Pc. Wallace Co. Silverplate Set
24.95
(Small carrying charge if budgeted.)

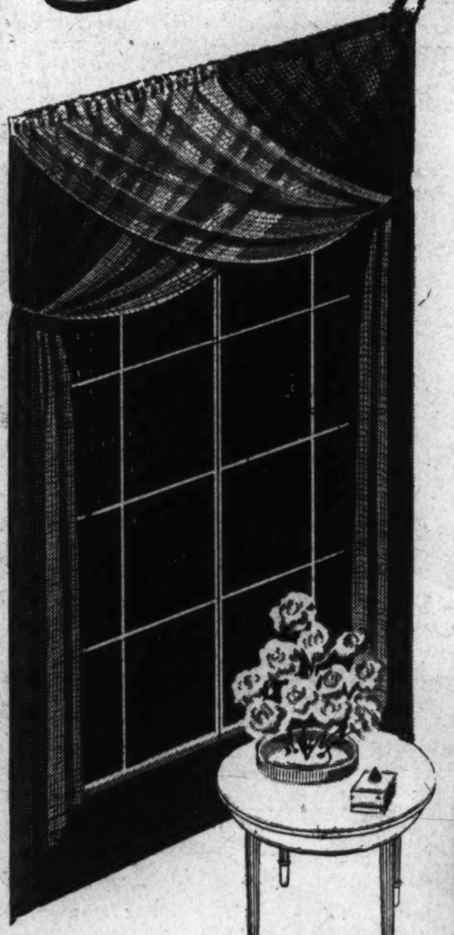
The first time in Washington at this price. Not ordinary silver, but lifetime WALLACE quality silverplate in an exquisite Iris pattern in a 62-piece service.

A Complete Service for 8—Includes
8 Dinner Knives
8 Dinner Forks
16 Teaspoons
8 Dessert Spoons
8 Butter Spreaders
8 Salad Forks
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell
1 Serving Spoon
1 Serving Fork

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Convenient $1 Weekly Payments.
Lansburgh's—Silverware—Modernized First Floor



The Newest Window Story! Is Two Great Headlines in
Swaggers!



The New Double Width
Cotton Swagger CURTAINS
1.59 pr.

The swagger effect is reached through their tremendous width (144 inches to the pair). Popular open mesh. Choice of four harmonizing color schemes in eggshell with blue, brown, wine or green. Full 2½ yards long.

Lansburgh's Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

New! Two-Tone Lustrous
Rayon Swagger CURTAINS
2.99 pr.

They achieve ultimate beauty and modern feeling for style . . . with their "fullsome" swagger treatment developed in rayon marquisette. Each curtain is 72 inches wide (2½ yards long). These successful Autumn colors—Eggshell with Mill Blue, Forest Green, Leaf Brown and Spanish Wine.

RE-UPHOLSTERING SPECIAL!
For a limited time we re-upholster with mohair frieze any sofa and 3 cushions. Choice of five smart new colors. 42.75
Chair & Cushion, 24.75

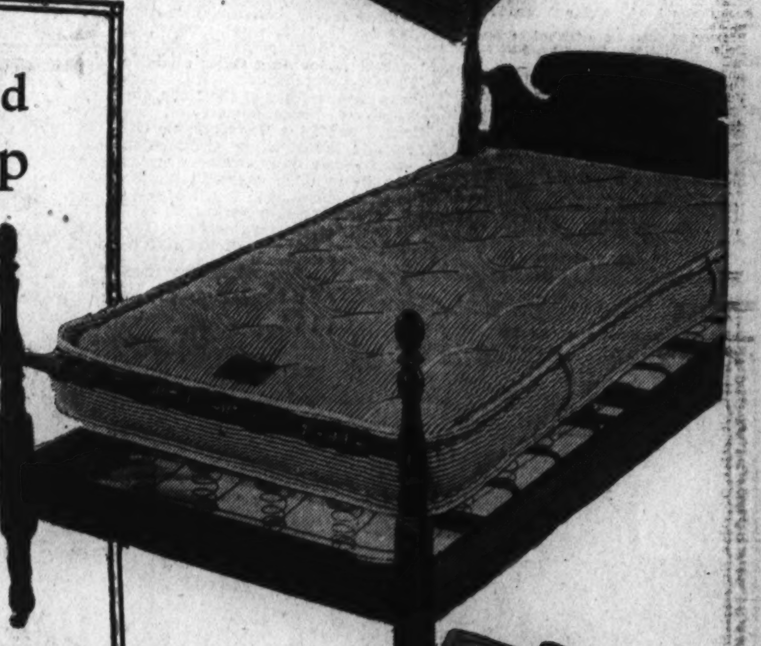
Lansburgh's—Air Cooled Fourth Floor

One Day Sale! Regular 30.85
3-Piece Fine Wood Poster Bed Group
24.85 *Monday Only*
With "Restrite" Innerspring Mattress

The bed is of 7-ply wood with a fine finish of maple, walnut or mahogany. In twin, three-quarter or double size. The spring is fully stabilized with helical tied top. Complete with a famous "Restrite" innerspring mattress. A saving of $6—if bought separately.

Lansburgh's—Air Cooled Third Floor

72x84-Inch "Kenwood" Blanket
These famous all wool blankets in new lovely Fall colors. Plus fine looming, luxurious nap, and warmth without weight. 8.95

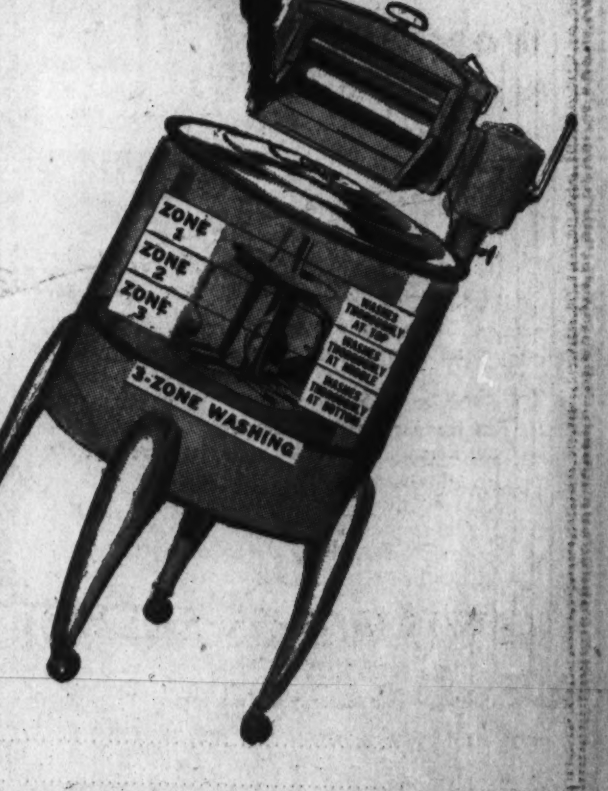


Here's How You Make Washday a "Holiday"
3-Zone Washing Action
Easy Turbulator
54.95

Firstly, it only takes an hour or so to "get out the wash" that you've been spending the whole day in doing. Nextly, with its exclusive 3-zone washing action it washes all of the clothes all of the time. Lastly, it whirls them through the paces carefully and gently, so they aren't worn out from an overdose of laundering. Easy Washer is equipped with a safe wringer that squeezes the water—and not the life—out of the clothes.

12c A DAY—NO DOWN PAYMENT
You can buy this Easy Washer for 12c a day on the Lansburgh "Few Pennies a Day" Plan—which includes the small carrying charge.

Lansburgh's—Sixth and First Floors



Bureau Heads Criticized for Budget Boosts

Taxpayers' Unit Head Scores Estimates for Schools, Welfare.

Sharp criticism of District department heads for submitting estimates far in excess of anticipated revenue for 1930 was voiced yesterday by Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, in a letter to the Commissioners.

Lusk estimated that if the $67,000,000 estimates were adopted, the per capita cost of the District government would be raised from $74 to $105. He asked, like the Board of Trade, that the next year's budget be held to approximately the $46,000,000 carried in the current supply act.

"This association sympathizes with the Commissioners in their task of cutting departmental estimates," he said. "Those department heads who find their budgets slashed unmercifully deserve little sympathy, since they should have sent in estimates in the first place that had some relation to the present financial status of the District."

Asserting that the fire chief deserves a medal for submitting estimates below 1938, Lusk charged that the boards of education and welfare "disregard" the rights of taxpayers by asking altogether $10,500,000 more than they were allowed this year.

"While anyone understands that a thousand students cannot be sent through school at the same price as 500, why are pupil costs today two, three and even five times as much as they were a few years ago?

"The school board's 1939 estimates, including capital expenditures, means a per pupil cost of almost $200 compared to $142 for the current year and $50, $60 and $100 in years past.

"The Board of Public Welfare apparently is intent upon continuing its campaign to put 3,000 so-called employables on the rolls," he commented.

15 Groups Enter One-Act Tourney Set for October

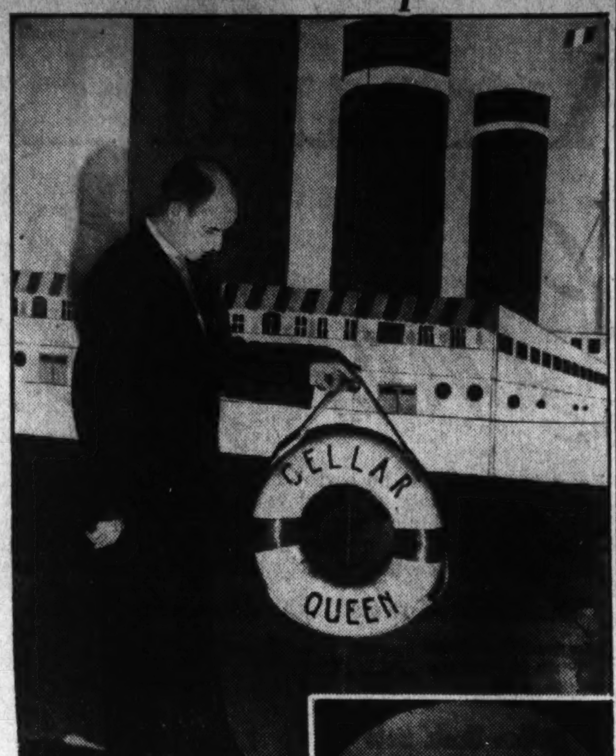
Fifteen drama clubs have been accepted as entrants in the preliminary contests for the 1937 one-act play tournament, which will be held from October 11 through October 21. Contests will be held in the Roosevelt High School in co-operation with the Community Center Department, under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the department.

Three plays will be offered on the nights of October 12, 14, 16, 19 and 21, and four will be selected to enter the finals which will be held on October 23. A $50 prize will be awarded the winner of first place, $25 to the winner of second place, and $12.50 to winners of third and fourth places.

Plays and dramatic groups accepted for the preliminaries are:

Arts Club—"Shanghai," by W. Stuckes.
American Association of University Women—"Soldadero," by Josephine Niggli.
Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association—"Poor Henry," by Dorothy Winthrop.
Eckington Players—"God Caesar," by Marjorie Price.
Federal Bureau of Investigation Theater Group—"The Hundredth Trick," by Beulah Marie Dix.
Jewish Community Center Theater—"The Government Regrets," by Sydney Box.
Langley Lambs Club—"A Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick.
Players' Club of Central Community Center—"Atalanta in Wimbledon," by Lord Dunsany.
Roosevelt Mary Ettas—"The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne.
Rural Electrification Administration Guild—"Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot.
Southeast Community Players—"The Moving Finger," by Percival Wilde.
Troupers of East Washington Community Center—"The Weak Spot," by George Kelly.
Wesley Heights Players—"The Bride," by Gertrude Jennings.
Wigs and Queues Dramatic Club—"Smokescreen," by Robert Kaspar.
Wilson Windjammers—"Bound East for Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neill.

29 Washington Tars Organize Sailors' Club in 'Ship' in Cellar



Post Staff Photos.

W. G. Watt inspects the S. S. Cellar Queen in the basement of his home at 2600 Sixteenth street in Lyon Village, Va., where ship-like surroundings keep alive sea memories for Washington graduates of the Massachusetts State Nautical School. Below, a view from one of the Cellar Queen's portholes.

Alumni of U. S. S. Nantucket Keep Nautical Ties Alive.

Miles from the sea that they know and love, a crew of 29 Washington seamen still manages a bimonthly cruise in land-locked Lyon Village, Va.

The ship is the S. S. Cellar Queen, launched nearly three years ago by W. G. Watt, of the U. S. Hydrographic Office, and moored in the basement of his home at 2600 Sixteenth street. The Master of the Cellar Queen is Capt. H. G. Copeland, of the office of Naval Reserve Operations.

And the crew are all graduates of the Massachusetts State Nautical School, veterans of two years aboard the U. S. S. Nantucket, the Massachusetts training ship, on which selected young men from the Bay State learn the principles of navigation and seamanship, qualifying themselves to serve on any ship in the Merchant Marine.

Here, in Washington, they have organized the Massachusetts Schoolship Club, gathering every other month in the U. S. Cellar Queen to discuss their years aboard the Nantucket, spin their yarns and predict the future of American naval prestige.

The scene of these land-locked cruises is Watt's cellar, artfully converted into a near-replica of an American Merchant Marine steamer. In one corner is the bridge, complete with wheel, compass and whistle cord; the walls depict shipping scenes and the fore part of the U. S. Cellar Queen. Around the walls are strung flags of the international code, one set of which spells out "Nantucket."

What was once the cellar stairway has been disguised as a gangplank. And in a far corner, a port hole frames a model of the S. S. Washington crossing the Atlantic beneath a full moon and starry sky.

The 29 members that gather in this salty environment six times a year are from many professions—several totally disassociated from the sea. Telephone companies, dairies, roofing companies and the General Accounting Office all have their representatives. But with them are members of the Navy, the steamboat inspection service, the Coast Guard, the Hydrographic Office, and the Maritime Commission—men whose daily business brings them in intimate contact with the sea they sailed upon for two years in the training ship Nantucket.

Watt is the ship's writer; Gershom Bradford, also of the Hydrographic Office, is purser. The club, founded two years ago, has grown from an original membership of 12 to the present 29; its newest member, Richard K. McNulty, of the Maritime Commission, was elected at a meeting last week.

Along with Watt, the founders of the club were Capt. J. A. Alger, of the Coast Guard, and Lieut. E. Olson, at the time stationed at Annapolis. Recently, however, they have been ordered to other stations—Captain Alger to San Francisco, and Lieut. Olson to Shanghai—and they are now the club's only two inactive members.

A few months ago the club's alma mater, the Schoolship Nantucket, was in Washington. Members of the club held a special meeting in the vessel's wardroom, entertained the cadets, and took officers and cadets to various historic spots in Washington, Virginia and Maryland.

At each meeting the Schoolship Club tries to have a distinguished nautical guest—a man who can bring fresh news of maritime significance from first-hand experience.

Effort to Save Windows From Acid a Failure

Two Days' Use of Pumice Produces Little Result; Culprits Sought.

With a mixture of pumice stone and water, A. L. Lohman, a Government employe, is attempting to repair the damage to downtown store windows stained by Washington's mysterious acid thrower.

But last night it appeared he would fail. He has been working two days on the show window of George's Radio Co., 816 F street northwest. Although somewhat obliterated by constant polishing with the pumice stone mixture, the hydrofluoric acid burns are still visible.

Learning that merchants stood to loose several thousand dollars worth of plate glass through the acid sprayer's depredations, Lohman volunteered to try his system. He took a few days leave from his job and went to work.

He uses a high-speed electric polisher, mixes the pumice stone into a paste and spreads it on the acid spots. It's a lengthy process and may take several days to produce results.

Meanwhile, police have been unsuccessful in attempts to apprehend the midnight acid thrower.

Greenbelt Deadline For Children Is Oct. 1

Families with school-age children cannot be accepted for registration as prospective Greenbelt citizens after October 1, it was announced yesterday by the Farm Security Administration.

This decision was made, it is said, in order not to interfere with the 1937 school term. Single persons and married couples without children or with children not of school age will be accepted as prospective tenants of the model community until forther notification.

Moran Is Divorced.

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—George Moran, formerly of the blackface team of Moran and Mack and now a Hollywood, Calif., movie director, was divorced Friday by Mrs. Claire White Moran, formerly a dancer.

COMFORT
at "LAST"

Our Scientific Lasts Correct Foot Ailments

Turners is the only perfectly balanced shoe with PERFECT BALANCE. At no other place in the U. S. A. can they be purchased. Over 5,000 satisfied customers.

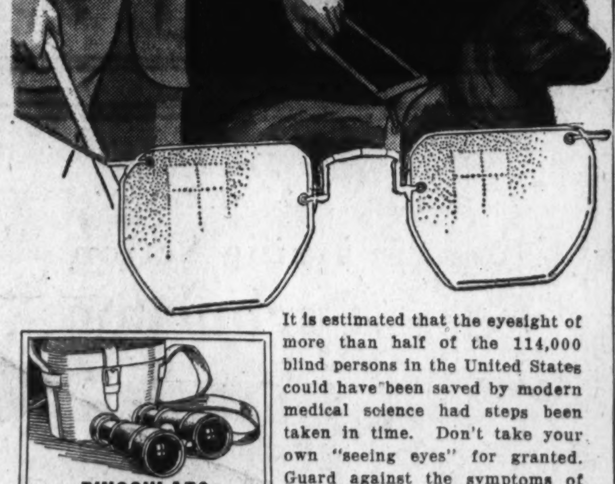
Try a Sample Fitting In Our Office at No Obligation

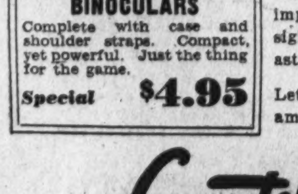
TURNER Perfect Balance SHOES
2nd Floor Westory Building
14th & F Sts.

Your Choice—
of five
exclusive styles
LESTER—HALF A CENTURY OF FINE PIANO BUILDING
THE Lester Betsy Ross Spinet
$295 UP

To enhance almost any furnishing scheme, the Betsy Ross Spinet is available in several beautiful and exclusive styles, including a Louis XV. Only contrasting, fancy, mahogany and walnut veneers are used. Its construction and workmanship are typically "Lester" throughout. Musically, it is one of the finest pianos of its size and for your own satisfaction, we urge you to try the Betsy Ross Spinet.

F. A. NORTH PIANO CO., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. Francis X. Regan, Mgr.
Please send catalog, prices and terms:
Name ....
Address ....





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Complete with case and shoulder straps. Compact, yet powerful. Just the thing for the game.
Special $4.95

It is estimated that the eyesight of more than half of the 114,000 blind persons in the United States could have been saved by modern medical science had steps been taken in time. Don't take your own "seeing eyes" for granted. Guard against the symptoms of imperfect eyesight, such as near-sightedness, far-sightedness and astigmatism.

Let a Castelberg optometrist examine your eyes without delay.

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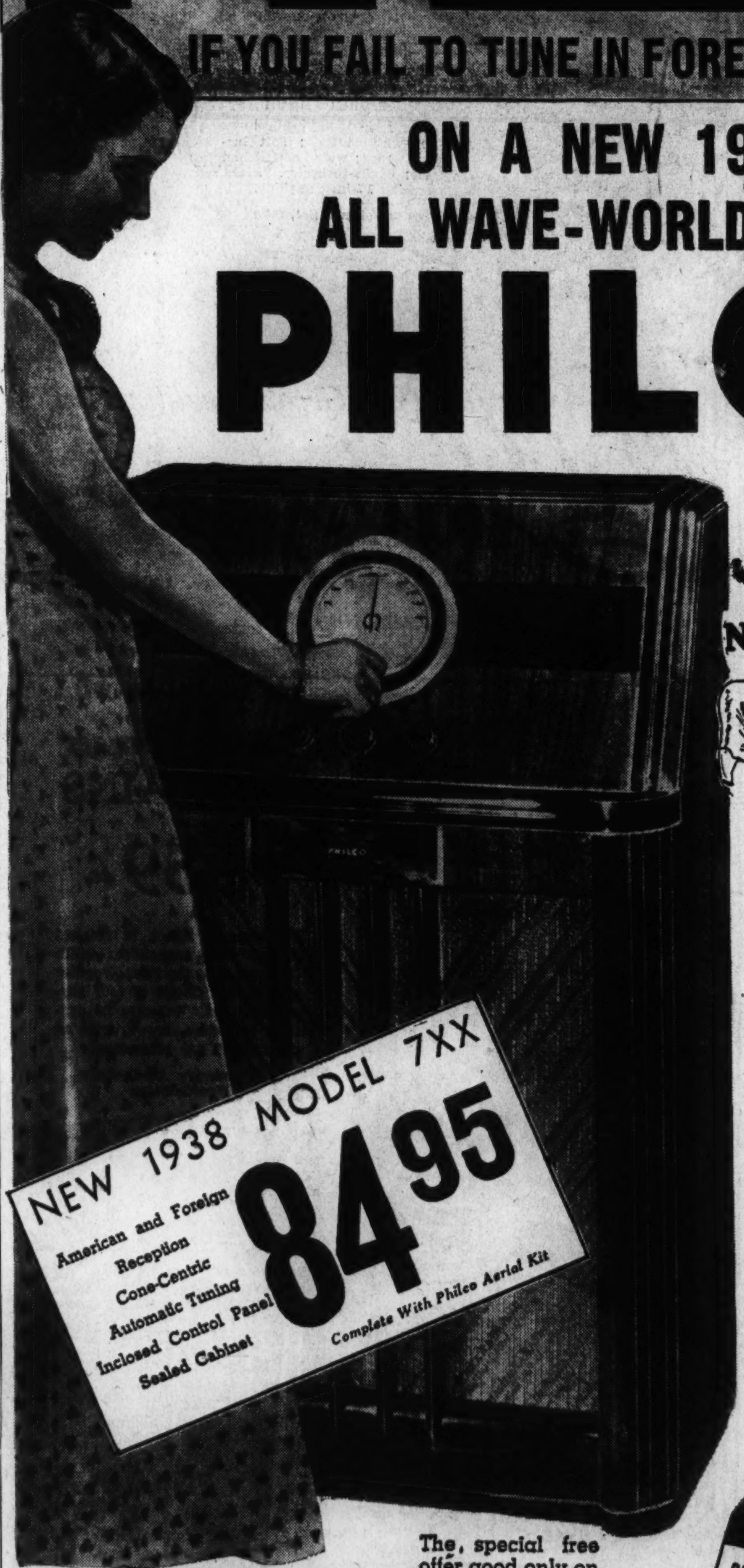

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3038 14th St. N.W.

FREE
IF YOU FAIL TO TUNE IN FOREIGN STATIONS

ON A NEW 1938
ALL WAVE-WORLD WIDE
PHILCO

NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT

Buy it at George's
•
Terms Low As
10c
A DAY
•
GET
MORE
For Your
OLD RADIO

NEW 1938 MODEL 7XX
84.95
American and Foreign Reception
Cone-Centric
Automatic Tuning
Inclosed Control Panel
Sealed Cabinet
Complete With Philco Aerial Kit

Other 1938 Philco Radios Priced from $22.50

The special free offer good only on all-wave World Wide 1938 Philco Radios and when installed by George's with a special Philco short-wave antenna.

FREE! HOME TRIAL
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.,
814-816 F ST. N.W.
Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your free home trial on your new 1938 Philco Radios.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
P-9-19

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
3038 14th St. N.W.
All stores open till 9 P.M.
District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

Chamber Head Calls Idle Total 'Exaggerated'

Davis Declares Census Disprove Need for Spreading Hours.

By the Associated Press.

President George H. Davis, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said yesterday an impartial survey of the employable jobless would show their numbers had been exaggerated and disprove alleged needs for spreading work by reducing working hours.

Referring frequently to President Roosevelt's challenges to industry to absorb the unemployed, the business spokesman said the Nation ought to be given the true facts of the situation.

He called reporters to a conference at about the same time the chamber's official review announced the prospects for booming business this fall might bring "additions to employment to the point of labor shortage."

Many Too Old to Work.

Davis said current unemployment figures include many persons too old or too young to work, persons othewise unfitted for work, and others who do not want jobs. He said the number of persons wanting and able to work might be only half of popular estimates."

Saying business was called on to solve unemployment after the politicians find their "panaceas don't work," Davis added that an analysis of the employable jobless indicated "that legislative remedies to increase employment are based upon a misconception of the relief problem as well as the unemployment problem.

44 Per Cent Never Employed.

He said the chamber recently employed a statistical agency to make a sample survey of 100 relief recipients in a representative city of more than 100,000 population. The names of 50 men and 50 women were picked at random from Federal and local governmental relief rolls in the city.

The survey showed, he said, that 44 out of the 100 never had been employed in private business, 17 were over 70 and 82 never had had a bank or savings account.

Out of the 100, he continued, only one ever had been employed in the machinery and equipment industries while factory workers of all kinds constituted a minority "which makes it obvious that technological developments were an inconsequential factor."

Hoffman Named To Succeed Bain In A. F. G. E. Post

Ira Y. Bain, of Washington, a national vice president, American Federation of Government Employes, resigned at the closing session of the A. F. G. E. National Executive Council in Philadelphia, it is learned.

The pressure of duties in his private work was officially given as the cause of the resignation. Charles T. Hoffman, a technical advisor in the Internal Revenue Bureau, Washington, succeeded Bain.

Bain was among the slate of officers re-elected at the convention.

It was said that he permitted his re-election so as not to disturb a complete-slate re-election. Hoffman has been president of Lodge No. 47, Internal Revenue, largest in the federation, for almost three years.

Convocation Oct. 8. Hails Coeducation

The entrance of women into college education and the centennial of co-education will be honored by President Mildred H. McAfee, of Wellesley College, and Dr. William Price Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, on October 8 at a convocation of educational leaders at Oberlin College.

President McAfee and Dr. Rainey are scheduled to make the principal addresses, after which honorary degrees will be conferred.

Dance Will Open Ad Club Quarters

The Advertising Club of Washington formally will open its club rooms in the Raleigh Hotel with a dedication dance in the Pall Mall room Saturday night.

The formalities will be brief, participated in by government officials who will be received by President W. R. Squier and other officers.

The committee includes Alvin Q. Ehrlich, chairman; Andrew J. Maloney, George Bernard Burrus, W. Frank Gatewood, Henry J. Kaufman, Ernest S. Johnston, Harry H. Yaffee, Joseph W. Marshall, John H. Dodge, A. D. Willard, jr., James W. Hardey, Walter C. Coates, Allen V. DeFord, Melvin A. Viner, B. G. Viens, J. Arnold Anderson, George B. Kennedy, Louis Janof and Charles J. Columbus.

Daniels in Health Plea.

Mexico City, Sept. 18 (AP).—Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico, today urged "internationalism" in health as Dr. Jose Siruob, Mexico's secretary of health, unveiled a plaque in the health department building in memory of John D. Rockefeller.

DANCING.

A SELECT SCHOOL TEACHING ALL FORMS OF DANCING

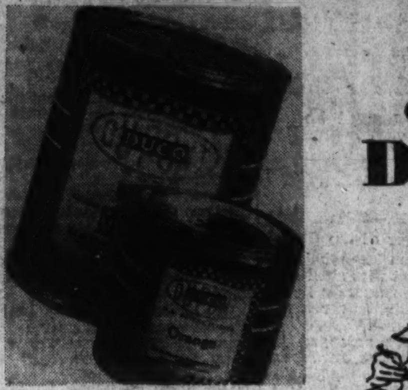
BEKEFI DANCE INSTITUTE

REGISTRATION NOW
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 20

BURLINGTON HOTEL
For App. Call CLev. 2938

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Paint Them Yourself and SAVE! Special Sale
. . . . UNPAINTED FURNITURE



Paint Them With Popular
One Coat
DUCO

Special Sale!
½-Pt. Can Reg. 56c 25c

—After you've chosen your unpainted furniture, you'll want a supply of this famous One-Coat Duco! You'll be amazed at the ease with which it goes on, and the very lovely job it produces . . . smooth, glistening, lasting in its beauty!

● No Phone Orders, Please!

Kann's—Third Floor

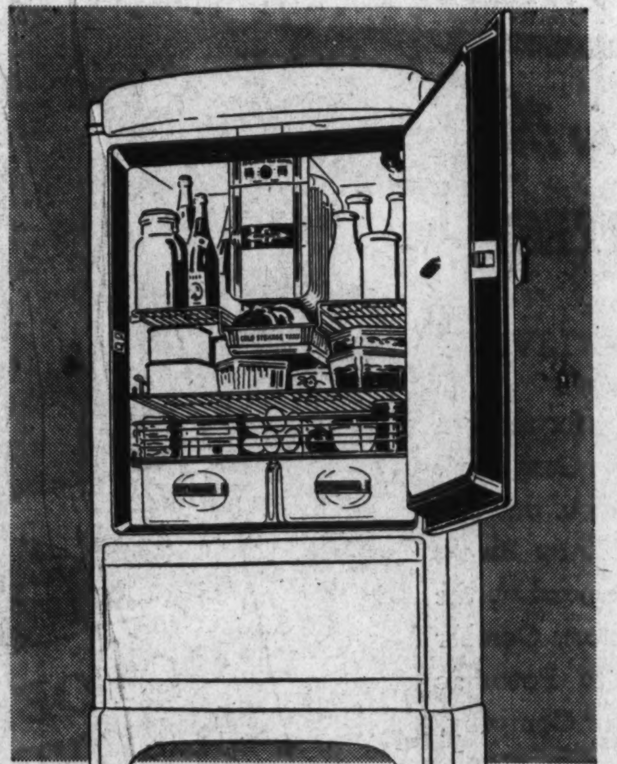
Save $5.50!
$22.19 Model Kitchen Set of "Waterless"
Club Aluminum
$16.69
Pay $2.00 A Month, Which Equals 50c A Week!
The Usual Small Carrying Charge Included

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	$3.45
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	4.75
6-inch Fryer	1.75
10½-inch Fryer	2.95
10-inch Griddle	2.89
4½-qt. Dutch Oven	5.95
Wire Rack for Top-Stove Baking	.20
2 Packages Club Aluminum Cleaner	.25
Total	$22.19

$16.69
YOU SAVE $5.50

Kann's—Third Floor



SAVE $30
On This 1937 Porcelain
FRIGIDAIRE
(Slightly Used)
Was $199.50
NOW $169.50
Nothing Down—Up to 3 Years to Pay
Small Carrying Charge

Other Frigidaire Bargains:

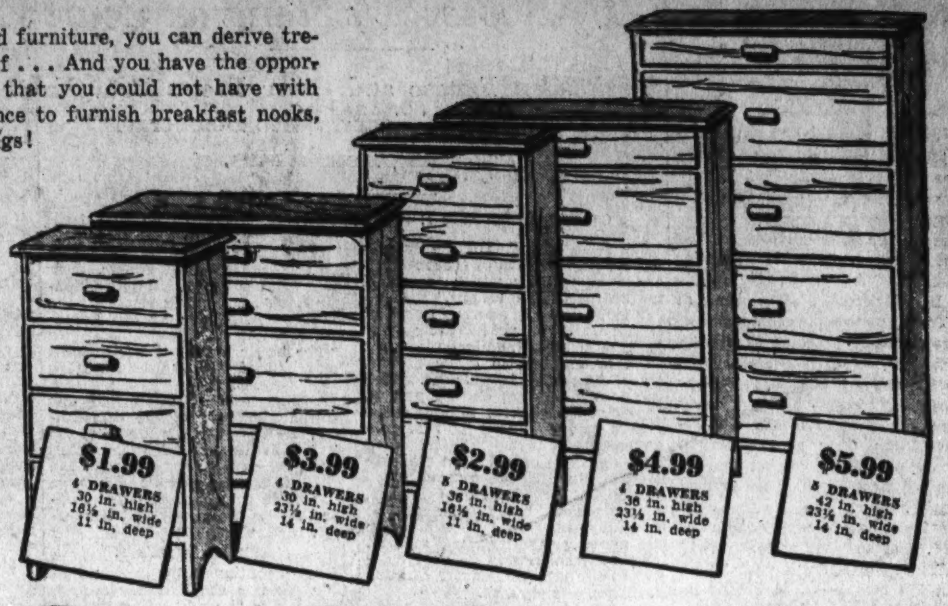
● 5 Cu. Ft. 1932 Model.	Orig. $262.00	$ 79.50
● 4 Cu. Ft. 1935 Model.	Orig. $119.00	$ 89.50
● 6 Cu. Ft. 1936 Model.	Orig. $192.50	$152.50
● 9 Cu. Ft. 1935 Model.	Orig. $314.50	$157.25

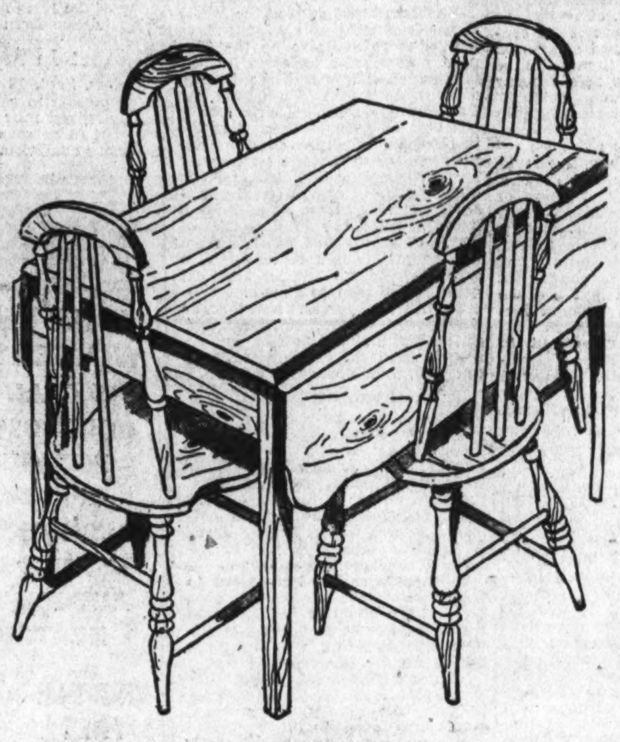
Kann's Is the Only Washington Dept. Store Selling Frigidaires
Kann's—Street and Third Floors

—Besides the economy aspect of unpainted furniture, you can derive tremendous pleasure from painting it yourself . . . And you have the opportunity of creating a smart color scheme that you could not have with finished pieces. This sale provides a chance to furnish breakfast nooks, sun rooms and studies . . . at definite savings!

Five Sizes of
UTILITY CHESTS

—A size for every home and for every purpose . . . for the nursery, the den, the dressing room, the boudoir. Handy, useful and sturdy . . . All sanded, ready for a coat of paint to make them decorative pieces of furniture!


$1.99 4 DRAWERS 30 in. high 16½ in. wide 11 in. deep
$3.99 4 DRAWERS 30 in. high 23½ in. wide 14 in. deep
$2.99 5 DRAWERS 36 in. high 16½ in. wide 11 in. deep
$4.99 4 DRAWERS 36 in. high 23½ in. wide 14 in. deep
$5.99 5 DRAWERS 42 in. high 23½ in. wide 14 in. deep

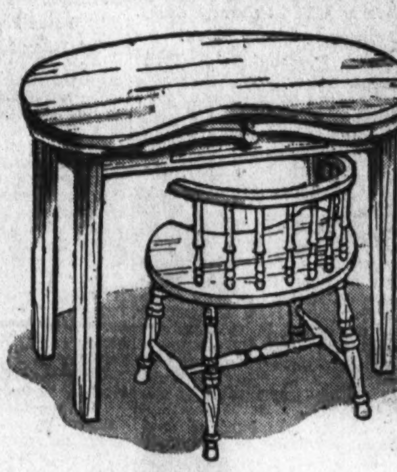


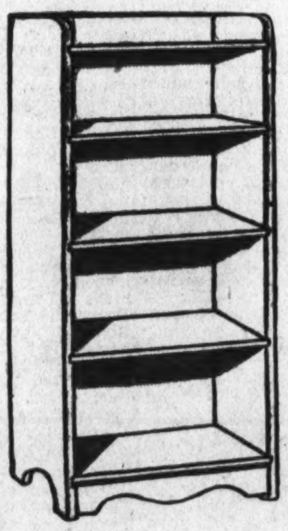
5-Pc. Breakfast Set
$5.88
—The table is a drop-leaf style that opens to a 34x41-inch size . . . And the four chairs are in the popular Cathedral style with spindle backs, shaped seats and turned legs. All parts driven and glued.

Table or Chairs May Be Purchased Separately
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Kidney-Shaped
DRESSER
with Bench
$2.88

—A very attractive and convenient dressing table for a woman's room. Graceful kidney shape with roomy drawer for cosmetics and arms for drapes. The bench is also kidney-shaped and has a comfortable back.





FIVE-SHELF
Bookcases
18 in. Wide—48 in. High
$1.99

—Open front style with five shelf spaces for books and other things . . . Substantial affairs, nicely finished and sanded for paint. Get one for the children's room and let them paint it themselves!

3-Fold Unpainted Screens $1
—They're 60 inches tall with wooden frames, heavy cardboard filler and leather strap hinges.

Rejuvenate Your LAMPS
Give Them New Personalities and Real Lighting Efficiency!

—Complete kits with 13 feet of approved cord, socket, and opal glass diffusing bowl. Bring in your lamp and let us show you what we can do for it . . . or, just choose your kit . . . they're very easy to attach. If you prefer us to attach it for you, our labor charge is $1.00 additional, if additional parts and repairs are not needed.

$1.95
1-way-lighting kit, with 8-inch glass, for I. E. S. low floor or table lamp.....$1.95

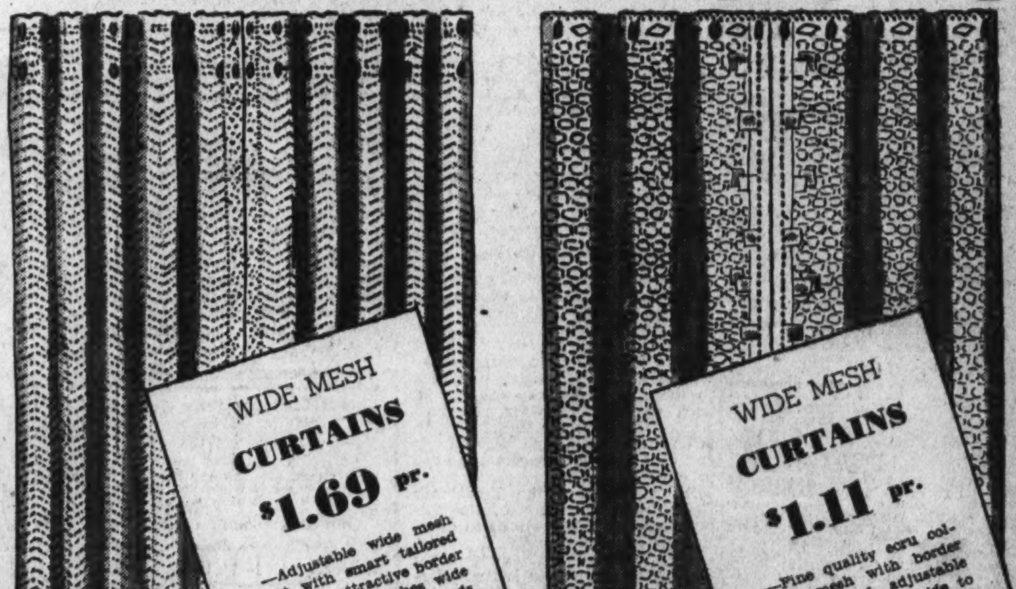
$1.95
3-way-Three-U-Lite Kits, for 40-60-100 or 60-100-150 watt, with 8-inch glass for low floor or table lamp.....$1.95

$2.95
3-way-Mogul Kits, for 100-200-300-watt, with 10-inch glass, for floor lamps without candles.....$2.95

$4.95
6-way-Mogul, with 10-inch glass, for floor lamps with three candles.....$4.95

Kann's—Third Floor

2 Specials from the Drapery Shop



WIDE MESH CURTAINS $1.69 pr.
—Adjustable wide mesh net with smart tailored hems or attractive border designs. 72 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long. Ecru.

WIDE MESH CURTAINS $1.11 pr.
—Fine quality ecru colored mesh with border designs and adjustable tops. 60 inches wide to the pair and 2 1-6 yards long.

Kann's—Third Floor

Special Value! Seamless
AXMINSTERS
Slight Irregulars of the Better Grade
$24.95

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Room Sizes

—Lovely 1937 patterns, including Persian and Chinese designs. Rose, blue, tan and taupe grounds. The irregulars are so slight you'll have a hard time finding them . . . and they'll not mar the wearing quality, of course!

Kann's—Third Floor

● Small Carrying Charge if Bought on the Budget Plan.

Italian Forces Destroyed 800 Loyalist Planes, Duce's Paper Claims

Italy's Air Loss In 14 Months Set at 15 Ships

Insurgent Troops Within 35 Miles of Gijon; Asturians Weaken.

By the Associated Press.

Milan, Italy, Sept. 18.—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, declared tonight that at least 800 Spanish government warplanes have been brought down by Italian legionnaire planes and antiaircraft batteries fighting for the insurgents in Spain.

The newspaper said 400 government planes were shot down in hand-to-hand aerial combat and another 400 were disabled by ground batteries.

The Italian air force, Il Popolo declared, lost only 15 planes in 14 months of the Spanish civil war—about 1 a month—while the Spanish government lost about 1 a day.

Insurgents Nearer Gijon.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 18 (AP).—The insurgent column driving toward Gijon from the south reported today it had swept another obstacle from its path to the last remaining government seaport on the Bay of Biscay.

Insurgent military dispatches said this column was less than 35 miles from its goal and that the Asturian resistance was crumbling.

Heavy artillery fire and airplane bombing gave the insurgent infantry powerful support as they routed the Asturians from a strategic position on Mount Parajes, on the border of Leon and Oviedo provinces. The insurgents said this victory left them in "absolute control" of the highway leading to Gijon.

An insurgent communique said the Asturians set fire to a number of mountain villages before retreating. Several hundred dead were left behind.

Mount Parajes, insurgent commanders declared, was the last formidable stronghold barring their way into Gijon.

East of Gijon another insurgent column pressed its advance and reported it was approaching Ribadesella, 25 miles from its goal. In heavy fighting on this front the government defenders lost 400 killed, the insurgents declared.

France Seeking Foreign Tie-ups Of Secret Bands

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP).—Agents of the Surete Nationale searched abroad tonight for foreign ties of mysterious societies in whose secret operations murder and caches of war materials have figured.

Several inspectors were sent to Rome to confer with Italian police about the details of a murder which first brought "Les Cagoulards," (the hooded ones) to the attention of police. New raids in Paris netted more arms, munitions and a huge quantity of coded letters which French army experts are trying to unravel.

Police pressed their search for the source of funds of both Les Cagoulards and Les Chevaliers du Glaive (The Knights of the Sword), described as allied rightist organizations of revolutionary nature.

Missionary School Opens With Chapel

Washington Missionary College, in Takoma Park, opened with public chapel exercise Thursday.

Benjamin G. Wilkinson is president, associated with the following members on the faculty:

L. A. Semmens, dean of school of theology; A. W. Worline, professor of history; E. C. Blue, professor of chemistry; Galen W. Presnell, professor of mathematics and physics; P. T. Gibbs, professor of English; Leo Thiel, associate professor of English; Otto Schuberth, professor of modern languages; L. S. Davis, associate professor of modern languages; Mrs. Vera E. Morrison, professor of education and director of the school of elementary teacher training; L. M. Ashley, professor of biology; May Stanley, professor of dietetics and household arts; J. W. Music, professor of music; S. W. Tymeson, professor of commerce; Lorena E. Wilcox, assistant in education, principal of the training school; Edyth T. James, professor of nursing education; Minnie E. Abray, dean of women, and assistant in commerce; P. deF. Henderson, instructor in modern languages; T. G. Weis, librarian; H. T. Terry, dean of men; George Wargo, associate professor of music; Helen E. Spicer, instructor in bacteriology and physical education; Louise B. Stuart, Grace Harrison, Irene Walker and Olive Lindberg, critic teachers; Grace L. Cox, assistant in dietetics and household arts; G. W. Greer, associate professor of music; J. N. Clapp, associate professor of theology; J. W. McComb, registrar, associate professor of history; Lois Hall, associate instructor of music; T. K. Martin, professor of art; Bess Ninaj, associate instructor in nursing education.

Coalition Party Talk Revived By Roosevelt's Stand on Court

Black Klan Expose and Other Events Provoke Discussion of Conservative Democrats Joining Republicans.

Continued from Page 1.

Roosevelt-Farley-LaFollette Party—for the preservation of great American fundamentals which transcend normal partisan divisions."

The gist of his address was that such a coalition must be carried over into the forthcoming elections in one form or another, in order to preserve American institutions. This is no new thought on the part of Senator Vandenberg, although last night's speech marked the first public expression of it.

He has been preaching a coalition doctrine in the inner Republican councils for some time and privately, it is reported, he has said that if necessary, he would be willing to rise above party lines, and support for the Presidency in 1940 a Democrat of the type of Senator Edward R. Burke, o Nebraska.

Knox Sees Realignment.

Col. Knox indicated that he is another leading Republican who has been thinking in terms of coalition when he introduced Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, at a Constitution Day rally in Chicago Friday night. He, too, referred to the recent Supreme Court battle and asserted that "defense of the Constitution and constitutional Government is a common obligation which knows no class, sectional, or party lines." He added that the fight still goes on.

Senator Copeland, in a statement issued after his defeat and promising support to his Democratic victor, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, in the mayoralty contest, pointed out that the primary election results left conservatives no place to go in November's election in that city.

"We are facing a realignment of political parties," Copeland said. "It would be an evidence of insanity if those conservative elements of both existing parties should continue the effort of preserving their names rather than vital principles which have to do with the maintenance of good government."

He went on to assert that "this country cannot long endure continued additions to the public debt and the onward rush of unseasoned and questionable legislative proposals." Speaking of his defeat in the Republican primary by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Copeland said, "it seems incredible that Republicans, supposed to hold ideas diametrically opposed to Mr. LaGuardia, were the very ones to bring about his victory."

Name Taken Away.

"These Republicans," he continued, "have gone into partnership with a man holding views which will destroy everything the Republican party has always stood for. So far as the Democratic party is concerned, speaking nationally, it has gone so far from the teachings of Jefferson, Cleveland and Wilson that it can no longer be regarded as the Democratic Party. The worst thing about it is that the loved name is taken away from that section of the party which is true to its original principles."

Copeland in his lament over the anti-New Deal Republicans who voted against him—and there were many of them—unwittingly pointed out one of the difficulties of coalition movements, which is that voters will not jump party lines unless directly and intensely moved to do so.

Republicans who detest LaGuardia's New Deal leanings but voted for him justified their action on the ground that he had been a good mayor, had given the city the best government it has had in years and that the New Deal has nothing to do with the New York mayoralty. Yet their action contributed to keeping in power in New York an ardent New Deal supporter.

Roosevelt Not Quitting.

President Roosevelt's disclosure in his Constitution Day speech that he has no intention of turning back in his fight, even though he may go on more cautiously, to bring judicial interpretation into harmony with New Deal legislation, added to the fuel that feeds the fire of such coalition talk—for preservation of the Supreme Court as it is, is one issue on which Republicans and conservative Democrats see eye to eye.

As a result of the President's Constitution Day speech, the Supreme Court will continue to overshadow all else in national politics—and Justice Black's alleged Ku Klux Klan affiliations is an important part of that picture. Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that he will make a trip through the Northwest—timed to coincide with his speech—likewise is a vital part of that picture.

The Senate Democrats who opposed Mr. Roosevelt on that issue may be expected to have their hostility to him stiffened by his Friday night speech. At all events, their spokesman in the recent battle, Senator Burke, was quick to accept the challenge laid down by Mr. Roosevelt.

"The battle is on!" the Associated Press quoted Burke as saying in Rapid City, S. Dak. "Every American citizen who celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Constitution yesterday with more than lip service to its great fundamentals must gird on his armor now in the light of the President's challenge and join in an organized demonstration that we will not permit tampering with the courts."

Refutation Promised.

Burke continued by saying that if on his trip the President comes to Nebraska "he will, of course, be welcomed joyously, but if he continues his criticisms and attacks on the Supreme Court there will be many in Nebraska to refute every word he has to say on that subject."

Whether Mr. Roosevelt will pass through Nebraska on his transcontienental crossing has not been revealed. His itinerary will not be available for another day or two. But the President, either going or coming, could chart his journey through Nebraska without making his purpose too obvious. Indeed, by going one way and coming back another, Mr. Roosevelt could pass through the States of half a dozen of the Senators who opposed him on the court plan.

For instance, by going out to Seattle via the New York Central-Northern Pacific route, he would pass through Senator Frederick Van Nuys' Indiana; Senator Henrik Shipstead's Minnesota; Senators Gerald P. Nye and Lynn J. Frazier's North Dakota. and Senator Wheeler's Montana. By taking a more southerly route on the trip back, Mr. Roosevelt would go through Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney's Wyoming and Senator Burke's Nebraska. All these Senators opposed the President's court plan.

But whether he will do this has not been revealed. The only definite information is that he will make a two-week trip across the country, will make numerous brief and informal speeches to railroad-station crowds and perhaps will make a formal address at the Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River. It also has been announced he will inspect the Fort Peck and Grand Coulee Dams, Bremerton Navy Yard and Yellowstone National Park. He will spend two nights and a day at Seattle with his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger.

Klan Link Troublesome.

Mr. Roosevelt has described his trip as one of "intake" for him, rather than output. By that he was understood to mean his purpose was to sound out public opinion, rather than try to formulate it. Even if his trip is no more than that—and it is impossible for the President to make a personal appearance in a State without exercising some influence on its voters—it would still be an important political event.

The President on this trip goes before the country after his unsuccessful Supreme Court fight; after his notice to the country that he has not yielded any of his views in that regard, and after his first Supreme Court appointee is shown by convincing evidence to be a klansman. What does the country think about all of this? This trip will, at least partly, draw aside the veil.

Klan Backs Roosevelt.

York, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—The Grand Dragon of the Pennsylvania Ku Klux Klan announced today at the close of a State convention that Klansmen "will support President Roosevelt four square no matter what the outcome of the controversy over the appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court."

Wang Carries Embargo Fight To President

Continued Arms Ban by U. S. Indicated Despite Chinese Protest.

Continued from Page 1.

erland. They were believed to have discussed the question of the United States participating in deliberations of the League of Nations' revised advisory committee of Far Eastern affairs. The League, in the course of the past week, directed issuance of an invitation to this country to participate, but State Department officials said yesterday the invitation has not been received and no comment is being made publicly on the proposal.

Wilson was the United States' consultative representative on the committee when it studied the Manchurian conflict between China and Japan.

Ban Held Aid to Japan.

Dr. Wang's audience at the White House was said officially to have been due to a desire by the Chinese government to carry to the highest possible point the intense disappointment in China over the President's decree. China points out that because of lack of facilities for manufacture of war supplies she is dependent on imports for her munitions. Japan, on the other hand, is comparatively well supplied with plants to produce a large part of her implements of war. Restriction of exports from this country would therefore be a greater handicap to the Nanking government than to Tokyo.

The Ambassador was able to smile slightly as he met newspapermen at the White House portico, but referred them, in response to each question, to White House officials.

New Neutrality Demand.

Meanwhile a new demand that President Roosevelt invoke the neutrality act, which would cut off all shipments of munitions to the warring countries, was uttered at the convention of the New York State Socialist Committee, at Albany. It was voiced by Dr. Harry W. Laidler, chairman, whom the Associated Press quoted as saying:

"If the act should be applied to Government-owned vessels, the logic of the situation requires that it should likewise be applied to private vessels flying the American flag.

"It is said that complete neutrality would give Japan an advantage over China. The present compromise gives such an advantage. Under complete neutrality, however, Japan could not obtain loans. The neutrality proclamation will at least cut off the supply of American munitions and implements of war to Japan."

1,435 U. S. Marines Arrive.

Shanghai (Sunday), Sept. 19 (AP). The transport Chaumont arrived today off Woosung, in the Yangtze estuary above Shanghai, with 1,435 United States Marines. The detachment brought American forces in the Shanghai war sector to 2,700 men.

Trotsky Fears Aide Is Russian Captive

Mexico City, Sept. 18 (AP).—Leon Trotsky tonight declared he was informed that Russian agents arested his former secretary, Erwin Wolff, 34, in Spain.

Trotsky, once a power in the Soviet and now an exile here, feared that Wolff would be taken to Russia and forced to make "voluntary confessions" implicating Trotsky in conspiracies against Joseph Stalin.

Storm Closely Watched Off Louisiana Coast

New Orleans, Sept. 18 (AP).—Weather Bureau experts today set a close watch on a moderate tropical disturbance hovering off the Louisiana Coast for two days. An afternoon advisory placed the disturbance about 175 miles south of middle Louisiana, moving northward to northeastward.

Chile Free 127 Years.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 18 (AP).—Chile began a four-day celebration today of the 127th anniversary of its independence from Spain.

60 Hurt in Mystery Blast.

Algiers, Sept. 18 (AP).—A mysterious explosion in a basement pastry shop wrecked four buildings today and sent 60 persons to hospitals, 12 in serious condition.

War Described In Radio Talk From Shanghai

Reporter on Scene Makes Secret Broadcast to Listeners in U. S.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 18.—John Morris, Far Eastern manager of the United Press, speaking from Shanghai, described conditions at that shell-ravaged city in a radio address heard in this country tonight over a national network.

The broadcast was arranged by R. C. A. Communications, Inc., from a temporary and secretly placed station in the International Settlement. It was the first broadcast from Shanghai since the original station was blown up shortly after the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China.

It was 5 a. m. Sunday in Shanghai, and Morris described Saturday's Chinese air attacks on Japanese warcraft in the Whangpoo River which he witnessed from the United Press offices in the Sassoon Building.

"One of the Chinese planes was brought down just opposite the United Press office," he said. "Last night's experience was about the most spectacular of the war. . . . The din of anti-aircraft fire from Japanese men-of-war and the rat-tat-tat of machine gun fire, punctuated at intervals by the sound of bombs crashing only a few hundred yards away, deafened us."

Morris said the "incident of 1937" promises to last a long time and "to destroy lives and property on a scale that will make the hostilities of 1932 a relatively unimportant matter."

He said possibilities that the "incident" would be the "overture of the next World war has been seriously discussed in circles which usually understand the cross-currents of international politics."

On the other hand, he added, "a distinguished European observer of diplomatic affairs told me yesterday that in his opinion these Sino-Japanese hostilities prevented a war from breaking out in Europe ten days ago.

"He believes that war in Europe was averted at that time because Japan at the moment was not prepared for war with Russia."

REGATTA TICKETS

PAGEANT, Thursday, September 23, 8:30 P. M., Water Gate

Boxes (seating six) $9.90
Reserved Seats $1.10
Unreserved Seats 55c

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO, Friday, September 24, 7:30 P. M., Shoreham Hotel Pool.

All Seats 40c

RACES—Hains Point.

Sailing, Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19. Power boats, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 24, 25 and 26.

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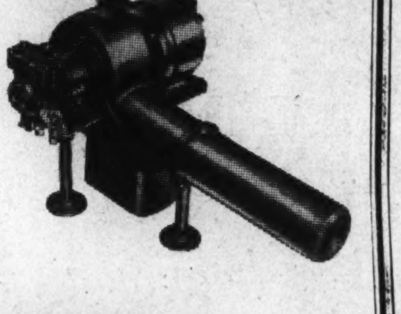

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Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
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... when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness ... abdominal tissue breaks ... dry skin ... caked breasts ... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

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$40,000 PRIZE CONTEST

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ELECTRICAL STANDARD OF LIVING

You still have time to submit your entry for the first week's prize awards in the General Electric Company's $40,000 Prize Contest. Already hundreds of our customers have come in for their Official Entry Blanks upon which letters must be written. Remember, the first contest closes October 2nd. Come to Potomac Electric Power Company, 10th and E Streets, Northwest tomorrow. Get your FREE entry blank and get started. We want our customers to get their share of the $40,000 prizes to be awarded.

1ST GRAND PRIZE
$12,000 *New American Home*
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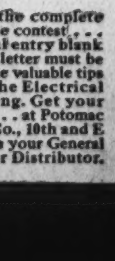
$8,000 *New American Home*
plus **10 PRIZES each worth $200 EACH WEEK** *for ten weeks*
A total of 102 prizes ... $40,000

First Contest Closes October 2 ... Weekly thereafter until December 4. 1st and 2nd Grand Prizes will be selected from weekly winners.



You need this **FOLDER**

For the complete rules of the contest or for the official entry blank upon which your letter must be written ... for the valuable tips it contains on The Electrical Standard of Living. Get your copy ... FREE ... at Potomac Electric Power Co., 10th and E Sts. N.W., or from your General Electric Dealer or Distributor.

OCTOBER 1ST IS MOVING DAY

● There is a saying that "coming events cast their shadows before them". That is especially true when applied to Electric Health Kitchens. Every day, more and more families are insisting upon Electric Kitchens in the new homes they are buying or renting. If you are moving soon, be sure your new house or apartment is so equipped. You'll have the last word in convenience, cookcooking and economy. You'll have the kind of kitchen you will eventually demand.

POTOMAC *Electric* **POWER COMPANY**
Matchless Service

Australia Launches Record Arms Program as British 'Life Line' Weakens

Nation Plans Own Defense In New Crisis

More Warships, Airplanes, Vast Munitions Store Are Projected.

By the United Press.

London, Sept. 18.—Australia today is meeting the crisis in her own Pacific Ocean and the threat to her Mediterranean communications with the mother land with the most ambitious armament program in her history.

Information made available in London showed the dominion is pushing a program of warship, airplane and arsenal building to cost $57,655,000 and to dovetail with Great Britain's $7,500,000,000 rearmament.

Japan's Imperial expansion and Italy's threat to the Mediterranean Sea lanes have spurred the Australian armament effort, relatively large for a land of 7,000,000 population and largest ever undertaken by a British Dominion in peace time.

Australian leaders realized that the motherland needed all available ships nearer home, and that in time of stress Australia might have to fight her own air and sea battles.

No longer within guaranteed reach of a British fleet in sure control of the Mediterranean and now within range of air attack, Australia is to become a far more independent unit in empire defense.

The new program, as outlined by the Australian ministry of defense, includes:

A first line aviation strength of 198 planes.

Extensive preparations against air raids at Sydney, Freemantle, Brisbane and Newcastle.

Construction of three coast defense vessels and heavier armor for the cruisers Australia and Canberra.

Expansion of munitions manufacture to insure an emergency supply.

Construction of powerful wireless stations at Canberra and Darwin to maintain communications with warships and shipping.

Establishment of an antisubmarine school.

London naval authorities said that with Australian forces increased the empire's Pacific defense situation will be greatly improved.

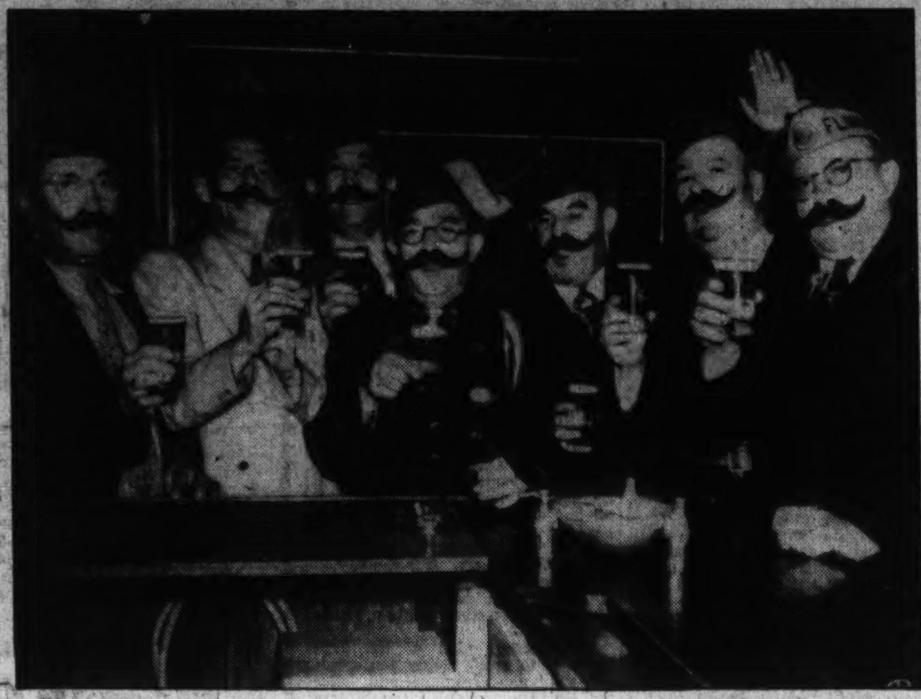
Rome Pays Honor To Augustus, Who Subdued Britain

Rome, Sept. 18 (AP).—Glories of the Golden Age of Augustus, which Premier Benito Mussolini said recently was the only age to be compared with the Fascist era of today, will go on exhibition Thursday to commemorate the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Augustus, first of the Caesars.

Il Duce, modern Caesar, will inaugurate the Augustan exposition in the National Exposition Palace. Italians will be shown the vast power of their ancestors. Britain will be shown as a mere province of ancient Rome.

The exposition will be made up of reproductions of the monuments, forums, basilicas and homes of the ancient empire.

Skol, Prosit, Etc., as Legionnaires Gather



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A variety of drinking toasts resounded in New York yesterday as the advance guard of the American Legion gathered in spots like this to quench their thirsts. Hiding behind the paper mustaches are, left to right, W. H. Jones, Bart Huntington and Harry Cooper, of Miami Beach, Fla.; W. H. Reich, New York; H. J. Lamoureux, Miami Beach; William Gahagan, Nashua, N. H., and Arthur Ryan, Dania, Fla.

Duke and Wallis Forbidden to Visit U. S., D. C. Society Recalls, as Trip Is Rumored

The British royal family has made it clear to the Duke of Windsor that there are certain places he is expected not to visit, and among them is the United States, it was recalled here last night.

Should the duke disregard the royal family's wishes in this respect, he might find his allowance curtailed or cut off.

In view of this, social Washington last night gave little credence to the revived rumor that the former British monarch and his Baltimore bride will come to the United States in the fall.

A Baltimore newspaper said yesterday that it had learned that the couple would come to this country in October or November and probably would live in Green Spring Valley, just outside of the Maryland metropolis.

Also refuting the report, The Post learned last night that a prominent Washingtonian had been invited by the duke and duchess to visit them in Austria for the Christmas holidays. Thus, if they were coming to this country in the fall, they would have to do some fast traveling to get back to Austria for the holiday season.

The belief is strong in Washington social circles that a visit to this country by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, much as it might be desired, is extremely remote.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Blair, the latter a member of the famed Montague family and a relative of the duchess, invited the couple to their Newport home this summer, but the invitation was declined.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, the duke and duchess yesterday arrived in Vienna after a journey to Czechoslovakia and prepared for a brief stay before going on to Paris, where the duchess plans to do some shopping. Their plans after the Paris visit are said to be indefinite.

Maryland Girl, 2, Killed By Grandfather's Auto

Denton, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—Two-year-old Eleanora Cox died beneath the wheels of her grandfather's automobile.

Witnesses said the baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, jr., toddled behind the car while it was being backed out of the yard at her home.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

Mutual Insurance Men Name Heads, End Session

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Delegates to the sixth annual convention of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents started homeward today after electing Chester C. Jennings, of Baltimore, president.

Fred E. Reuning, of Bristol, Va., was re-elected a vice president, and E. I. Oakes, of Washington, D. C., was named for a new term as secretary-treasurer.

48 Newly-Wed Settlers Get $50 Each in Quebec

Quebec, Que., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Forty-eight settlers, recently married, today received grants of $50 each, it was announced by the department of colonization. The grants were from the appropriation of $20,000 voted during the last session of the Legislature to aid young Quebec colonists. The applications of 163 other young men are being considered by the department.

Legion Swarms On New York For Convention

400,000 Are Expected for Opening of Annual Session Today.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 18.—The doughboys took possession of New York tonight, and nothing was quiet on any front.

The roar of reunion rose louder and louder over the normal quiet of riveting machines and elevated trains as the troops of the American Legion moved in for their annual meeting and the wide-eyed folk of Broadway stuck their fingers in their ears and fled to the soothing clatter of the subways.

Drums rolled, bugles shrilled, bells clanged and cannon boomed out notice that the army again was here after 20 years.

Legionnaires were everywhere—on foot, in automobiles, in motors rigged up to look like boxcars (boxcars like they rode in in France) and mounted with cannon that boomed.

More were arriving, on trains, by boats and by plane.

Police were trying to bring order out of confused traffic.

Before Sunday dawn, Legion officials estimated 50,000 visitors would be cramming hotels and lodging places for the convention which ends Thursday. Before the official opening with Sunday night's memorial concert they expected another 350,000.

Units for the big parade on Tuesday ("up Fifth avenue again in 1937") were arriving hourly tonight to supplement leaders already on hand for committee meetings. Heavy debate was under way about the successor to National Commander Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kans. There were five candidates for the job: Milo Warner, Toledo; Daniel J. Doherty, Boston; Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo; N. Dak.; Ray Kelly, Detroit, and Stephen A. Chadwick, Seattle.

More than 1,000 Washington legionnaires and their families are heading for the New York convention, with the first contingent already there, one arriving this morning, and three more trainloads leaving today.

The first train left yesterday noon headed by Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr., District department commander. Mason and his staff were given a rousing send-off at Union Station.

Conincident with the convening of the 19th annual Legion jamboree in New York, the chairman of the National Pilgrimage Committee will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington tomorrow.

The event will be broadcast over a national radio chain.

Secretary of War Woodring has designated Brig. Gen. Dana T. Merrill, commanding the Washington Divisional Brigade, to represent the Army, and the Secretary of the Navy has designated Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrew, chief of Naval Operations.

League Warned Europe Faces 'Annihilation,'

France, Spain Ask End to Intervention by Italy, Reich.

Continued from Page 1.

under protection of the Mediterranean "antipirate" fleet; that non-Spanish combatants, including not only Germans and Italians but the Moorish "shock troops" of Franco's armies, be withdrawn from Spain.

"Italy Plans to Double Troops."

He declared that Italy was planning to lead "twice as many troops as she has now" in Spanish territory to strike a finishing blow for the nationalist cause. He said that the nationalist government was mounting guns that menace British Gibraltar, and then adroitly swung into the thesis on which he predicated his warning of war—the prophecy that an insurgent triumph in Spain would mean Italo-German rule in that country.

Speaking indirectly to France and England, he warned these powers that they would not be able to "bribe" the Spanish rebels if they won the civil war and thus drive out Italy and Germany.

Describing Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini as "international highwaymen," Negrin said the Spanish civil war had become "a war of invasion." He said that loss of the Balearic Islands, "so much coveted during the great war as an ideal base for submarine activities," and Ceuta, where "well-placed artillery of good caliber" could be trained on Gibraltar, all formed a basis for justified anxiety on the part of the British.

After Dr. Negrin concluded, Delbos rose and, with equal sharpness, spoke of the need for "respect of treaties."

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$525

EASY TERMS
Old piano in trade

(less than 2 feet deep and only 3 feet 8 inches high)

Superbly styled like all Knabes, magnificently built with a century of ideals and traditions behind it.

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LILY PONS: Bell song from Lakme. 2 sides, one 10-inch record. Sale price, 75c.

TSCHAIKOWSKY: Nutcracker Suite. 6 sides, three 12-inch records. Sale price, $2.25.

BEETHOVEN: "Moonlight Sonata." 4 sides, two 10-inch records. Sale price, $1.

DE BUSSY: Afternoon of a Faun. 2 sides, one 12-inch record. Sale price, 75c.

RAVEL: Bolero. 2 sides, one 10-inch record. Sale price, 50c.

SIBELIUS: Finlandia. 2 sides, one 12-inch record. Sale price, 75c.

GRIEG: Peer Gynt Suite. 2 sides, two 12-inch records. Sale price, $1.50.

SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8 (the Unfinished). 6 sides, three 12-inch. Sale price, $2.25.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN: Operetta gems. 12 sides, six 10-inch records. Sale price, $3.

JOHANN STRAUSS: Waltzes. 10 sides, five 12-inch. Sale price, $3.75.

2,000 Other Selections. Catalog on Request.

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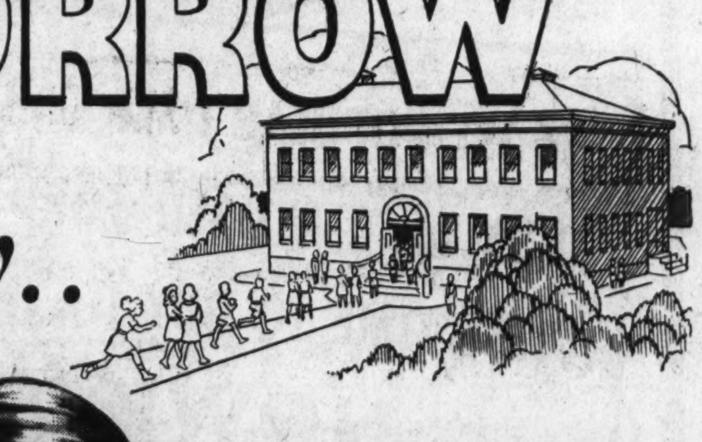
TOMORROW is the day..



Tomorrow over 92,000 Washington children will return to school, some of them very anxious to start and others wishing that they would never have to go back to school. Many of those who dislike school find it difficult because their vision is bad.

FACTS
to remember

- Children who find studying difficult very often have poor eyesight.
- Nervousness and many other ailments from which many children suffer because of poor vision are often the cause of poor grades.
- Proper relaxation on the playground and at home is aided by correct vision.
- It is not necessary to pay cash for your children's glasses. Dr. Dodson will arrange convenient terms with a year to pay.

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Pay as little as
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A WEEK

Dr. Geo. E. DODSON

Doctor George E. Dodson, our registered optometrist, has had over 17 years of experience in caring for the eyes. Before school is in full swing have Dr. Dodson examine your children's eyes to make sure that their vision is accurate. He will prescribe glasses only if they are necessary. Don't let your child be the victim of your negligence.

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1 out of 10 PEOPLE Buy AT ROSS

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Exclusive IN DESIGN
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3 LARGE DIAMONDS
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A most unusual and exclusive Ross design. 14-K solid natural gold. The diamonds are of first quality and this exact ring would ordinarily sell for much more than this unusually low price. It's new—it's exclusive—it's a typical Ross feature.

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Fear Becomes Chief Emotion Of War Victims

Complex Feelings Resolved Into Simple Impulses by Terror.

Continued from Page 1.

promptitude characteristic of their colonial administrative methods. Thousands of men, women and children were picked up from the sidewalks of the French Concession and escorted beyond the iron gates separating the area from the Chinese city. The Concession was made safe to civilization, but half a million people were left to their own services—to die of hunger, to die looting, or to die of cholera and smallpox.

These half a million Chinese represented a part of the initial cost of this useless military holocaust, brought about by the ambitions of a small clique of wilful men, dreaming of imperial glory, colonial conquests, and bases for new wars.

* * * *

TODAY, I saw two small ships leave for Japan with 3,000 Japanese refugees. Every foot of deck space was occupied by unhappy women and children, tightly clutching a few salvaged personal belongings and fearfully watching the sky for signs of a new Chinese air raid.

Abandoning their shops and homes, they were fleeing to the "comfort" of refugee camps in Nagasaki, where for weeks and months to come they will avidly devour news of the havoc in China.

All of them had given their "aye" to resolutions urging their government to "chastise" the "insincere" Chinese. How many of them, I wondered, had really desired the war.

* * * *

AND STILL other costs of war—Japanese authorities announced yesterday that they would take "appropriate steps" to dislodge "Chinese snipers" from the Shanghai College, one of China's best equipped educational institutions maintained by American Baptist societies.

The justification for this sternness was found by the Japanese military in a report, later admitted to be erroneous, by a local British daily that Chinese sharpshooters were finding refuge on the campus. I do not know what fates have in store for the school, but tonight there was a huge blaze down the river, where the college is situated.

* * * *

AND WHILE Tokyo remains silent, Nanking issues statement after statement, in a futile attempt to move foreign powers to action—which all of them are desperately anxious to avoid. Said yesterday's appeal to the world:

"The Chinese government now solemnly declares that China's territorial integrity and sovereign rights have been wantonly violated by Japan, in glaring violation of such peace instruments as the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Nine-Power Treaty and Paris Peace Pact.

"China is in duty bound to defend her territory and her national existence as well as the sanctity of the above mentioned treaties. We will never surrender any part of our territory. When confronted with aggression, we cannot but exercise our natural right of self-defense.

"If Japan did not entertain territorial designs on China, she should use her efforts to seek a rational solution of Sino-Japanese problems and at the same time cease all her armed aggression and military movements in China.

"In the event of such a happy change of heart, China would, in conformity with her traditional policy of peace, continue her efforts to avert a situation pregnant with dangerous possibilities both for East Asia and for the world at large.

"In this supreme fight not only for a national but for a world cause, not only for the preservation of our own territory and sovereignty, but for the maintenance of international justice, we are confident that all friendly nations, while showing sympathy with us, will be conscious of their obligations under the international treaties to which they have solemnly subscribed."

* * * *

AND PERHAPS out of tune with her desire for a "national solution" of the dispute, but certainly not illogically, the government continued to send its American-made bombers on successive raids upon Japanese men-of-war and positions in Shanghai.

Yesterday, there were two Chinese raids on the Japanese cruiser Izumo. Shrapnel fired by the latter killed four Chinese civilians, wounded 16. A boy was killed, a woman's legs were blown off.

Nor can one blame China for throwing discretion to the winds. In 1932-33, her reliance upon the good-heartedness of Great Britain and the United States cost her four Manchurian provinces. Her indecision in July cost her Peiping and Tientsin. With her back to the wall, China is now fighting to save the enormous gains made in the past decade from an ambitious and determined foe.

* * * *

BUT FOREIGN military observers, watching with undisguised sympathy China's campaign of resistance, pick numerous flaws in her strategy. When the moment required a determined drive, the Chinese were slow. When the Chinese air force was still superior to the Japanese air branch, the Chinese literally wasted their planes in futile and fatal attacks upon a 30-year old cruiser. When low clouds invited mass air raids, the Chinese sent out 10 or 15 planes, which never approached Japanese positions.

The Japanese, on the other hand, displayed good strategy, superior individual training and enormous mechanical superiority. Neither Chinese army nor navy were regarded by the Japanese as a serious foe. China's air force, consisting of up-to-date American machines, manned by American and Italian-trained pilots, was, however, an unknown, and possibly a dangerous threat.

Of this threat, the Japanese disposed in three days. Huge German-built seaplanes, crossing the sea from Formosa, staged a series of raids upon 17 Chinese air fields as far inland as Hankow, 600 miles up the Yangtze River, and destroyed many scores of grounded Chinese machines.

Thus it was that within a few days of the opening of hostilities here, the Japanese dominated the air, bombing Chinese positions, railways, bridges and power plants at will, and directing the fire of their warships. It is safe to say that had the Chinese made a determined bid for the mastery of the air, the small Japanese land force would have been pushed out into the river by today.

* * * *

ANOTHER apparent Chinese blunder was their failure to take advantage of their vast numerical superiority—at least 60,000 men to 10,000 Japanese—to tear the extended Japanese lines apart. Hundreds of Chinese snipers are active behind the Japanese lines at night, but with daybreak the small Japanese force is again in full control.

Within a week, strong Japanese reinforcements will be landed here, and with their superior equipment and the aid of the sea and air forces will have little difficulty in driving the Chinese army back. As hours pass by, the Chinese are losing their only trump card—numerical superiority.

D. C. Penal Report Cites Threat Of Contagious Diseases to City

Lack of Medical Facilities at Workhouse Called Grave Danger Because of Prisoners' Release Bearing Tubercular and Social Germs.

Continued from Page 1.

this condition aggravates the tubercular rate in the District is a pertinent question."

Amendments to the District indeterminate sentence act and other penal statutes were proposed by the general superintendent to make the parole system more effective.

One of these would allow indeterminate sentences with a maximum of one year for persons convicted of misdemeanors. Thus these, like felony cases, would be under control of the parole board.

"This will provide substantially the legislation needed to stabilize the misdemeanor group, provide effective classification, and approach the problem of the inebriate," Huff said.

"Good Time Statute."

He also proposed "a special good time statute for felons" which would allow honor credits for honor assignments and work of special responsibility. These would not exceed three days to a month for the first year or five days a month thereafter.

As one of the first steps to improve health conditions, Huff suggested that a sewage treatment plant be built at the workhouse.

"Reasonable minimum medical facilities, at least for the detection of disease and minimum treatment, should be provided before we consider extending buildings or the introduction of the essential programs," he added.

"The sewage system at the reformatory area is inadequate to attempt to meet the needs of an institution three times as large as its capacity warrants. The effect is that practically raw sewage is discharged into an open stream passing through the reservation property adjacent to that owned privately with consequent dangers to health and in conflict with the laws of the State of Virginia."

Huff dismissed the obsolete jail with a request for an admission building and a wall as "primary necessities and the following observation:

"It is not prudent to develop library and other service at the jail until we know who has infections or contagious disease; until we are able to keep vermin out of the jail building. The congestion, and horrible condition of crowding, lack of exercise area, and archaic execution facilities have received much attention previously."

The board of indeterminate sentence and parole in a supplementary report compiled against the mixture of first offenders and hardened criminals at the Lorton reformatory and pointed out that reformation of many paroled prisoners is impossible because of the poverty of their homes.

"Effective rehabilitation is impossible in the midst of wretchedness and misery," the board said. "Such conditions prevailing among a substantial part of our population are not only a prolific cause of crime but a serious handicap to successful parole work.

Afraid to Parole Them.

"Too often we are obliged to keep young men incarcerated whom we could safely parole if a decent home and job were available. There is a tendency to deal with the manifestations of crime with the treatment of criminals instead of striking at the underlying causes. Many of the young men at Lorton have never had a reasonable opportunity to become good citizens."

The parole board reiterated its request for a large staff. It now has only two field officers to supervise 368 parolees in addition to a large number of conditional releases.

Of the 368 parolees, 26 had their paroles revoked, the board stated, and 11 or 2.9 per cent, committed new crimes. The other 15 revocations were for minor offenses or violations of the board's rules.

12 Chinese Air Raids Destroy American and British Property

Japanese Positions in International Settlement Bombed; Invaders Breach China's First Lines of Defense in North.

Continued from Page 1.

President Roosevelt's embargo on arms and munitions to China and Japan, so far as Government-owned boats are concerned, were carried direct to President Roosevelt yesterday by Ambassador C. T. Wang.

The center thrust, in which an estimated 60,000 Japanese troops are engaged, was supported today by lesser thrusts on the eastern and western flanks. These thrusts were along arcs leading to the Peiping-Hankow line and their purpose was to encircle Chinese divisions in the advanced positions.

Late tonight the Japanese center had reached a point about 20 miles south of Chochow. Another column hend an arc extending from Chochow to the Peiping-Tientsin Railway and it was asserted that one Chinese division was trapped in the triangular position which had been encircled. A second arc was being pushed in toward the Peiping-Hankow line from the Japanese positions eastward to the north of Tsangchow.

West of the railway the Japanese were sending out columns in the same series of fan-like arcs and an unknown number of Chinese was entrapped in the mountainous regions around Fangshan.

The same tactics were being followed to the northwest where the ill-equipped Chinese forces were being split into groups which could be captured or annihilated.

The general battle line tonight extended over a front of about 200 miles long, starting north of Tsangchow, on the Tientsin-Pukoy Railway south of Tientsin; extending irregularly northwest to Chochow, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, and then northwest along that railway to Tatungfu, in northern Shansi Province. From Tatung the line splits. One Japanese column is moving southward into central Shansi Province and another has advanced northwest into Suiyuan Province.

Fengchen City in Suiyuan was occupied yesterday. It is the key to the important Chinese military base in Pingtichuan, around which retreating Chinese regiments are concentrating.

The present plan of the Japanese is to occupy only southeastearn Suiyuan Province and keep the Chinese armies in the hinterland, where they will be without adequate food and supplies.

7 Tokyo Students Held On Communist Charge

Tokyo (Sunday), Sept. 18 (AP).—Seven students at the Imperial University here were arrested today, charged with engaging in Communist propaganda.

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An unusually handsome instrument beautifully toned and small enough to fit on a 2'x5' rug. Full key board and is available in either mahogany or walnut (walnut slightly higher). Also we are showing 29 other models of lowboy and spinet pianos of the best makes. Very easy terms . . . your piano is down payment.

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Everything one could want is on the menu to choose from—and every dish wholesome and healthful.
Sunday dinner $1
Dance From 7:00 P. M. to Johnny Shaw and His Band
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Come Out and Dance the BIG APPLE Every Friday
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3 Revues Daily
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No Cover Charge
LUNCH 40c
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COMPLETE
DINNERS
★ Tasty
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Is Calling You to Annapolis for
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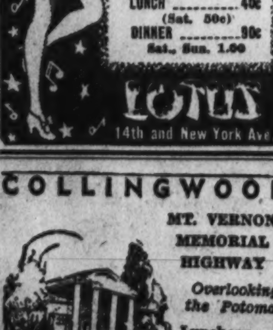

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With a used Ford V-8, you can pull out from the crowd—enjoy smooth, brilliant V-8 performance. The Ford V-8 combines the leadership of V-type 8-cylinder performance with the all-around economy for which Ford cars are famous.

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Amazing Savings Tomorrow—Thanks to This Purchase of

Odd-Size BROADLOOM RUGS

AT 30% TO 50% OFF

Once a year the famous Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Mills take stock . . . clean house, as it were. As one of their best customers we are privileged to buy up the roll-ends of their fine broadloom carpeting . . . rolls of various qualities and in various lengths. These we have made into rugs. The result brings unlimited savings . . . gorgeous colorings . . . unusual sizes. Included is the new texture weave broadloom that is less susceptible to footprints. Naturally they are mostly one-of-a-kind rugs and quantities are limited.

GROUP 1. (Texture-Weave)

Quantity	Color	Size	Regular Price	Tomorrow
1	Burgundy	15x13.4	233.00	125.00
1	Flicker Rust	15x10	166.50	95.00
1	Henna-Rose	9x19.6	188.25	110.00
1	Cherry-Red	9x17.7	169.25	100.00
1	Flicker-Sage	9x12	117.00	79.95
1	Flicker-Beaver	4.6x12	60.00	16.95
1	Reseda-Green	3.8x18	77.25	19.95
1	Ivory-White	8.4x15	128.50	39.95
1	Horizon-Blue	3.9x9	38.61	10.95

GROUP 3. (Plain)

1	Walnut	6.3x15	80.45	29.95
1	Antique Mahogany	5.3x12	52.69	24.95
1	Jade Green	5x12	52.69	24.95
1	Beaver-Taupe	4.10x12	52.69	24.95

GROUP 2. (Plain)

1	Beaver-Taupe	9x15	176.00	100.00
1	Reseda-Green	5.3x12	74.75	29.95
1	Burgundy	4x12	64.33	19.95
1	Walnut Brown	4.2x12	64.33	19.95
1	Walnut	15x10.8	144.10	89.50
1	Normandy-Rose	9x10	82.50	49.95
1	Royal-Blue	7.6x9	62.63	29.95
1	Beaver-Taupe	6x12	66.60	29.95
3	Jade Green	9x12	98.40	59.95
1	Jade Green	9x10	82.50	49.95
1	Taupe	8.9x12	96.42	59.95

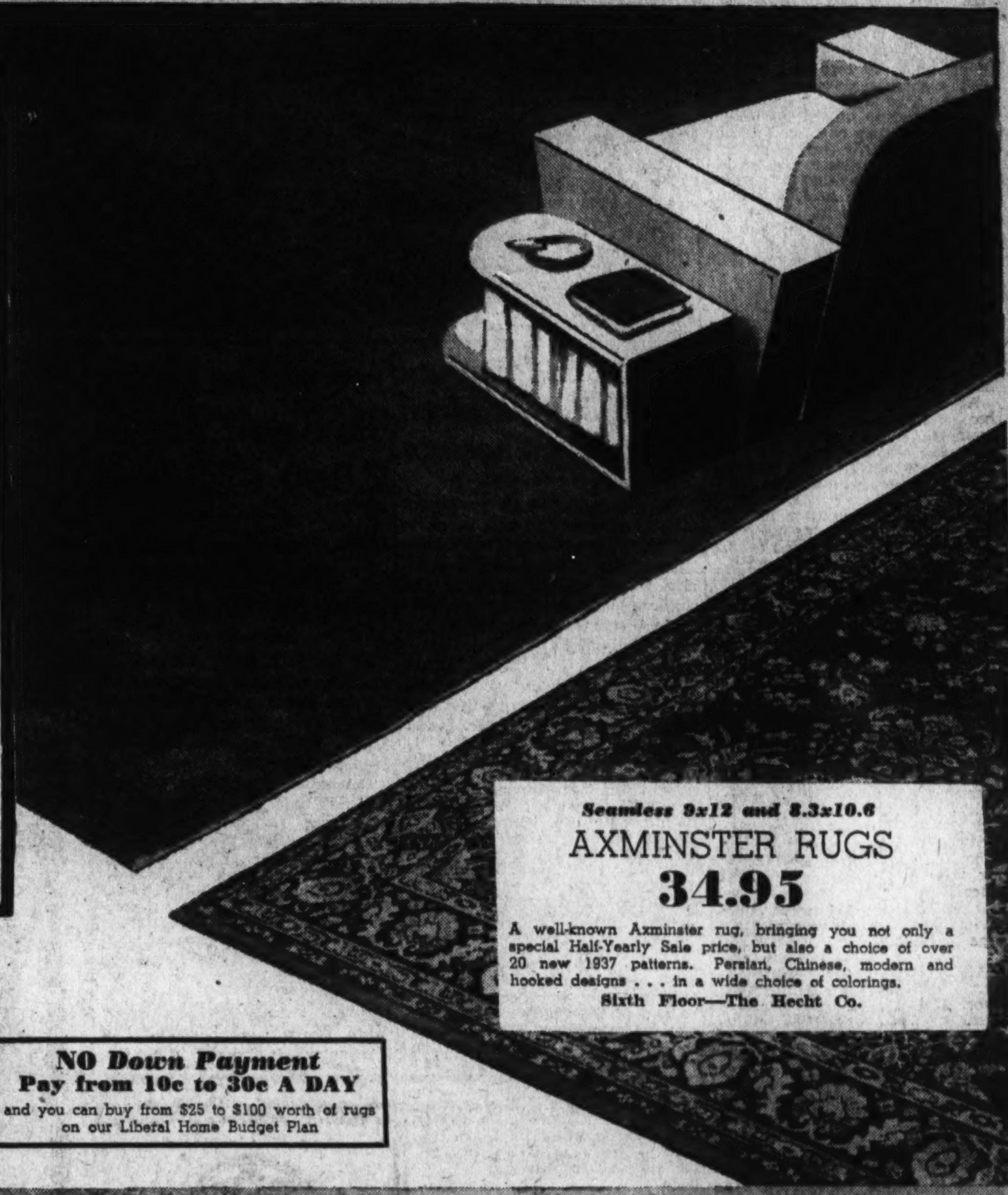
GROUP 4. (Plain)

1	Royal Blue	15.10x12	131.50	95.00
1	Castilian Red	12x16	131.50	95.00
12	Jade Green	9x12	74.40	49.95
1	Jade Green	9x13.6	78.35	52.50

GROUP 5. (Plain)

1	French Peach	5x12	42.66	19.95
1	Havana Brown	5.10x9	38.70	19.95
1	Reseda Green	12x13.8	85.00	49.95
6	Antique Mahogany	12x9	58.00	39.95
1	Antique Mahogany	12x10	64.00	39.95
1	Walnut	12x7.9	48.00	24.95
1	Spruce Green	6x9	30.00	19.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Seamless 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

AXMINSTER RUGS

34.95

A well-known Axminster rug, bringing you not only a special Half-Yearly Sale price, but also a choice of over 20 new 1937 patterns. Persian, Chinese, modern and hooked designs . . . in a wide choice of colorings.

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AXMINSTER RUGS

Closely woven Axminsters, promising years of wear. In vivid Persian patterns, new modern designs or in quaint hooked patterns to meet the vogue for Early American furnishings.

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Seamless 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

WOOL WILTON RUGS

Close woven rugs, duplicating in pattern rare old Sarouk, Ishpahan and other Oriental rugs. Choose from rich backgrounds of rust, burgundy, tan, red or blue.

39.99

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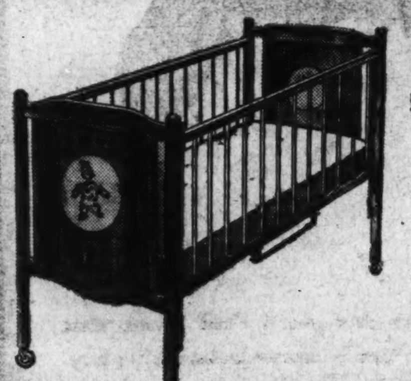
NO *Down Payment*
Pay from 10c to 30c A DAY
and you can buy from $25 to $100 worth of rugs on our Liberal Home Budget Plan

BABY *Takes a Bow in the* HALF-YEARLY SALE

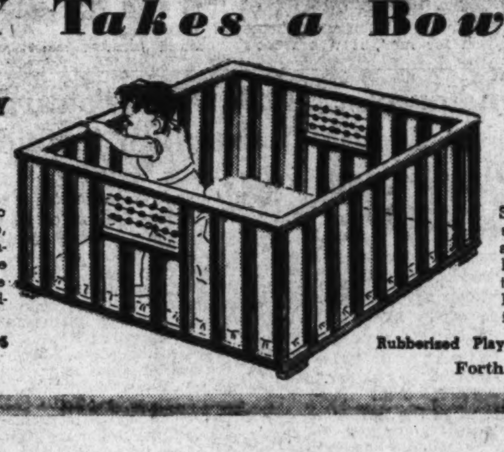


Full-size Crib in Maple or Ivory

8.99

Amazingly well built, to cost so little. Protective, close-set spindles, smoothly working drop-side. Fine steel link spring. Maple or ivory-finished hardwood.

Layer Felt Mattress...4.95



Collapsible Play Yard

4.50

Strongly built with smooth, slatted floor, closely set spindles, block legs to keep it off the floor and two rows of counting beads. Maple or ivory finished hardwood.

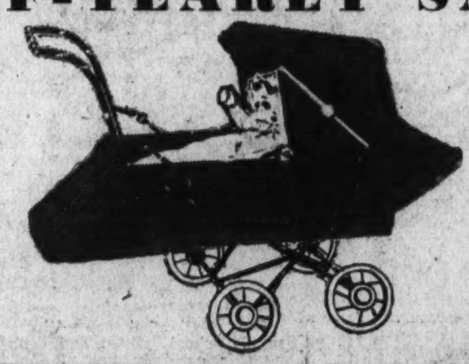
Rubberized Play-Yard Pads..........1.95

Forth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Leatherette Folding Carriage

12.99

A deluxe folding carriage with spring gear, rear storm shield, reclining back, sun visor, drop-front and chrome pushers. Easily converted into a stroller.

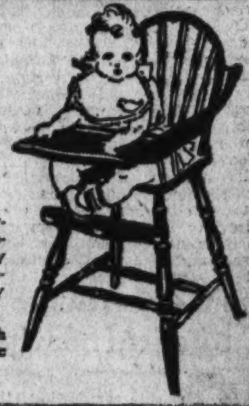


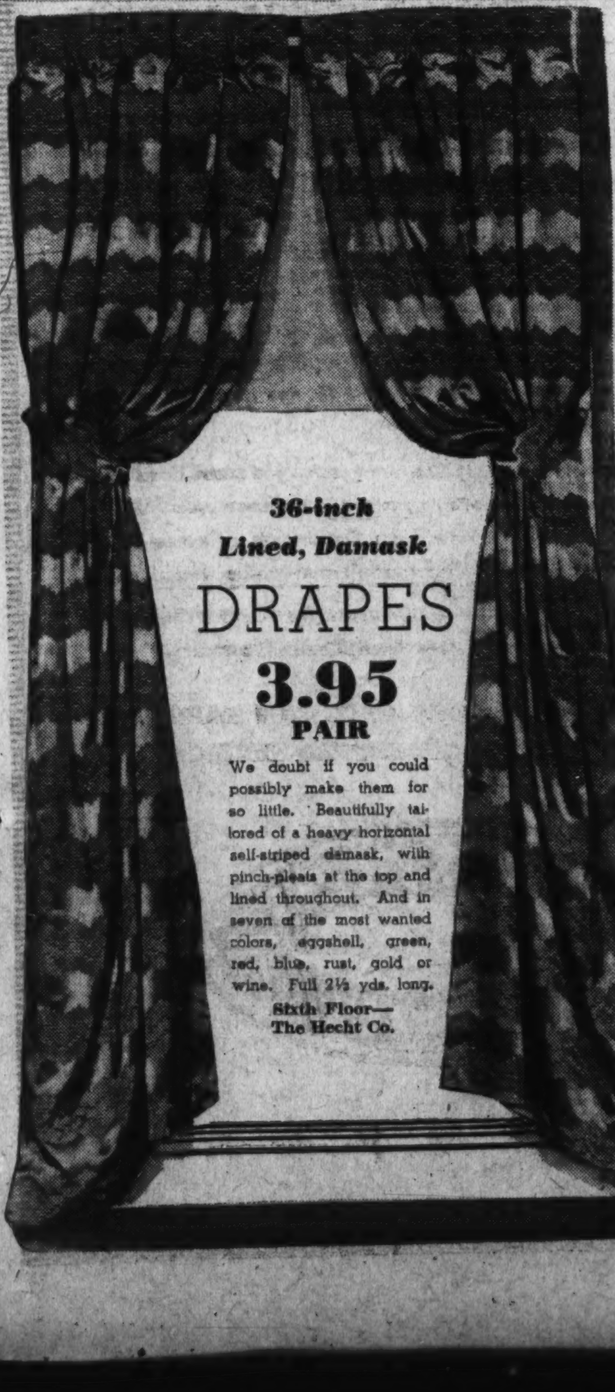
Windsor High Chair

3.69

Built with widely-spread legs to prevent tilting, a roomy wood tray and safety strap. Smoothly finished in maple.

Rubberized High Chair Pad......90c





36-inch Lined, Damask

DRAPES

3.95
PAIR

We doubt if you could possibly make them for so little. Beautifully tailored of a heavy horizontal self-striped damask, with pinch-pleats at the top and lined throughout. And in seven of the most wanted colors, eggshell, green, red, blue, rust, gold or wine. Full 2½ yds. long.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The 4 Most Wanted Styles in

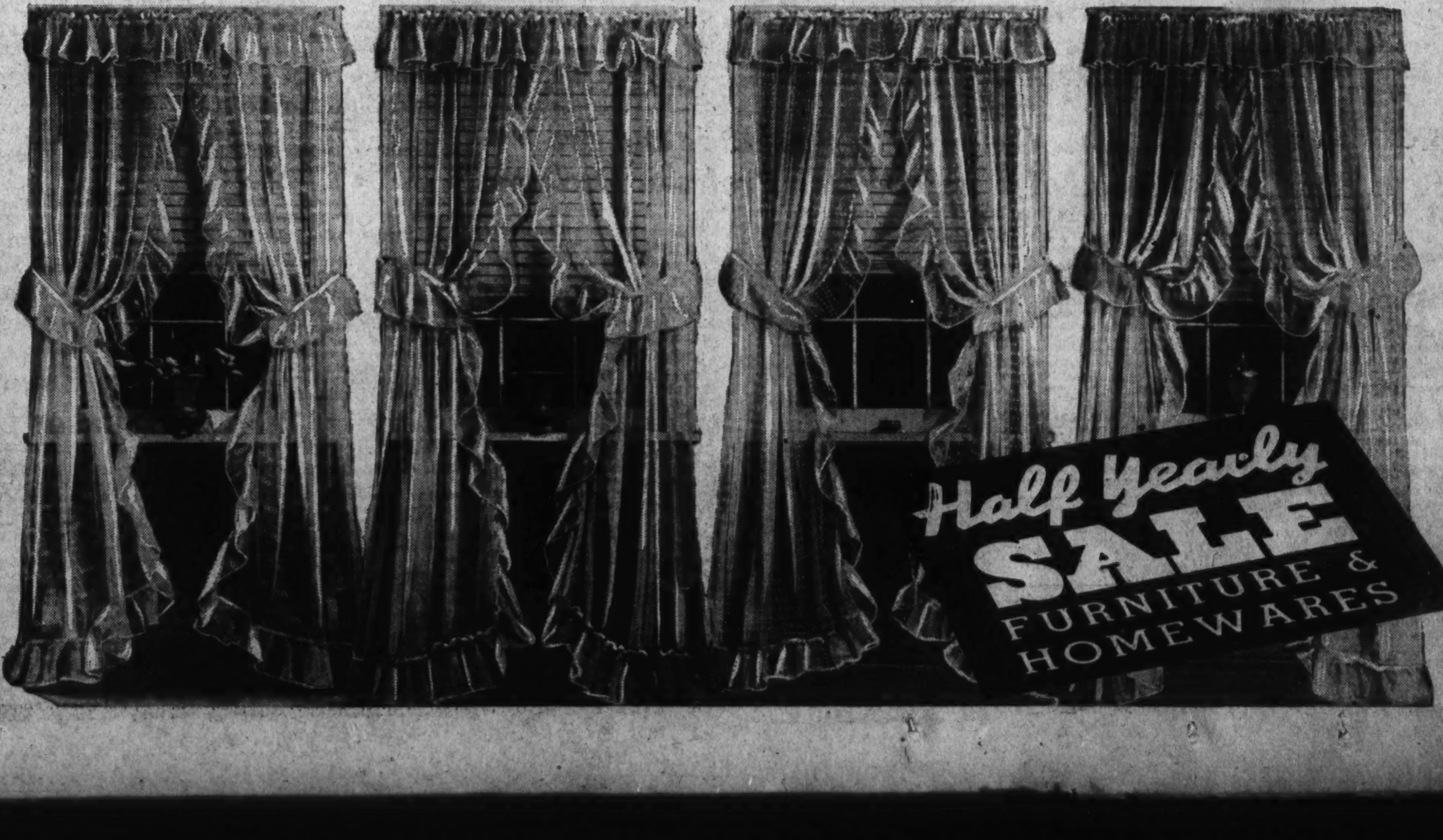
RUFFLED CURTAINS

- ***Ruffled Cushion Dots, 40 inches wide!***
- ***Ruffled Pin Dots, 41 inches wide!***
- ***Figured Marquisette, 41 inches wide!***
- ***Plain Marquisette, 42 inches wide!***
- ***Every pair a full 2½ yards long!***

1.59

Curtains you never expected to see at a price as low as this. Extra wide . . . made with full 6-inch ruffles . . . finished length a full 2½ yards. All four styles may be had in a choice of ivory or ecru.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Rift of Pilots On Dangers of Airport Denied

Association Officials Hint Pressure Brought to Bear on Company Pilots.

The pilots flying commercial transport planes still believe that Washington Airport is unsafe, Edward G. Hamilton, Washington representative of the Airline Pilots Association, declared yesterday, refuting earlier reports that a serious rift had developed in their ranks.

Reports of the division in the ranks of pilots emanated when a petition was filed by 18 flyers with the Bureau of Air Commerce requesting that Douglas DC-2 planes be permitted to land and take off on the short cross-runwa at the airport. Two weeks ago Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, transatlantic flyer, took off that way and was fined by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Fred D. Fagg, director of the bureau, said yesterday that the petition had been referred to J. B. Jaynes and Bryan M. Jacobs, of the certificate and inspection division of the bureau. He indicated that a decision would be forthcoming within a few days.

Opinions Sought.

Jacobs declared officials of the Airline Pilots Association would be permitted to state their views on the petition. He indicated that the bureau might decide to ask for their opinions. "At the present time," he said, "we have not made any recommendations and the petition is still under consideration."

When informed of the petition, officials of the Airline Pilots Association asserted they believed pressure had been brought to bear on the fliers by the operating company, Eastern Air Lines, by which all are employed.

Traffic Threatened.

Two factors are believed to have affected the opinions of the petitioning pilots. First, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, general manager of the company, has asserted that removal of the commercial transport operations from Washington Airport to Bolling Field, as permitted under a recent agreement reached between the War and Commerce departments, would seriously affect business on the New York-Washington run, throwing pilots out of work; secondly, some pilots feel that Douglas DC-2 planes can be operated safely to and from the short runway, although all agree that the larger DC-3s cannot use it with safety.

Hamilton asserted, however, that the members of his organization were still convinced that it would be advisable to move the commercial air terminal from Washington Airport to Bolling Field.

The present controversy was precipitated by an ultimatum delivered to the Bureau of Air Commerce by the Airline Pilots Association two months ago asserting that the fliers would refuse to use the field unless regulations restricting the use of the short runway were promulgated.

Heavy Craft Barred.

Since that time the bureau has announced rules prohibiting aircraft weighing more than 15,000 pounds from using the short runway.

The May-Copeland bill, which would have permitted enlargement of the terminal, was vetoed by President Roosevelt, who recommended that two airports be constructed here, one on the outskirts of the city as proposed by the National Airport Commission, of which Senator William H. King, of Utah, was chairman, and the other at Gravelly Point, which has long been favored by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Masons to Attend Cathedral Service

A sermon commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Constitution will mark the first service in the new Great Crossing and North Transept of Washington Cathedral today at 4 p. m.

More than 1,000 Masons are expected to attend the service. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church and chaplain of the Senate, will conduct the service and the scripture lesson will be read by Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of Masons, and the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. V. S. Azariah, Bishop of Dornakal, in India, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a. m. service today.

David R. Beylor Dies at Arlington

David R. Beylor, 44, died yesterday at his home, 3604 Seventeenth street north, Arlington, Va.

A native of Luray, Va., Mr. Beylor had lived in Arlington since 1922. He had been in the baking business and was a member of the Bakers Union. During the World War he served on the Mexican border.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna C. Beylor; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Sutton, of Mount Pleasant, Md.; a brother, Shelby Beylor, of Mount Rainier, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. William Ludwig, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Beylor, of Mount Pleasant.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at C. J. Ives' funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Commander of D.A.V. To Visit Capital Soon

National Commander Maple T. Harl, of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who is a guest of the American Legion national convention in New York, will visit Washington after adjournment of the conclave before returning to his home in Denver, Colo.

Maj. Harl is keenly interested in the current membership drive of the local D. A. V. group and has assigned to Department Commander John T. Chedester the task of reaching a quota of 1,000 members to be reported to the eighteenth national convention of the organization at Grand Rapids, Mich., next summer. Two weeks ago the drive for new members began with campaign headquarters in the McGill Building, at 908 G street northwest.

As the Interior Department Aids Went on Their Annual Outing

Post Staff Photos.

Pictures taken yesterday at the annual outing of the Interior Department Recreation Association at Fort Hunt, Va., show (upper left) Hillory A. Tolson, chairman of the Interior Department Recreation Association, who presented the loving cup and flowers to, left to right—Miss Margaret Hayes, second place in beauty contest; Miss Mary Louise Rogers, first place and title of "Miss Interior;" and Miss Velma Carter, third place. (Upper right) Leo J. Bittner, of the National Capital Parks, who took part in the horseshoe pitching tournament. (Lower) The start of the 50-yard dash for women, which was won by Miss Fannie Rubin, third from left.

Extended Program For Camp Children Urged by Sheehan

"A demonstration in camp-community integration" was urged at yesterday's conference of representatives of the 20 social service agencies which referred mothers and children to the Family Service Association's camps this summer. Speaking to the group at the Social Service House, Camp Secretary Donald T. Sheehan of the association suggested a 12-month continuity program to carry on the work begun during the eight-week season.

Discussion centered around an evaluation of the guidance program inaugurated this summer at Camp Good Will, for white children, under the direction of Josephine Brown and at Camp Pleasant, the sister camp for colored children, directed by Edward P. Lovett. The basis of the program was a form made out at the beginning of the season by the social agency or school sending the child to camp, giving his social background, health record and history of previous behavior, interests, hobbies and welfare aid.

These forms were compared at the end of the summer with daily behavior checks kept for each child by the counselors. A final report on the child was then made out and sent to the referring agency and the school he will attend this fall. the chief value of the camp program lay in this diagnosis of behavior reactions and in the development of therapeutic measures to cope with such reactions.

Crime Experts Open Session Here Sept. 29

Identification specialists and police administrators from every section of the country and numerous foreign lands will gather here September 29 for a four-day convention of the International Association for Identification.

Meeting at the Willard Hotel, the convention will be addressed by Attorney General Homer Cummings, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Commissioner George E. Allen, Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown, and a number of Congressmen.

Activities continuing through October 2 will include a trip to Mount Vernon, where a wreath will be laid on the tomb of George Washington; a tour of the Bureau of Investigation, and a visit to the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

Dr. Wickey Will Speak To Lutheran Ministers

At the first meeting of the Washington Lutheran Ministerial Association, which will be held Monday, Dr. Gould Wickey, executive director of the board of higher education of the United Lutheran Church of America, will present a review of the "Oxford Conference of Life and Faith," which he attended during this past summer at Oxford, England. After the meeting the pastors and laymen from their congregations will attend a luncheon to be held at the Burlington Hotel.

New Gallery To Show Art of 2,000 Children

Capital to Have First Exhibit Exclusively for Youth.

An art gallery for children exclusively, will open next month under the direction of the District WPA. Commissioner George E. Allen, WPA administrator, announced yesterday.

The gallery will be in the professional building of the District WPA, 816 Independence avenue southwest, adjacent to the Smithsonian Institution.

Paintings and sculpture done by 2,000 Washington children under the auspices of the Federal art project will be exhibited. No other city has set up an exhibition of children's art exclusively for children, Allen said.

There are museums of art, history and science for children in Palo Alto, Calif., Detroit, St. Joseph, Duluth and Brooklyn. There is an Art Center for children in Boston, but not one of these interesting and influential museums concerns itself exclusively with contemporary child art produced by children.

The child artist, in creating the pictures to be displayed in the local gallery, did not intend them for exhibition material. It is only adult recognition of the fresh and spontaneous feeling for contemporary life, color, and graphic directness that has put child art into a gallery.

Children Taught Weekly.

The children, whose works will be exhibited, have received weekly instruction in class work here under competent teachers of the Federal Art Project.

They have been taught through practice rather than by verbal instructions, with each child being given training in the craft of the art and then allowed to develop his own personal expression. Intensity of feeling has produced instinctive simplifications in their paintings and sculpture, according to Roger Cahill, director of the Federal Art Project.

Co-operation between settlements, public school groups and orphanages is cordially invited for the Children's Gallery, Allen said.

Women's K.K.K. Meets Here Today

The Imperial Klonvokation of the Women of the Ku Klux Klan, with approximately 500 delegates in attendance from every State in the Union, will open in Washington tonight at the Washington Hotel; it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Mabel Hall, commander of National Capital Klan No. 1.

The Imperial Kommander, Robbie Gill Comer, of Little Rock, Ark., will address the opening meeting.

Monday's sessions will begin with a visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to place the fiery cross and a wreath at 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Hall said.

The Women's K. K. K. met here 12 years ago. A parade down Pennsylvania avenue was on the program.

Mary Louise Rogers, 23, Is Beauty Winner In Interior Department Outing Contest

Washington's latest bathing beauty, designated as "Miss Interior Department," was selected yesterday, as the climax of a full-day of events of the Interior Department Recreation Association at Fort Hunt, Va.

The comely lass, Miss Mary Louise Rogers, 23, is employed in the Museum Division of the National Park Service. Miss Margaret Hayes, of the Interior Department, received the second award and Miss Velma Carter, of the National Park Service, third.

A silver loving cup was given Miss Rogers by Hillory A. Tolson, chairman of the association.

Earlier in the afternoon, the more than 400 employes present participated in track events, soft-ball games, pistol shooting, quoits, and horseshoe pitching.

In the track events, that consisted of one 50-yard dash for women and one 50-yard dash for men, it was necessary to employ cameras for the finish.

Miss Fannie Rubin was awarded the first place by a pretty brunette head. Miss Virginia Ayres was second and Miss Ruth Bohne, third.

Thomas Hampton won the men's 50-yard dash by a photo-finish nose. Jake Hengster was second. Third place went to Wallace Green.

In the shot-put event, Joe Edwards took first honors, with 42 feet. Thomas Hampton and Paul Ray were second and third, respectively.

Rites Set Monday For Mrs. O'Leary

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. O'Leary, 70, a life-long resident of Washington, will be held at St. Martin's Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Leary died Thursday night at Georgetown Hospital. The widow of Dennis O'Leary, she lived at 2021 North Capitol street.

Only surviving relative of Mrs. O'Leary is her son, Robert, a Washington patent attorney. He was on his wedding trip in Utah when word of his mother's death reached him by telephone.

Mr. O'Leary and his wife reached here by plane last night.

Miss Sallie Fielding Is Dead Here at 84

Miss Sallie E. Fielding, 84, died Friday at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. L. Cann, 407 Garfield avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

A native of Front Royal, Va., Miss Fielding had lived in Washington since 1920. She leaves several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 9:45 a. m. today in Hhines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial at 3 p. m. in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Front Royal.

Warmer Forecast In Capital Today; Cold Due Tonight

You may doff your fall overcoat today when you take your favorite Sunday stroll, but it's best to keep that extra blanket right handy for tonight—just in case.

The official forecast for today is "cloudy and warmer with probable showers tonight and cooler."

Yesterday, Washingtonians shivered at [illegible] a. m., when the temperature dipped to a record low of 45, to make it the coldest September 18 in the city's history. The sun, however, forced the temperature up, and a high of 66 was recorded at 3:30 p. m.

The coldest September day in history here was in 1904, when the mercury touched 36 degrees on the twenty-third.

Suburban areas in nearby Maryland and Virginia experienced temperatures lower than Washington's minimum. Frederick, Md., reported the first frost of the season with the mercury tumbling to 37. There was no damage.

The Weather Bureau gave the following outlook for the week:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair except showers about the middle of the week and over north portion at beginning. Temperatures near normal.

Business Group To Aid Chest Drive

The Federation of Business Men's Associations will aid the Red Cross in its annual drive for new members starting next Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Theodore S. Grape, president of the federation.

The federation will direct enrollment of business firms employing less than 15 persons in the drive for 75,000 new members, the quota set by Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., and chairman of the District roll-call.

Grape appointed a committee of ten, one from each Business Men's Association, to supervise enrollment of new members in their districts.

Guiseppe Vandemia, 82, Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Guiseppe Vendemia, 82, retired painter and resident of Washington for more than 20 years, died yesterday at his home, 1038 Bladensburg road northwest, following a brief illness.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ida Vendemia, two sons, Tony and Thomas Vendemia, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Bucca and Mrs. Vincent Gilbert.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from his home, followed by requiem mass at 9 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Third and F streets northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

G.W. Moves Toward Journalism School

The first step in the formation of a Division of Journalism, which it is expected eventually will be developed into a fully-constituted School of Journalism, has been taken by George Washington University, with the establishment of three courses to be offered this year and the appointment of Edward J. Duffy, former news editor of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, to direct the work.

The curriculum to be offered this year will include Journalism Survey, a Pro-seminar in Journalism, and an advanced course in Modern Opinion.

The general course will be a three-hour course, scheduled to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:30. The pro-seminar will be open only to those selected to serve on the staff of the student newspaper. Under the new program in journalism the student newspaper, the University Hatchet, will serve as a medium for practical training. Now a weekly, it is expected that the Hatchet soon will be made a semi-weekly or daily.

Mrs. Redmond Dies; Leader in Church

Mrs. Cashie D. Redmond, 80, prominent in church activities in Washington since 1913, died at her residence, 1629 Columbia road northwest, Friday after a long illness.

A native of Mount Sterling, Ky., Mrs. Redmond came to Washington in 1913, several years after the death of her husband, the late William T. Redmond.

She was an active member of the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Redmond is survived by three daughters, Mary T. and Lillian R. Redmond, a son, Luther M. Redmond, and two brothers, Ray and H. Moss.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home today at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Mount Sterling.

Italians Are Concentrating on Music and Art Instead of War, G. W. U. Professor Declares

John Latimer is a young professor ambitious for a revival of interest in the classics, Greek, and Latin. And that may be the reason why there is no sensational news to unfold in this interview. On the other hand, maybe there has been too much talk about this war scare in the Mediterranean.

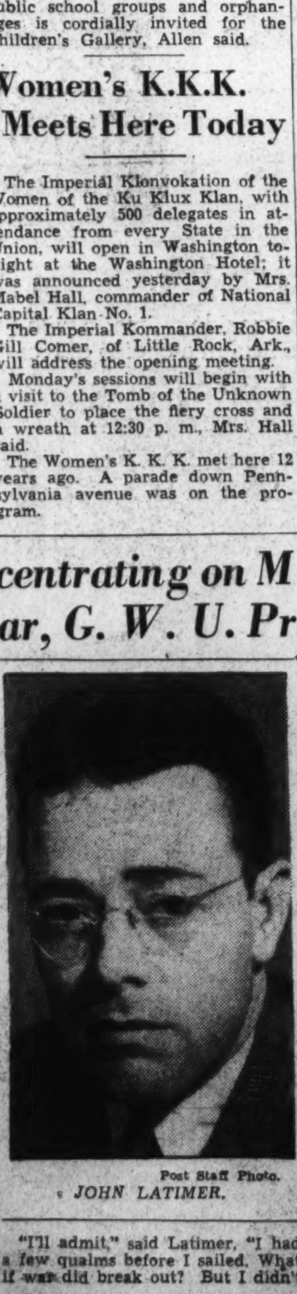
Anyway, when the professor cleared his office of students at George Washington University yesterday afternoon to talk about his recent trip to Italy, he reported there is a lot of peace and quiet there.

Mussolini was not mentioned. And although he spent four or five days sailing in and out of the troubled waters (as we think of them) Latimer saw nothing unusual—let alone a "pirate" submarine—except a cruiser or two, and they were lying quietly off Gibraltar.

Romans Crowd Theaters.

What he did see were crowds jamming what is left of the ancient Roman forum to hear symphony concerts—playhouses sold out for Latin revivals—citizens filling sidewalk cafes with no end of time for talk and beer.

Think of sunny Italy and you have pretty well the picture Prof. Latimer saw.



Post Staff Photo.

JOHN LATIMER.

"I'll admit," said Latimer, "I had a few qualms before I sailed. What if war did break out? But I didn't spend an uneasy moment anywhere in the Mediterranean."

The people just are not interested in war. Latimer said they do not want it any more than we do. And as for Spain, they are practically indifferent to the whole situation.

Studies at Classical School.

Latimer said he went over to study at the Classical Summer School at Naples, and to pick up, on the side, some background material on the old Greek and Roman theaters.

A revival of a Plautus play that hundreds of Romans were going to see was staked by the "Dopolovora" players, who are working for the equivalent United States WPA Theater.

As for music, Italians are no nationalists. They (everyone with three lira, 15 cents) turned out in mass to hear the Rome Symphony Orchestra perform the works of Dvorak, Wagner "and all the moderns you can think of."

"And when the concert was over," the professor recalled, "the music lovers gathered around the sidewalk tables, talked and sang until late at night—an hour and a half, what is that? Practically nothing."

Exercises Planned Tomorrow At Pound as 'Dog Week' Opens

Observance of national dog week will be marked in Washington by lectures, an essay contest, and a visit to the District Pound, where exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 under auspices of the Humane Education Society.

"Every Dog Needs a Good Home" is the slogan adopted for the week. "Why I Should Like a Dog From the Pound" is the subject on which District school children have written essays in the contest that closes today. Prizes will be dogs, selected from the pound.

Under auspices of the National Capital Kennel Club, Dr. Norman Pyle, of the Lederle Laboratories of New York City, will speak Wednesday night on "Canine Distemper."

Radio addresses by Joseph P. O'Hare, president of the Capital club, and George Berner, president of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, will be broadcast during the week at hours yet to be announced.

There are six basic purposes behind national dog week, instituted in 1928 by dog lovers. The purposes are: a dog in every home, a good home for every dog, the education of dog owners in their obligations to dogs and the public, the teaching of kindness and consideration toward dogs by adults and children generally, emphasis of use of the dog as a home protector, just and fair laws for dogs and their owners.

Road Head Asks For $4,611,600 In 1939 Budget

Estimate 63% Above Current Year; Plan to Widen K Street.

Continued from Page 1.

act. These will be approximately $510,000 in traffic police salaries and about $200,000 for maintenance of the department of vehicles and traffic.

These figures will bring the total expenditures from the highway fund, which is built up solely by taxes on motorists, to approximately $5,300,000.

Major projects included in the 1939 estimates of the highway department are the following:

Six hundred and fifty thousand dollars to begin construction of a $2,000,000 span to replace the Pennsylvania avenue bridge.

Eight hundred thousand dollars to redesign Dupont, Scott, and Thomas Circles, including the construction of underground thoroughfares on Connecticut avenue and Fourteenth street.

Projects Considered.

Listed among the principal thoroughfares to be widened and repaved, with abutting property owners bearing 40 per cent of the cost, are:

K street northwest, Twelfth street to Connecticut avenue, $121,000.

Twelfth street northwest, New York avenue to Massachusetts avenue, $46,900.

New York avenue, Fourteenth to Fifteenth street, $15,000.

Twelfth street west and Constitution avenue north to Independence avenue, $84,500.

Streets scheduled for paving, repaving, including the building of curbs and gutters are:

Blair road, Peabody street to Aspen street, $60,000.

Kennedy street, Kansas avenue to Fourteenth street, $94,000.

Forty-sixth street, Massachusetts avenue to River road, $81,000.

Branch avenue southeast, Denver street to District line, $30,000.

Capt. Whitehurst said that the list of local streets to be repaved will be announced later. An estimate of $200,000 is included for the work.

Preliminary plans contemplate Dupont and Thomas circle underpasses for street cars and motor vehicles going on Connecticut avenue and Fourteenth street. At Scott Circle directional islands and enlargement of roadways are planned.

Coroner Continues Weber Death Sift

Coroner MacDonald said last night that the death of Robert W. Weber, 25, ice company employe who was found dead at 1010 Eleventh street northwest, was under investigation.

An autopsy failed to show traces of poison and no marks of violence were found, but Maconald said he will await an analysis before issuing a certificate.

Weber, who was estranged from his wife, had attempted to kill himself at two previous times, Dr. MacDonald said.

He is survived by his wife and a son, William, 7, who live at 1309 N street northwest.

Edward J. Dore Death Due to Natural Causes

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of death due to natural causes after an autopsy was performed on the body of Edward J. Dore, 37, of 1615 Isherwood street northeast.

Dore was found unconscious on the kitchen floor of his home by his landlady, Mrs. Bessie Elliott.

130 Trapped As Evaders of Md. Auto Fees

Annual Drive on Cars With D. C. Licenses Is Begun.

Maryland police yesterday began their long-heralded drive against motorists allegedly residing in Maryland without securing Maryland license plates for their cars.

Approximately 130 residents or visitors of Silver Spring and Takoma Park awoke to find tags on their cars directing them to post collateral of $12.50 at either the Silver Spring or the Takoma Park police station.

Motorists filed before the justices of the peace at those points, most of them complaining they had not been warned or that they did not know they had to obtain license plates in Maryland. Others explained they were operating automobiles owned by the firms for which they worked.

Justices Reap Harvest.

The justices of the peace merely smiled as they surveyed the harvest that was being reaped for them. One dollar of the $2.50 costs goes to the justice, whether the defendant is found guilty or not later in police court.

Continuation of the drive was planned for early this morning. It will go on until approximately 1,000 persons on the Maryland officials' lists have been haled into police court.

Under the law, persons becoming residents of Maryland must obtain Maryland license plates within 30 days. Visitors are allowed to remain 90 days, but police said that every day on which a car is driven into Maryland counts as one of the 90 days.

The fine ranges from $10 to $100 plus costs of $2.50. Maryland long has looked with disfavor on the $1 tags of the District of Columbia and the lower gasoline tax of the District and each year a drive is staged against persons who have District license plates on their cars and reside on apparently reside in Maryland.

Other Charges Possible.

In addition to the $12.50 collateral for "improper markers," the owners and drivers face other possible charges if they protest too loudly against the arrest. Other charges that can be placed against them are operating without a Maryland operator's permit or, in the case of an operator who drives his employer's car, operating without a chauffeur's permit. Charges of failing to title the car in Maryland and of failing to pay taxes also can be laid against the motorists.

The irony of the situation is that although Montgomery County must board the owners who fail to pay their fines and are sentenced to jail, all of the fines go to the State. The county receives only its portion of the $2.50 costs that do not go to the justice of the peace, who are State officers.

Restaurant Offers 12 Lifelong Pets Free—Alligators

A puppy will win your heart and then break it by dying at the age of 10 or 12. The same might be said of a kitten or a colt. But you take an alligator, and you've got a pet that, treated right, will not only outlive you but perhaps your grandchildren.

All of which is to announce that Naylor's Seafood Restaurant, Tenth and Water streets southwest, is giving away alligators.

A seafood wholesaler in New Orleans sent 15 baby alligators to Naylor's, and at a late hour last night there were 12 of them left. Raymond Naylor, the manager, said the alligators, now about 4 years old, are about a foot in length.

The reptiles eat insects and beef scraps and must be kept in clear water.

Mrs. N. C. Caldwell Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Matthew's Catholic Church for Mrs. Nellie C. Caldwell, 78, widow of Charles H. Caldwell, sr., who died Thursday at her home, 1229 Fifteenth street, after a protracted illness. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Caldwell was a lifelong resident of this city.

Surviving Mrs. Caldwell are two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Raymond and Mrs. Ethel Thompson; three sons, Charles H. jr., John M. and Warden Caldwell, and a brother, Patrick [illegible] Mahoney, all of this city. She also leaves two grandchildren.

Mrs. James H. Bell Dies in D. C. at 78

Mrs. James Hall Bell, 78, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Jordan, of 3040 Dumbarton avenue northwest.

Mrs. Bell was born at Philadelphia, formerly lived at San Antonio, Tex., and had been a resident of Washington for the last 16 years.

She was the mother-in-law of Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, of the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Monday. Burial will be private.

Rev. Allison to Preach Farewell Sermon Here

The Rev. Samuel Robinson Allison, assistant minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon this morning at the 11 o'clock service as his farewell address, prior to leaving for Scotland to enter Edinburgh College.

His subject will be: "The Irrepressible Conflict." Mr. Allison will sail from New York September 24.

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, the minister, is recovering from a minor operation and will occupy the pulpit September 26.

Nurse Seeks Conde Twins.

Kingsville, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP).—Mrs. L. G. Adams, hospital superintendent, today sought guardianship of the Conde twins, born 18 days ago through a Caesarian operation after their mother had died of a heart attack. George Conde, the father, waived his rights.

Palmisano Asks Congested Area Parking Curb

D. C. Committee Head Also Favors Park-o-Meters as Traffic Remedy.

Expansion of downtown parking restrictions, together with the installation of park-o-meters, again was proposed yesterday by Representative Vincent L. Palmisano (Democrat), Maryland, in a move to relieve rush-hour traffic congestion.

Palmisano, chairman of the House District Committee, blamed Washington's tangled traffic problem on the thousands of Government workers who drive their cars downtown and leave them parked on crowded streets.

He urged the Commissioners to extend one-hour parking limits to all thoroughfares in the congested area.

Steps should be taken, Palmisano said, to discourage Federal workers from driving their cars to and from downtown office buildings. Until this is done, he added, Washington will continue to face a rush-hour congestion problem.

"I have seen hundreds of cars parked around Government buildings all day with no space available for persons going into these buildings on business," Palmisano said.

Roosevelt to See South's Governors

President Roosevelt yesterday made a tentative engagement to meet with governors of the nine Southeastern States when he goes to Warm Springs, Ga., about Thanksgiving time. With them he will confer on the fight of the South for elimination of territorial freight rate differentials and on plans for vast industrial expansion of the Southeast.

The invitation was conveyed by L. W. Robert, jr., former assistant Secretary of the Treasury and now secretary of the Democratic National committee. He is serving as industrial consultant to the Governors' Conference.

The nine State executives attending the meeting will be Governors E. D. Rivers, Georgia; Clyde R. Hoey, North Carolina; Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina; Gordon Browning, Tennessee; A. B. Chandler, Kentucky; Fred P. Cone, Florida; Hugh White, Mississippi; Richard W. Leche, Louisiana, and Bibb Graves, Alabama.

Nurse Believed Hurled to Death

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (AP).—Police detectives said today evidence indicates Ethel Irene Ostling, 24-year-old nurse from Dent, Minn., had been pushed from a hotel window to her death Thursday night.

Lieut. Miles Ledbetter said he was holding a witness who reported overhearing a man say as he left the hotel: "Lend me some money to buy a clean shirt. I just pushed a girl out of a window."

Police said charred fragments of a bloodstained shirt found in an incinerator tend to substantiate the story.

British Air Chief Retires.

London, Sept. 18 (Canadian Press): The official London Gazette announced today that Air Chief Marshal Sir John M. Steel has retired at his own request. Sir John, air officer in charge of the bomber command since 1936, is 60.

DIED.

AVIS, DR. BRAXTON DAVENPORT. On Friday, September 17, 1937, DR. BRAXTON DAVENPORT AVIS, of 1819 Adams Mill rd. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAKER, LULA REGINA. On Thursday, September 16, 1937, at her residence, 3418 Reservoir road nw., LULA REGINA BAKER, beloved sister of Mrs. Ida Harmon, John and Harry Baker and aunt of Lloyd Baker. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

A FULL KEYBOARD APARTMENT SIZE PIANO
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Now any home can afford one of the new style pianos! This new model by Estey is only 37 inches high—the design is very attractive—the case finish is a rich mahogany—the tone exceptionally sonorous for its size . . . in other words a good instrument priced lower than any comparable piano today.

Trade in Your Old Piano!

Kitt's
1330 G Street

Winners at Farm Horse Show in County

Post Staff Photo.

Upper—Russell Priebe with his champion colt at Germantown Grange draft horse show. Lower—Walter Johnson, former star pitcher, with cup for champion 4-H Club colt.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:53	High tide...	7:06	7:31
Sun sets....	6:10	Low tide....	1:42	1:59

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 18—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

For District of Columbia—Generally fair and warmer Sunday; cloudy Sunday night; Monday fair and cooler; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest Sunday night.

For Maryland—Generally fair and warmer Sunday; cloudy at night, followed by fair and cooler Monday.

For Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday generally fair and somewhat cooler in central and north portions.

Conditions.

A disturbance of considerable intensity is centered about 39 degrees north latitude and 49 degrees west longitude, apparently moving northward, while pressure is relatively low over Newfoundland and Labrador, Cartwright, 29.72 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastnortheastward over eastern Ontario, Cochrane, 29.30 inches, with a trough extending southwestward over the Lake region and the middle and lower Missouri Valley. Pressure continues low over Alaska and the Mackenzie Valley, Simpson, District of Mackenzie, 29.50 inches. Pressure is high and rising over Manitoba, Gods Lake, 30.08 inches and is relatively high over the Atlantic States, Hatteras, N. C., 29.98 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 56. Highest 68; lowest, 45. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 75; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 69. Hours of sunshine, 12.3; per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

ccumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 586 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1937, 14 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 8.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1937, 0.63 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 73; lowest, 66.

Temperatures nad Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C....	68	45	60	....
Asheville, N. C......	70	46	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	58	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	64	48	56	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	48	62	....
Birmingham, Ala.....	82	54	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak....	68	46	66	....
Boston, Mass.	64	48	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	48	62	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	54	74	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	72	40	64	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	46	80	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	46	64	....
Dallas, Tex.	88	64	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	58	74	....
Denver, Colo.	88	56	80	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	84	58	76	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	54	62	0.06
Duluth, Minn.	60	44	50	0.04
El Paso, Tex.	86	62	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	70	82	....
Helena, Mont.	86	54	84	....
Huron, S. Dak.	72	52	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	70	46	66	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	82	72	78	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	88	60	84	....
Little Rock, Ark....	82	56	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	80	64	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	46	68	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	58	48	48	0.07
Memphis, Tenn..	80	56	76	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	82	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	64	56	60	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	66	70	0.01
New Orleans, La. ...	76	68	72	0.11
New York, N. Y.	66	46	60	....
North Platte, Nebr...	88	48	82	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	56	78	....
Philadelphia, Pa....	66	46	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	72	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	34	60	....
Portland, Me.	64	48	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	60	62	....
Rapid City, S. Dak..	86	60	84	....

DIED.

BARR, ANNA L. On Saturday, September 18, 1937, at Wayne, Pa., ANNA L. BARR, formerly of Washington, in her 86th year. Interment Natick, Mass.

BELL, FLORENCE G. On Saturday, September 18, 1937, at the home of her daughter, 3040 Dumbarton ave. nw., FLORENCE G. BELL, widow of Dr. James Hall Bell. Services on Monday, September 20, at 2 o'clock.

BEYLOR, DAVID RALPH. On Saturday, September 18, 1937 at his residence, 3604 North Seventeenth st., Arlington, Va., DAVID RALPH BEYLOR, the beloved husband of Anna C. Beylor. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., on Tuesday, September 21. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

BLUME, ROBERT. On Thursday, September 16, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT BLUME, beloved husband of Dena Blume and father of George R. and Helen L. Blume, Adeline E. Gray and Marie F. Wieland. Funeral from his late residence, 1319 T st. se., on Monday, September 20, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BOWLING, RICHARD H. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at Veterans' Hospital, New York City, N. Y., RICHARD H. BOWLING, beloved husband of Katherine Bowling. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, September 20, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CALDWELL, NELLIE C. On Thursday, September 16, 1937, at her residence, 1229 15th st. nw., NELLIE C. CALDWELL, the beloved wife of the late Charles Hamilton Caldwell and mother of Mrs. C. H. Raymond, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Charles H. Caldwell, jr., John Miles Caldwell and Warden J. Caldwell. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

GANTT, THOMAS E. On Saturday, September 18, 1937, at his home, 1568 Wisconsin ave., THOMAS E. GANTT, beloved husband of Ida M. Gantt (nee Moxley) and father of Edward and Carl Gantt, of Washington, and James F. Gantt, of Atlanta, Ga. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later.

FIELDING, SALLIE E. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. W. L. Cann, 407 Garfield ave., Hyattsville, Md., SALLIE E. FIELDING. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 19, at 9:45 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va., at 3 p. m.

GREEN, LAURA ELIZABETH. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., LAURA ELIZABETH GREEN, beloved wife of Dr. Thomas Edward Green. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private at Rock Creek Cemetery.

JUNGHANS, FRANK. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at his residence, 728 Takoma ave., Silver Spring, Md., FRANK JUNGHANS, beloved husband of the late Bridget Junghans and father of Martin, Joseph, Frank, jr., John Leo, James and Michael Junghans. Funeral from the residence of his son, John L. Junghans, 728 Takoma ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, September 20, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., where requiem high mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

MORSELL, HERNDON. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at his home, 6314 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., HERNDON MORSELL, beloved husband of Lizzie Burton Morsell. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 20, at 11 a. m. Interment private in Glenwood Cemetery.

NEFF, JULIA. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at 6:15 p. m., at the residence of her son, Alfred P. Neff, 1739 Massachusetts ave. se., JULIA NEFF (nee Brooke), beloved wife of the late August J. Neff. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, MARGARET. On Friday, September 17, 1937, MARGARET O'CONNELL, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 1811 North Capitol st., on Monday, September 20, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem high mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. St. Martin's Ladies' Sodality will meet at the above home at 7 p. m. Sunday to recite the Rosary.

O'LEARY, MARY C. On Thursday, September 16, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY C. O'LEARY, beloved wife of the late Dennis J. O'Leary and mother of Robert A. O'Leary. Funeral from her late residence, 2021 North Capitol st., on Monday, September 20, at 10 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DIED.

MANDRY, EMILY R. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 18, 1937, at her residence, 4717 49th st. nw., EMILY R. MANDRY, beloved wife of Walt Mandry. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REDMOND, CASHIE D. On Friday, September 17, 1937, at her residence, 1629 Columbia rd., CASHIE D. REDMOND, mother of Lillian R. and Mary T. Redmond, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. G. Enoch and Luther M. Redmond, of Mount Sterling, Ky. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 2:30 p. m., Sunday September 19. Interment Mount Sterling, Ky.

SHANKS, ROSETTER. On Saturday, September 18, 1937 at her residence, Merryfield, Va., ROSETTER SHANKS, the beloved mother of Carvey Shanks. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, IDA BIRKENHEAD. On Saturday, September 18, 1937, at Homeopathic Hospital, Miss IDA BIRKENHEAD SMITH, the beloved daughter of the late James Madison and Martha Boutwell Smith. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

VAN BUSKIRK, EUGENE. On Saturday, September 18 1937, at his residence, 1227 Euclid st. nw., EUGENE VAN BUSKIRK, the beloved husband of Nellie Van Buskirk and father of Jack Van Buskirk. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VENDEMIA, GIUSEPPE. On Saturday, September, 18, 1937, at his residence, 1038 Bladensburg road ne. GIUSEPPE VENDEMIA beloved husband of Agata Vendemia, in the eighty-second year of his age. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Third and F sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

WILKLOW, ALICE V. Suddenly on Saturday, September 18, 1937, at her residence, 638 C st. ne., ALICE V. WILKLOW, beloved daughter of John H. Wilklow, of Neersville, Va. She is also survived by five sisters and two brothers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WOOD, JAMES L. On Friday, September 17, 1937, JAMES L. WOOD, the beloved husband of Helen E. Wood. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, September 20, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Russell Priebe Given Cup for Champion Colt

Germantown Grange Horse Show Is Held on Johnson Farm.

Russell Priebe won the cup awarded for the champion 4-H Club colt at the farm horse show of the Germantown Grange yesterday on the farm of Walter Johnson, former Washington pitcher, near Germantown, Md.

Walter Johnson won the junior champion stallion and the grand champion stallion awards with his prize stock and the senor champion stallion was shown by Eli Leishear.

Carl Remsburg won the junior champion mare award and the senior champion mare prize went to J. W. King. The show was devoted entirely to farm horses and teams and some of the outstanding stock of Montgomery County was on exhibition.

Results of the various classes were:

Mares judging contest—Boys, Cromwell Allnutt, first; Maurice Ward, second; William Miles, third. Adult, L. P. Allnutt, first, A. W. Spates, second, J. R. Neel, third.

Six-horse teams—Albert Thompson, first; E. D. King, second; J. R. Neel, third.

Four-horse teams—Heavy, Albert Thompson, first; E. D. King, second; J. D. King, third. Light, W. Lawson King, first; Lee Counselman, second.

Two-horse teams—Ayrlawn Farms, first; W. L. King, second; Russell Priebe, third.

Driving contest—Albert Thompson, first; E. D. King, second; J. D. King, third.

4-H Club foals—Russell Priebe, first; Edwin Johnson, second; Bobby Johnson, third. Mule colt—Ayrlawn Farms, first.

Grade foals—Harry Hoskinson, first; Eli Leishear, second; Walter Johnson, third.

Pure bred mare foals—Edward Blunt, first; J. D. King, second.

All stallion foals, male and female—Russell Priebe, first; Walter Johnson, second.

Grade, 1 year and under 2 years—Harry Hoskinson, first; J. U. Leaman, jr., second.

Pure bred mare, 1 year and under 2—Carl Remsburg, first; Walter Johnson, second.

Pure bred stallion—Walter Johnson, first.

Grade stallion, 2 years and under 3—Clarence Offutt, jr., first.

Pure bred mare, 2 years and under 3—Carl Remsburg, first; Walter Johnson, second.

Grade mare, 2 years and under 3—J. D. King, first; J. A. Leaman, jr., second.

Pure bred stallion, 2 years and under 3—Walter Johnson, first.

Grade, male or female, 3 years and more—J. D. King, first; Russell Priebe, second; E. D. King, third.

3-year-old geldings—Harry Hoskinson, first; W. L. King, second; E. D. King, third.

Pure bred mare, 3 years and over—J. D. King, first and second; Walter Johnson, third.

Pure bred stallion, 3 years and over—Eli Leishear, first; Carl Remsburg, second.

Wilkins Seeks Lost Fliers.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Sir Hubert Wilkins took off from Barter Island, Alaska, in his flying boat today for the fifth and probably the last of his flights in search of Sigismund Levanevsky, Russian flier, and his companions, lost since August 13 in the Arctic wastes.

Denmark's Aid to Fatherless Is Described by Welfare Chief

Nation Cares for All Unmarried Mothers, D. C. Audience Told.

Post Staff Photo.

VIGGO CHRISTENSEN.

The familiar practice in America whereby the unmarried mother, penniless and desperate, bundles her baby in a basket and leaves it on a strange doorstep is hardly necessary in Denmark.

Describing that country's enlightened public welfare program last night, Viggo Christensen, commissioner of public welfare in Copenhagen, told how unmarried mothers and their babies are taken care of by the government.

The government, he said, tries to collect from the father the money needed to care for the child and mother, but regardless of whether the father pays, the two are provided for. This, he said, is also true of divorced wives and children.

After telling how relatives are obliged to help one another under the law, particularly as between husband and wife and parents and children, Commissioner Christensen pointed out an unusual feature of the Danish welfare laws.

"Children," he said, "are never liable for the support of their parents, even if they become a burden on the parish, in which respect the Danish system differs from the system in vogue in many other countries."

Commissioner Christensen spoke under auspices of the Danish Club in the Washington Club auditorium, and among his audience were many social workers of this city. He was introduced by Otto Wadsted, Danish Minister to the United States.

He described in detail Denmark's comprehensive program of unemployment insurance, disability insurance and "sick club" insurance. He told also of the new campaign against infant mortality in Denmark, saying:

"Funds granted by the Rockefeller Foundation made it possible to carry on experiments for a few years with district health nurses in certain parts of the country, including Copenhagen.

"These nurses were to help mothers in the first difficult months when the child is small, teaching them to tend their children properly. The experiments had such an encouraging result that legislation has now been passed and all communes will now be able to have district health nurses take up this important social problem, the state paying half the cost."

The philosophy behind the Danish welfare system, Commissioner Christensen said, is that "the public must come to the aid of all those who cannot provide for themselves and those dependent on them."

Methodists Seek Funds For Chinese Christians

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 18 (AP).—An appeal for financial aid for native Chinese Christians will be made tomorrow throughout the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Dr. W. G. Gram, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions, announced tonight.

Many of the Chinese Christians are homeless and in extreme distress," Dr. Cram said. "Relief is imperative."

Bandits Flee in Gun Duel.

Clintonville, Wis., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Two bandits stole at least $2,000 in stamps and money from the Clintonville postoffice today and escaped into the woods after a gun battle with police.

Asheville Youth Killed In Illinois Plane Crash

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP).—Charles Wentworth, 20, of Asheville, N. C., was fatally injured late today when a small plane he borrowed crashed near here.

Joe Hagger, of Belleville, Ill., who said he was riding with Wentworth, told authorities they had been stunting and that the plane fell from an altitude of about 200 feet. Hagger was only slightly injured.

Veteran Pastor to Resign.

Luray, Va., Sept. 18.—The Rev. W. J. Whitesell, pastor on the Marksville circuit, will tender his resignation to the annual Methodist Conference and ask to be placed on the retired list. He has been in service 49 years.

Safety Division To Study Trend Of Air Industry

New Agency Will Conduct Research Into New Developments.

Trends in the air commerce industry will be studied by the newly created Safety and Planning Division, the Bureau of Air Commerce announced yesterday.

Richard C. Gazely, formerly chief aeronautical engineer for the bureau, has been appointed head of the new organization, which will have general supervision over all research projects and special studies bearing on the safety of aeronautics, it was learned.

The division, which was created under the general reorganization plan for the bureau of Air Commerce, will carry on its activities through seven sections dealing with airports, air transport, education, international relations, power plants and radio development.

Because the new organization will be in close touch with the development of the commercial air industry, it will be in a position to guide the Bureau of Air Commerce in the formation of policies on current problems affecting aeronautics. Regulations and aids to air navigation will be given consideration by the organization, which it is believed will be able to anticipate and make preparations for expected developments in aerial transport.

Since the work of the new Air Commerce agency will cover the whole field of aeronautical research, it will be in touch with advances in the entire aviation industry. Projects, which were under way before the reorganization of the Bureau of Air Commerce, have been made a part of its duties, and a number of new ones have been assigned to it.

Richard C. Gazely, who is the chief of the new division, has been with the Bureau of Air Commerce since 1927, except for one year when he left the bureau to engage in independent business as a consulting engineer. He came to the Bureau of Air Commerce from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, with which he had been affiliated as research engineer. He formerly was associated with the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Co., as staff engineer in charge of structural design.

First Riot Trial Tomorrow.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 18 (AP).—Trials of 205 persons indicted in the steel strike disorders last June will begin Monday when John Steuben, alias Stevenson, SWOC organizer, faces the court on a charge of removing and destroying railroad property.

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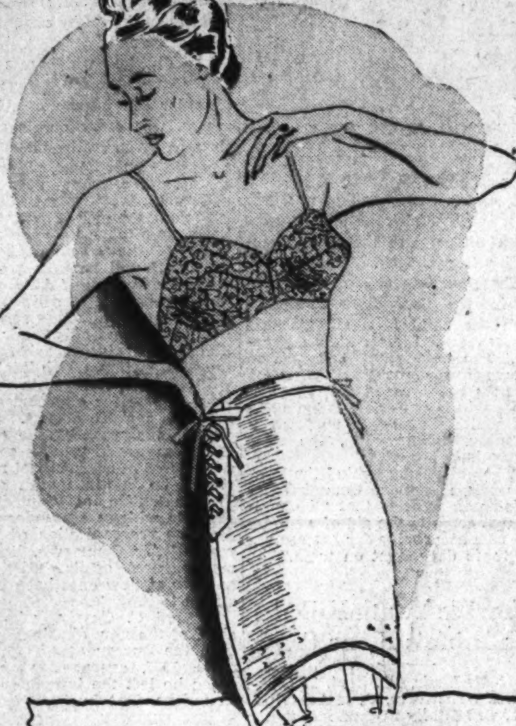

Consult Miss Clara Cartwright, From the Studios of the Airway Reducing Girdle

She will be in the Corset Shop this week to tell you interesting things about Airways—and to fit your girdle for you.

To Wear the New Clothes, First Get an

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MADE OF THE ELASTIC THAT "BREATHES"

$12.50

Fifteen-Inch Length

Trim yourself down to autumn slimness with an Airway! It makes the slimming process comfortable! It's hand-loomed elastic and full fashioned. Sizes 23 to 32.

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Third Floor—Corset Shop—The Hecht Co.

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★ 9 Fine Caraculs

★ 4 Natural Muskrats

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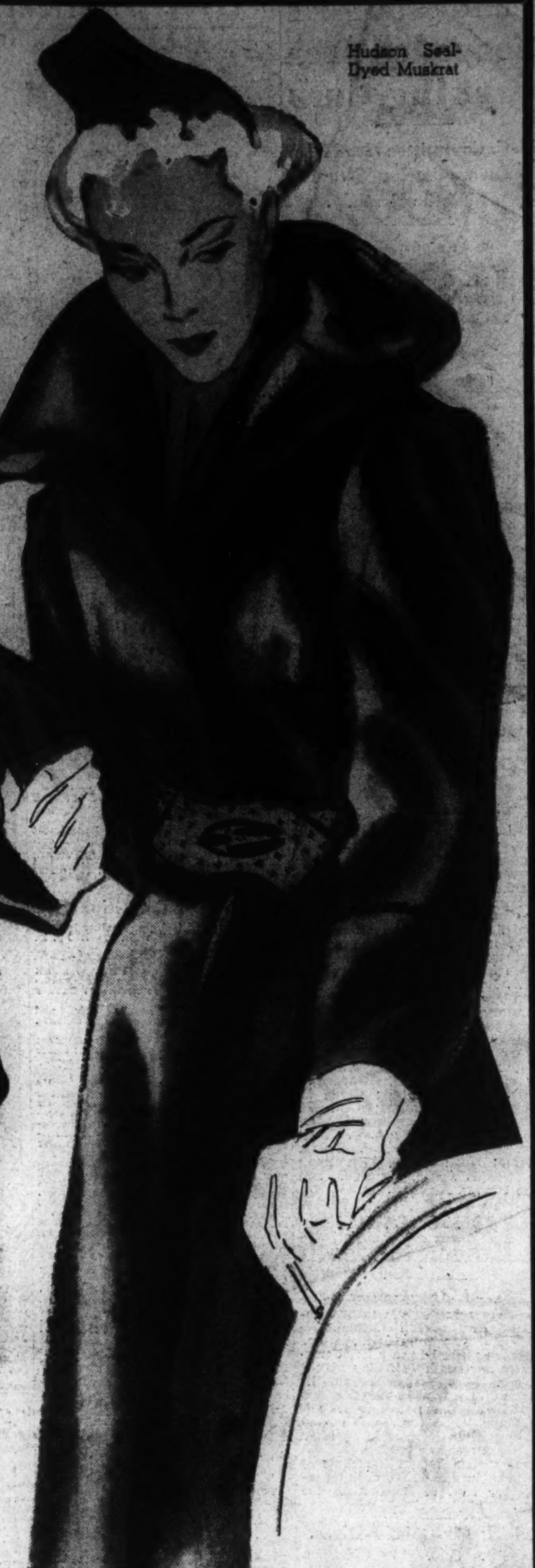

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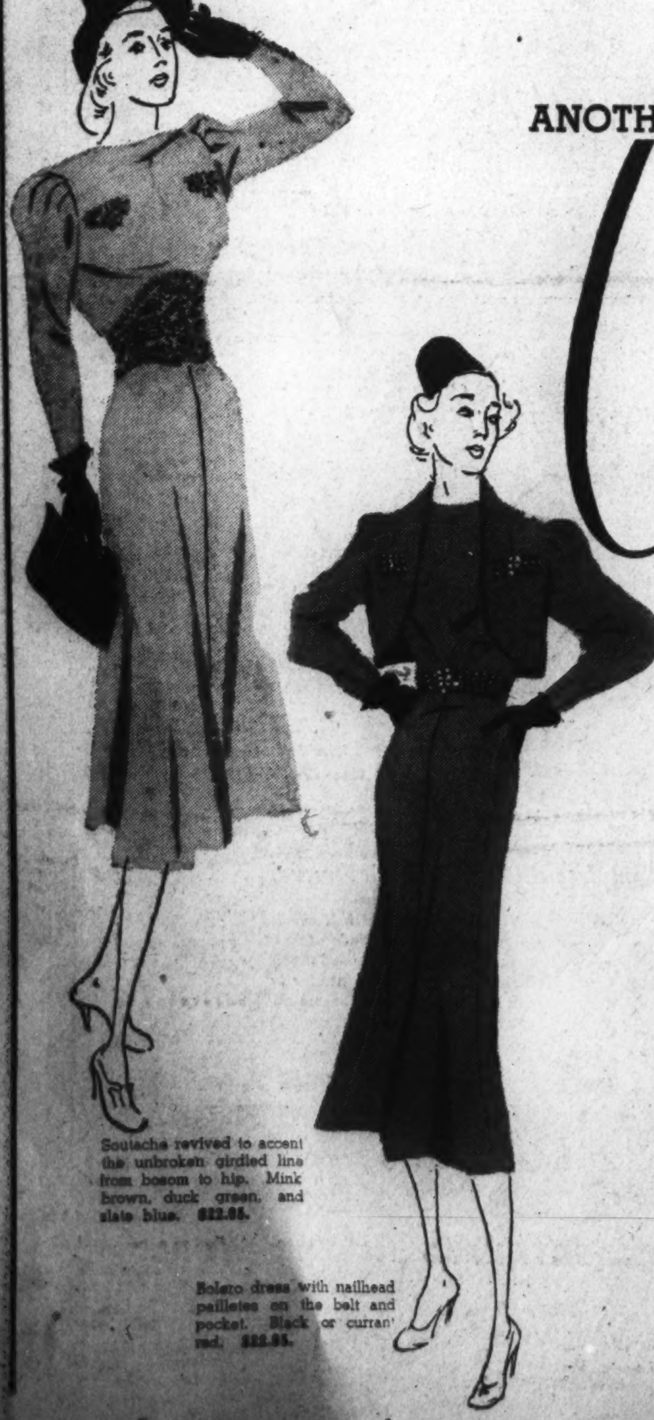
This season we've turned to sleekness. And Carolyn interprets the sleek line with real genius. Note the fresh new detail that marks the waistline, the richness of the detailing, the loveliness of the soft drapery of the Taplow crepe. In the new smoked colors so reminiscent of 1900—mink brown, duck green, slate blue, currant red. Sizes 12 to 18.

Third Floor—Better Dresses



Soutache revived to accent the unbroken girdled line from bosom to hip. Mink brown, duck green, and slate blue. $22.95.

Bolero dress with nailhead pailletes on the belt and pocket. Black or currant red. $22.95.

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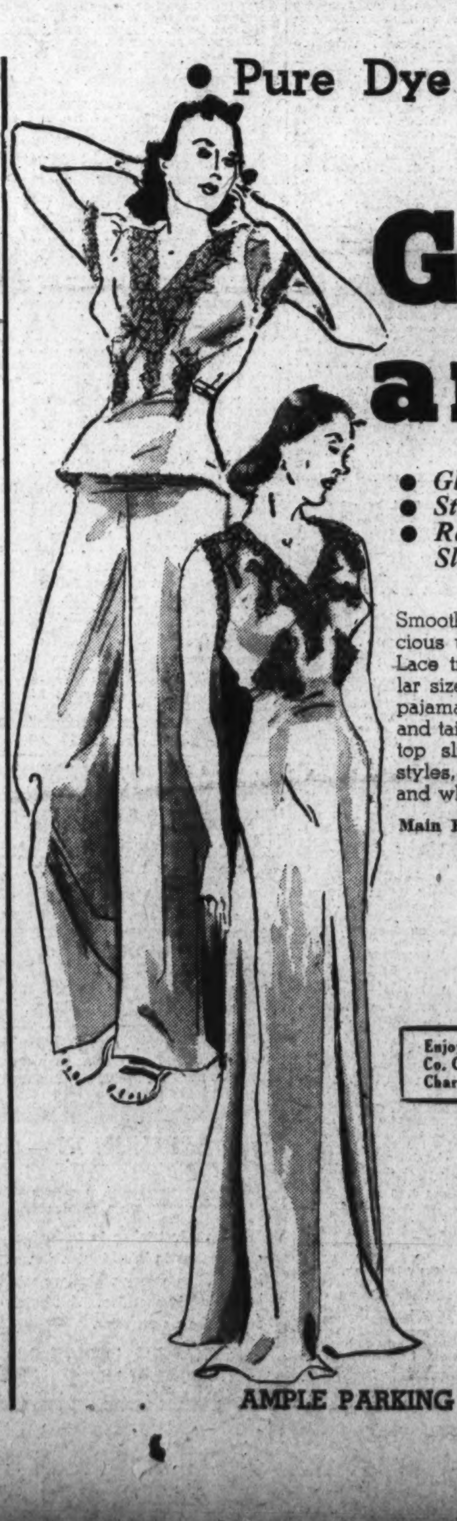

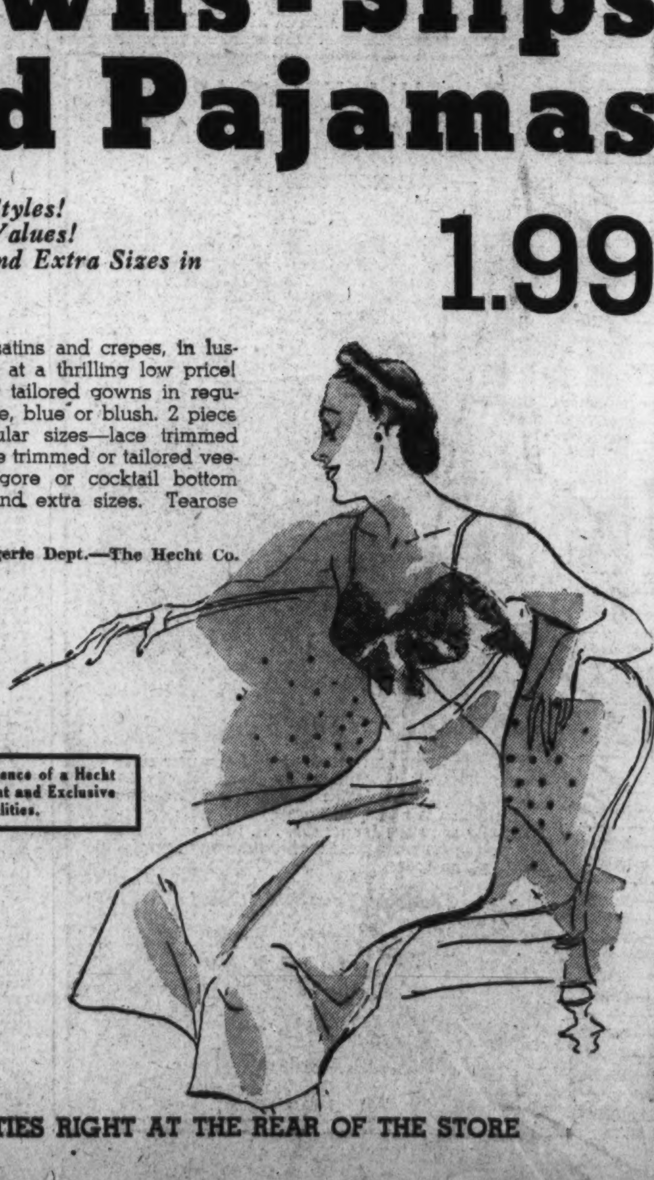

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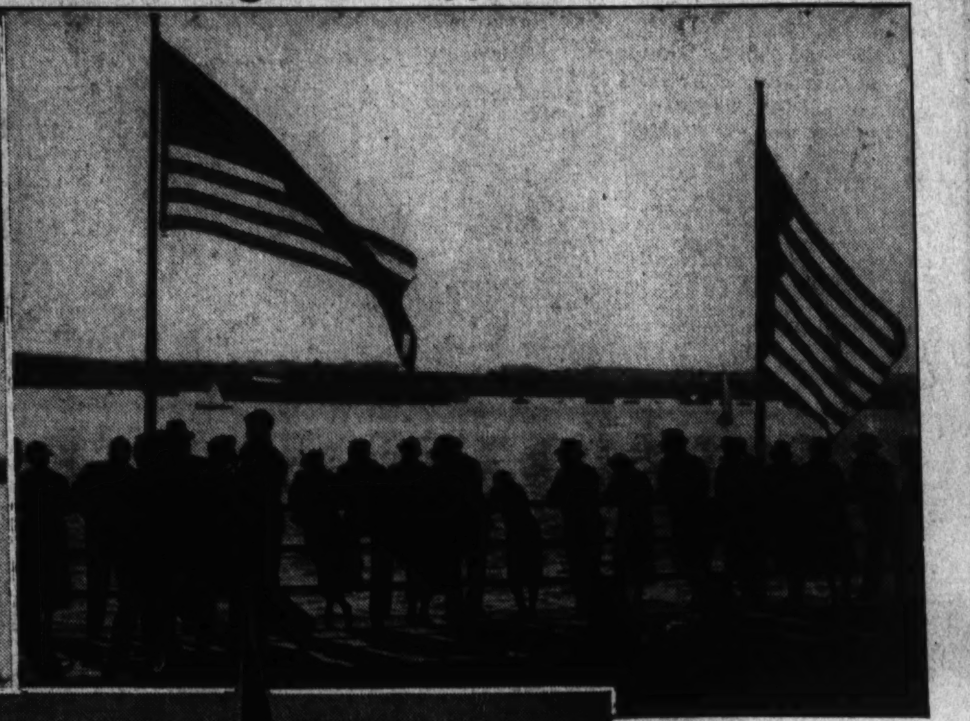
The Washington Post Sports

X ** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937 ****

15,000 See President Open Regatta; Smythe Boat Wins Comet Class

PHEBUS, KRAKAUSKAS NIP BROWNS; NATS WIN TWO

'Painted Ships Upon a Painted Ocean' as President Watches Regatta Off Hains Point



Scenes like the above lacked only the Ancient Mariner himself yesterday as the President's Cup Regatta opened with a day of sailboat competition. Upper left, a sailing canoe, left, and a comet, right, sail neck and neck with the breeze, silhouetted against a late afternoon sky. Upper center: The Nation's yachting chief, President Roosevelt, watches the proceedings over the canvas on the stern of the Presidential yacht, Potomac. Upper right: Landlubbers string along the Hains Point seawall and watch the Potomac out in the distance. Lower left: The two smallest craft in the regatta, Bill Cox's 11-foot moth, Silver Spray, left foreground, and M. W. Keller's Cuplet III, 10-foot sailing dinghy. Lower right: Richard Hartge, of Galesville, Md., heads his 20-foot sloop, Defender, for home and first place in its class.

Smythe Boat Takes Regatta Comet Race

15,000 Yachting Fans Jam Hains Point as President Roosevelt Reviews Record Fleet; Dick Hartge Takes 20-Foot Open Event.

By Dan Craig.

The Nation's first yachtsman, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, reviewed a record regatta fleet of 125 racing sailboats off Hains Point yesterday afternoon, as 15,000 saw 1936 National Comet Champion D. Verner Smythe, of Washington, ghost over the 2½-mile course with his bright blue 16-foot Sassy Too in the feature event of the day to score over 31 boats and hang up the sensational time of 58 minutes, 50 seconds.

As if by magic a spanking southwest breeze sprang up, that turned what promised to be a disappointing drifting match into a thrilling sight for crowds that lined the sea wall, shortly after the Chief Executive's yacht dropped her hook near the starting line, and the President scored again, as he did when the sun came out from behind the clouds on his arrival at Antietam yesterday, but this time by "packing" the sails of a helpless fleet with wind.

The first boat to cross the finish line was Defender, sailed by Dick Hartge, of Galesville, Md. The veteran Bay skipper built Defender especially for the regatta and she proved worth her salt by taking first honors in the 20-foot open didivision.

A dead calm delayed the start of the race until 2 p. m. and forced the committee to reduce the length of the course from 5 to 2½ miles.

Trailing Defender in the 20-foot open class came Wings, skippered by Carroll Smith, of Baltimore, with Vanity, favorite of the class, piloted by Osborne Owings, of Washington, third.

Defender's time was 1:05:35.

Madic, in the albatross class, piloted by W. W. Heintz, of Arlington, Va., scored a repetition of her 1935 victory, to head a fleet of nine boats to the line in the third event.

Other winners were:

Class A handicap—Grilsie, Albert F. Bird, Alexandria.

Class B handicap—Siuq Quick, George A. Damkers, Washington.

Moth—Imp, Edward Channing, Elizabeth, N. C.

Open canoe class—Aloha, Louis Whitman, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Snipe class—Shim Sham, Ernest Liskey, jr., Dundalk, Md.

Eighteen-foot open class—Buzzard, Arthur Fifer, Galesville, Md.

Twenty-foot restricted class—Cricket II, H. C. Bush, Arlington, Va.

At the start of the race at 2 p. m. the river was glassy calm. Four trim 20 footers answered the starting gun, but they didn't travel far in the faint breeze. As other classes started at five-minute intervals, a traffic jam became imminent near the line, and the contestants were not alone in the doldrums. The crowds were beginning to fidget and mummurs of disparaging comments were beginning to ripple along the seawall when up the river from Alexandria came a fresh sou'wester. Murmurs changed to Oh's and Ah's as half a hundred graceful craft felt the wind and rapidly filled away for the first marker.

Before the breeze saved the day, rival skippers tacked vainly to and fro across the Georgetown Channel in an effort to find the wind, but it was a hunt against impossible odds.

The fleet looked like a cemetery, so closely did the white sails resemble pieces of masonry, but it was a different story when the boats surged forward with the first puffs in smart fashion.

Within ten minutes after the advent of wind, the fleet was scattered from the committee boat anchored in the Georgetown Channel as far as the Naval Air Station on the opposite side of Hains Point.

The crowd was slow in arriving, but by 3 o'clock the speedway was lined with automobiles, with large crowds lining the course in all but the reserved seat section. Those ashore were kept well informed on the races by a loudspeaker system operated from the judges' boat, a Coast Guard cutter anchored in the Georgetown channel.

The races were run under the auspices of the Potomac River Sailing Association. On the race committee Herbert L. Stone, editor of a yachting magazine, headed a distinguished list of notables including William F. Crosby, designer of the popular snipe class, of which there are now registered over 2,500 in all sections of the country.

Today will see another full day of racing for the sailors and next week the windjammers give way to the speed boat pilots who will roar over the course in an effort to annex the famed President's Cup.

An added feature of the week's nautical celebration this year is an impressive historical and patriotic night pageant off the Watergate next Thursday, when the most dazzling display of fireworks in Washington's history is promised by a civic committee.

Thursday night's pageant will present a re-enactment of the famous navel engagement between John Paul Jones' Bon Homme Richard and the British man-of-war Serapis off England in 1779 and the bombing by the British of Fort McHenry during the war of 1812. Scale models of the vessels have been constructed by the Navy Department.

Other highlights of the week are the finish of the 500-mile New York to Washington cruiser race Wednesday afternoon and the outboard events which begin Friday morning.

Summaries of the first, second and third finishers of all classes:

20-Foot Open Class.

Won by Defender, of E. H. Hartge, Galesville, Md.; second, Wings, of Carroll Smith, Galesville, Md.; third, Vanity, of Osbourne Owings Washington. Time, 1:05.35.

20-Foot Restricted Class.

Won by Cricket II, of H. C. Bush, Alexandria, Va.; second, Lady Avon, of Judge Prentice Edrington, Washington; third, Myray, of Ralph Youngs, Alexandria, Va. Time, 1:14.56.

Albatross Class.

Won by Madic, of William Heintz, Arlington, Va.; second, Falcon, of R. H. Cox, Washington; third, Sabre, of Delmas Stutler. Time, 1:07.45.

18-Foot Open Class.

Won by Buzzard, of Arthur Fifer, Galesville, Md.; second, Lucille, of J. W. Hurst, Norfolk, Va.; third, Lesa, of V. J. Serio, Hampton, Va. Time, 1:17.30.

Handicap C Class (Under 14 Feet).

Won by Swan, of Adrian Gilbert, Arlington, Va.; second, Wet Feet, of Frank Levy.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	44	.679	...
Detroit	82	56	.594	11½
Chicago	77	61	.553	16½
Cleveland	74	64	.536	19½
Boston	71	63	.530	20½
WASHINGTON	66	72	.478	27½
Philadelphia	45	91	.331	47½
St. Louis	41	98	.295	52

Results Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, 6-10; St. Louis, 2-3.
Detroit, 5-4; Philadelphia, 2-5.
New York, 12-4; Chicago, 8-0.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6.

Games Today.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	83	53	.610	...
Chicago	82	57	.590	2½
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	10½
St. Louis	73	65	.529	11
Boston	70	69	.504	15½
Brooklyn	61	78	.439	23½
Cincinnati	59	83	.411	29½
Philadelphia	58	84	.408	29½

Results Yesterday.

Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3.
Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 8; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

Cincinnati Reds Rout Hubbell; Giants Lead Is Cut Full Game

King Carl's Twentieth Victory Hope Frustrated by Peaches Davis; Hollingsworth Saves Game as Losers Rally in Ninth.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 18.—The Giants' lowly local cousins, Roughhouse Reds, failed to oblige as expected today, and sliced a full game off the New Yorkers' National League lead by taking a 4-to-3 decision.

They added insult to injury by whipping King Carl Hubbell in turning the trick, thus frustrating his ambition to become the first pitcher in the big league to win 20 games this season.

The defeat was doubly important to the Giants, since the second-place Cubs knocked off the Phillies and shaved the league lead of Bill Terry's Terriers to 2½ games.

Peaches Davis, limiting the Giants to seven hits, and personally driving in what proved to be the winning run in the eighth, was the No. 1 hero of the encounter. But he had to have a lot of help from Al Hollingsworth, who spiked a threatening Giant gesture in the ninth, and from Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi, whose booming double drove in two runs during the Reds' big three-run uprising in the third.

For a time in the early moments, after the Giants had staked Hubbell to a one-run lead in the first frame on Jojo Moore's triple and Dick Bartell's grounder, it looked as though the loop leaders were on the way to stretching their current winning streak to four games in their so-far highly successful tour of the West.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
J.Moore,lf.	3	1	0	0	G.Davis,cf.	4	2	1	0
Bartell,ss.	4	1	2	1	G'dman,rf.	4	2	2	0
Ripple,rf.	4	1	1	0	Cuyler,lf.	3	1	2	0
Ott,3b.	4	0	0	1	Jordan,1b.	4	1	14	1
Leiber,cf.	4	1	3	0	Lombardi,c.	4	1	4	1
McC'hy,1b	3	0	1	1	English,3b.	4	1	0	2
Mancuso,c	3	0	6	0	K'pouris,2b	3	1	0	3
W'head,2b	3	2	1	4	Myers,ss.	2	0	2	7
Hubbell,p.	1	0	1	1	Miller,ss.	1	0	1	2
*Chiozza.	1	1	0	0	R.Davis,p.	4	1	1	1
Brown,p.	0	0	0	4	H'worth,p.	0	0	0	0
†W'ntraub	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	12	Totals	33	10	27	17

*Batted for Hubbell in sixth.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs—J. Moore (2), Whitehead, G. Davis, Goodman, Jordan, Kampouris. Runs batted in—Bartell (2), Ripple, Cuyler, Lombardi (2), R. Davis. Two-base hits — Chiozza, Lombardi, Kampouris. Three-base hit—Moore. Double plays—Whitehead to McCarthy; Myers to Jordan; Kampouris to Myers to Jordan. Left on bases—New York, 2; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 3; off Brown, 1; off R. Davis, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; by Brown, 1; by R. Davis, 3. Hits—Off Hubbell, 7 in 5 innings; off Brown, 3 in 3 innings; off R. Davis, 7 in 8 1-3 innings; off Hollingsworth, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—R. Davis. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

College Football

Elon, 12; V. M. I., 6.

V. P. I., 27; Roanoke, 7.

The Citadel, 38; Wofford, 0.

Ohio U., 80; Rio Grande, 0.

Northwestern College, 53; Seminary, 0.

South Dakota State, 40; Mankato, 7.

Centenary, 0; Louisiana Normal, 0.

St. John's (Minn.), 15; Duluth, 6.

South Dakota, 46; Buena Vista, 7.

Cornell (Iowa), 21; Augustana, 0.

Texas Tech, 6; Flagstaff, 0.

Monmouth, 9; Burlington, 0.

Southwestern, 20; Arkansas State, 0.

King, 19; Tennessee Wesleyan, 14.

At Memphis—Southwestern, 20; Arkansas State, 0.

At Bristol, Tenn.—King, 19; Tennessee Wesleyan, 14.

Arizona State *(Flagstaff), 0; Texas Tech, 6.

Morehead, 7; Cincinnati, 0.

Randolph-Macon, 33; Marines, 0.

Southwestern, 67; Ark. State, 0.

S. W. Teachers, 34; Sequin Lutheran, 0.

Bees Count In10th, Beat Cards, 8 to 7

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—The Cardinals overcame a big Boston lead, tieing the score in the ninth inning today, but the Bees tallied in the first extra session on Al Fletcher's single and Bobby Reis' double to win, 8 to 7.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,lf.	5	2	6	0	T.Moore,cf	6	1	0	0
Mayo,3b.	4	1	0	2	Brown,2b.	5	2	4	1
E.Moore,rf	4	1	2	0	Mize,1z.	5	3	7	2
C'inello,2b	5	1	3	1	Medwick,lf	5	2	2	0
Fl'tcher,1b	5	2	9	0	Padgett,rf.	4	1	3	0
Reis,cf.	4	3	1	0	G'dge,3b,ss	5	3	3	3
W'rstler,ss	4	1	2	8	D'rocher,ss	3	1	2	1
Lopez,c.	5	1	7	0	Bord'ay,3b.	1	0	0	1
M'fayden,p	2	1	0	1	Bremer,c.	5	0	8	1
Bush,p.	1	0	0	0	Kleinke,p.	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	Harrell,p.	0	0	0	0
Gabler,p.	0	0	0	0	Ryba,p.	3	1	1	4
*R.J'nson	1	0	0	0	Blake,p.	0	0	0	0
					†J.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					‡S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	30	12	Totals	44	14	30	13

*Batted for Lanning in tenth.
†Batted for Durocher in seventh.
‡Batted for Blake in tenth.

Boston	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—8
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	—7

Runs—Mayo, E. Moore (2), Cuccinello, Fletcher, Reis, Warstler, MacFayden, T. Moore (2), Brown (2), Mize (2), Gutteridge. Error—Mayo. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Fletcher, Reis (2), Gutteridge (3), E. Moore (2), Lopez, MacFayden, Ryba, Medwick (2), Padgett. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Brown, Reis. Home run—E. Moore. Stolen base—Reis. Sacrifices—Mayo, Warstler. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 2; off Kleinke, 1; off Harrell, 1; off Ryba, 1. Struck out—By MacFayden, 2; by Bush, 3; by Lanning, 1; by Ryba, 6; by Blake, 1. Hits—Off MacFayden, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Bush, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Lanning, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Gabler, 0 in 1 inning; off Kleinke, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Harrell, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Ryba, 8 in 7 innings; off Blake, 0 in 1 inning.

By Phebus and By Krakky

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Carey, ss	5	0	1	4	3	0
Allen, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Bell, rf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Vosmik, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Davis, 1b	1	0	0	11	1	0
*Huffman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Guiliani, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hemsley, c-1b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Barkley, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1
†West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lipscomb, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hoggett, p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	31	2	9	24	15	1

*Batted for Davis in eighth.
†Batted for Barkley in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Travis, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	0
Simmons, lf	3	2	1	3	1	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	6	5	0
Millies, c	2	2	1	1	3	0
Phebus, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	6	7	27	17	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	x	—6

Runs batted in—Almada, Clift (2), Simmons (2), Myer, Millies. Two-base hit—Millies, Clift (2). Three-base hit—Myer. Home run—Simmons. Sacrifices—Davis, Phebus, Barkley, Lewis. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Hoggett, 7; off Phebus, 6. Struck out—By Hoggett, 3; by Phebus, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Phebus (Clift). Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Johnston. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Carey, ss	5	0	1	5	2	0
Allen, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Bell, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Clift, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	0
Hemsley, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Barkley, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Giuliani, c	4	0	2	6	2	0
Van Atta, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bonetti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walkup, p	2	0	0	2	3	1
*Lipscomb	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	13	2

*Batted for Walkup in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	0
Travis, ss	4	2	3	1	6	0
Simmons, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Wasdell, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
Case, rf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	5	0	1	5	6	2
R. Ferrell, c	5	1	2	4	0	0
Krakauskas, p	4	1	2	1	0	1
Totals	42	10	18	27	13	3

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
WASHINGTON	2	1	0	3	0	2	0	2	x	—10

Runs batted in—Simmons (4), Almada, Krakauskas, Lewis, Case (3), Hemsley (2). Two-base hits—R. Ferrell, Hemsley. Three-base hits—Krakauskas, Almada. Sacrifice—Travis. Double plays—Travis to Bloodworth to Wasdell (3). Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 1; off Krakauskas, 6. Struck out—By Van Atta, 2; by Krakauskas, 4; by Walkup, 3. Hits—Off Van Atta, 2 in 1 inning; off Bonetti, 8 in 2⅓ innings; off Walkup, 8 in 4⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Bonetti. Losing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—McGowan, Johnston and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours four minutes.

Joe Kohlman's No-Hitter Gives Salisbury Flag; To Report Here

Eastern Shore Sensation Twirls Second Hitless Game of Season in 27th Win, Faces 29 Batters; May Sign Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Centerville, Md., Sept. 18.—Joe Kohlman pitched the Salisbury Club to the Eastern Shore League pennant today and then entrained immediately to sign a contract with the Washington Senators.

And Kohlman's final fling in Eastern Shore baseball was a pitching epic—a no-hit, no-run performance against the Centerville Club that held 3,600 fans enraptured.

Salisbury Sensation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
JOE KOHLMAN.

By the score of 7 to 0, Salisbury won the game with the right-handed Kohlman permitting only 29 batters to face him. Only two reached base against his mixture of a sharp-breaking curve and a blazing fast ball. One he walked and one was the beneficiary of an infield error.

Today's performance by Kohlman climaxed the most sensational season ever recorded by any pitcher in the history of baseball and the Senators appear to have a bona fide phenom in the 22-year-old lad from Atlantic City.

When Kohlman held Centreville hitless, it was the second time this season that he pitched a no-hit game.

He lost his first start, 2 to 1, and then won 26 consecutive games while pitching the Salisbury club into the playoff.

The Centreville club ended his 26-game streak earlier this week when they beat him by a one-run margin, 4-3. On that occasion, Kohlman allowed only six hits, but all of the Centreville runs were scored directly as a result of four errors behind the pitcher.

Kohlman is slated to get a big-league pitching assignment from Manager Bucky Harris at Griffith Stadium early next week.

Weekday Series Schedule for Week

Schedule for the week in the weekday championship series.

Monday—Pepco vs. Railroad Retirement Board, East Ellipse.

Tuesday—Federal Bureau of Investigation vs. National Savings, North Ellipse; O'Donnell's Grill vs. Bolling Field, South Ellipse.

All games start at 4:30 p. m.

Nats Wallop Bottomley's Boys Twice

Phebus Hurls 6-2 Win; Krakauskas Takes Nightcap, 10-3.

By Shirley Povich.

The Nationals' Youth Movement, under the direction of Bucky Harris, deputy administrator, produced a pair of emphatic victories at Mr. Clark Griffith's ball yard yesterday afternoon.

The Nats first triumph over the St. Louis Browns, a 6-2 affair, was the handiwork of young Raymond Phebus, a precocious right-hander who was starting his third big league game. And that 10-3 victory in the second game was the masterpiece of young Jo Krakauskas, a broad-beamed left-hander who was starting his second big league game.

With Phebus and Krakauskas, the Browns was very much impressed. They were also depressed.

The Browns did get nine hits off Phebus, which is more than the Yankees and Red Sox combined were able to accumulate against the Chattanooga graduate in his last two starts, but when the Browns scented a big inning, the rookie threw nothing but dismay at 'em.

Allows But 6 Hits.

Krakauskas, though, was downright stingy. The blond southpaw surrendered only 6 hits to the St. Louis fellows and was still dreaming of a shutout as late as the eighth inning when a teammate's error staked the Browns to their first run.

That second game was no pitcher's duel. The Nats went on a hitting binge against Russ Van Atta, Julis Bonetti and Ben Walkup and bashed out 18 scattered hits—scattered all over the premises. Krakauskas, himself, got two of those hits, a single and a triple and if any of 'em went hitless, there must be some mistake in the box score.

They blasted Walkup out of the box in the first inning when Al Simmons banged a single to left that scored two runs and Krakauskas' single that followed Rick Ferrell's double-upped the Nats score to 3-0 in the second. In the third, they drove Bonetti off the scene when Kraskauskas and Almada collected triples, and Travis and Simmons swatted singles. That made the score 6-0.

Case Again Singles.

Four singles, delivered by Lewis, Simmons, Wasdell, and young George Case produced two more runs for the Nats off Walkup in the sixth, and young Case, playing his first Griffith Stadium game, drove over the ninth and tenth tallies with a single to left in the seventh.

It wasn't until the eighth that the Browns got around to scoring against Krakauskas. Up to that point, they had collected only four hits in as many different innings, and nothing more than a single. But in the sixth he pitched a single to Allen, walked Bell, saw Bloodworth make a wild throw, walked Clift, and then pitched a leftfield double to Hemsley, and the Browns had three runs.

In that first game, Phebus was operating on a closer margin. The Nats scored only one run for him in the first five innings, but the young right-hander was making that one run stand up beautifully. In those first five innings, Phebus held the Browns to a lone hit—the single Carey connected for on his first pitch of the afternoon.

Millies Starts Things.

Walter Millies started the Nats to their first run off Elon Hoggett when he banged a two-bagger to left-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

BASEBALL TODAY
Double-Header 1st Game 1:15
Washington vs. Chicago
American League Park

Welsh, McElvenny Defeat Howard, Farrin for Playground Title

Net Doubles Crown Won By Veterans

Barney and Ralph Win Crown Second Straight Year; Singles Today.

By Bob Garrison.

While the sailboats were skimping along the sun-bathed Potomac two blocks away, two land-lubbers, Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenny, were stroking their way through the last breaker of competition to their second straight doubles championship of the Playground Department's annual fall tennis tournament yesterday, leaving a duo of Navy lieutenants, James Farrin and Bill Howard, in their wake, on the Potomac Park courts, 6—1, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.

It was the first championship match of the tournament which has been in progress during the past week and brings the local competitive season to a close. The singles finals between Barney Welsh, defending champion, and Hugh Lynch, former Princeton ace, seeded No. 2, holder of one victory over the Rockville racqueteer, which is scheduled at 2 p. m. on the same courts, will officially close the tournament as well as the season.

Bucking the wind in fine style, pilot Welsh, whose frail framee is belied by his steady starboard arm, steered his seaworthy craft in a straight line throughout the first two laps, swerved slightly off course in the third but righted, and outmaneuvered his naval opponents to cut short the dash for Championship Harbor in four heats.

Sight the Harbor.

Welsh and McElvenny, top seeded, probably as good a doubles combination as has been seen here in several years, were casting eager eyes on the Harbor Lights after their craft "Team Work," had rounded the second set bouy, having had smooth sailing up to this point. But while they were having clear weather in dealing with their sailor opponents, seeded No. 2, the gobs were fighting a squall of errors which was handicapping them to the extent that they could make little headway.

A two-length lead of 2—0 in the first set gave Welsh and McElvenny a quick jump on the seamen, and when they were caught in the leaders' backwash the officers fell behind, 4—0, and lost the first trial in record time, being able to garner but one game, 6—1.

The second heat was a duplication of the opening one, with Welsh and McElvenny dashing through it with the help of a fine overhead wind which sent them over the line in nearly as fast an elapsed time as they had recorded in the first. Howard, who had held his service in the first set, managed to do so once more in the second, and when Farrin held his once they were able to post a score, which showed a one-game improvement over the first duel, 6—2.

Sailors Show Skill.

The sailing skill which had brought them into the final round was displayed by the naval officers during the third set and came with an unexpected gust of wind which filled their mainsail and sent them into a 3—1 lead. Although Welsh and McElvenny used racquets to advantage to paddle into a 4-game tie in a desperate effort to overtake the sailors and end the race in short order, Farrin and Howard leaned to one side and drifted back into first place, as Farrin served a love game to top off the drive.

The fourth set saw a return to the positions that the teams had occupied in the first two heats, as Welsh and McElvenny cut the breakers with perfect timing and took a lead at half-way that appeared too big to be erased when they led, 3—0.

Farrin held his service in the fourth game and after McElvenny had held his service in the sixth the last successful attempt to catch Welsh's ship was made when Howard, possessor of a hard service, held to draw to 2—4. Then, however, Welsh served and held and the race came to an end when Farrin failed to hold his as Barney and McElvenny splashed placements down the sidelines that could not be reached.

Had Played Before.

For the victors it was the fifth set that they were playing, having previously defeated Davie Johnsen and Hugh Lynch, in the final set of their semifinal match which had been cut short by darkness the previous day. They won from the fourth seeded team, 6—3, to make their score read, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

The match was one of many placements and many net errors. Welsh and McElvenny's superior play at the net, coupled with Farrin's faulty net game, proved the deciding points in the victory. Marked by fine volleying, which usually ended in a net error by Farrin or a placement shot by the victors, the battle was an interesting one, although the points were overwhelmingly scored by Welsh and Co.

Many points were lost by Farrin and Howard when bad judgment led them to allow lobs to "drop," and they fell within the playing court.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN.

Detroit at New York—Wade (6-8) or Auker (14-8) vs. Hadley (11-5).

St. Louis at Boston, 2—Hildebrand (8-17) and Knot (8-17) vs. Marcum (12-10) and Walberg (5-6).

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 2—Feller (6-6) and Galehouse (8-13) vs. Dean (0-0) and Caster (11-17).

Chicago at Washington, 2—Stratton (14-5) and Kennedy (12-1) vs. Chase (4-2) and Anderson (0-0).

NATIONAL.

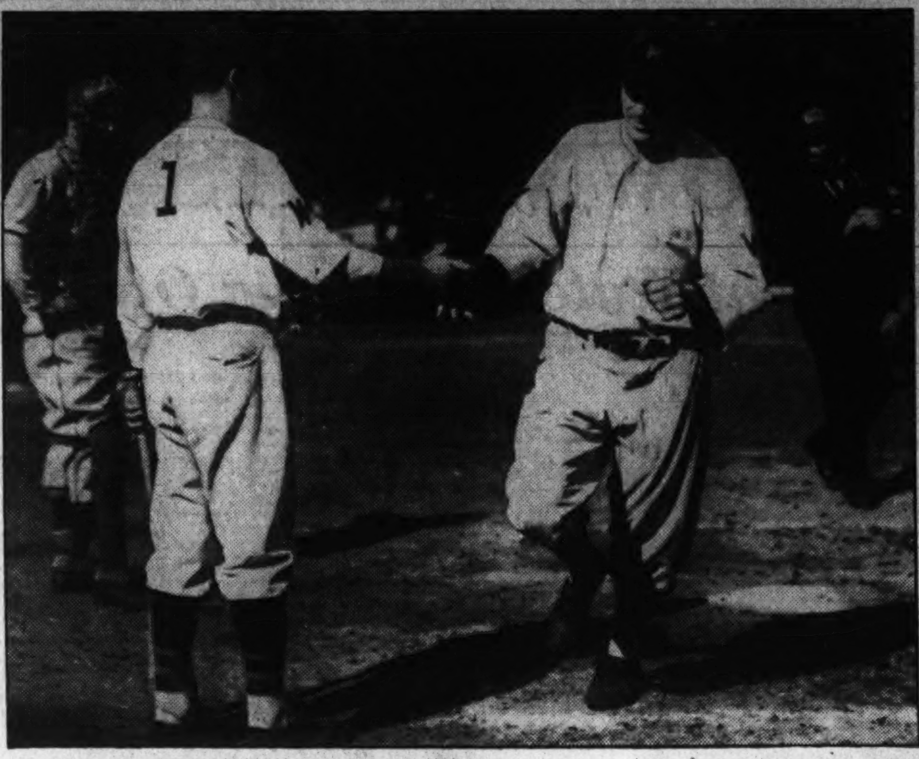
New York at St. Louis—Schumacher (12-12) vs. Dean (13-10).

Brooklyn at Chicago—Butcher (10-13) vs. Davis (7-6).

Boston at Cincinnati, 2—Turner (18-9) and Shoffner (1-1) vs. Schott (3-10) and Grissom (12-16).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2—Johnson (4-10) and Mulcahy (6-17) vs. Lucas (8-9) and Bauers (10-6).

Coming Home and Trying to Get There as Nats Won Twin Bill



Post Staff Photo.

Al Simmons connected for a home run in yesterday's game with the St. Louis Browns, and judging from the grin on his face, he enjoyed it. Buddy Myer congratulates him as he crosses the plate.

Post Staff Photo.

Mel Almada tried to pilfer third yesterday with a pretty slide, but all he did was raise a lot of dust, because Mr. Clift was there with the ball and the Senor was definitely out.

Cubs Defeat Phils; Trim Giants' Lead

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—By way of a 12-hit attack that featured homers by Rip Collins and Joe Marty, plus six-hit pitching by Tex Carleton, the second-place Cubs moved up to within two and one-half games of the league-leading New York Giants today by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, again, 9 to 3.

Carleton, warming up to pitch the middle game of the critical "face to face" between the Cubs and Giants that gets under way for three single games here Tuesday, turned in his fourteenth victory. He embellished it by retiring the final 15 men in order, except for a windblown hit.

Victim of an unearned run in the first, when Billy Herman threw awry on Leo Norris' scratch hit and then followed with a poor throw to the plate that let Norris score from third, Carleton allowed a second run on a pass, Earl Grace's single and a fly in the second and was tagged for a homer by Norris at the start of the fifth. He shrugged off singles by Moore and Grace in the fourth and Pinky Whitney's wind-crazed double that glanced off Frank Demaree's glove with one out in the ninth and that was all.

Collins, still limping from the fractured ankle that sidelined him five weeks, added a double and a pass to his homer, his season's sixteenth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Norris,2b.	4	2	3	1	Hack,3b...	5	2	0	2
Martin,cf.	4	0	1	2	Herman,2b	4	3	0	3
Klein,rf...	4	0	1	0	D'maree,rf	5	0	3	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	9	0	Hartnett,c.	4	1	3	2
Moore,lf..	4	1	0	0	Collins,1b..	3	2	12	4
W'itney,3b	3	1	0	4	Ca'retta,lf.	3	1	1	0
Grace,c..	4	2	10	0	Marty,cf...	4	2	3	0
Sch'rein,ss	4	0	0	3	Jurges,ss...	4	1	1	2
Passeau,p.	3	0	0	2	Carleton,p.	4	0	4	3
Totals..	34	6	24	12	Totals..	36	12	27	16

Philadelphia .... 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
Chicago .... 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 4 x—9

Runs—Norris (2), Whitney, Hack (2), Hartnett, Collins (2), Cavarretta, Marty (2), Jurges. Errors—Norris, Whitney, Herman (2). Runs batted in—Norris, Scharein, Hack, Herman (2), Demaree, Collins (2) Marty (2), Jurges. Two-base hits—Whitney, Collins. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Home runs—Norris, Collins, Marty. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice—Herman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2; off Carleton, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 8; by Carleton, 4. Umpires—Magerkurth, Ballanfant and Moran. Time of game—Two hours.

Little 'World Series' Is Delayed by Rain

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP).—Intermittent rain, falling this afternoon, caused a postponement of the first four games scheduled in the American baseball congress "world series."

The games, postponed to 10 a. m. Sunday, were: Atlanta, Ga., vs. South Bend, Ind.; Fremont, Nebr., vs. Battle Creek U. S. Steel & Wire; Ada, Okla., vs. Charleston, C. C., and St. Paul, Minn., vs. New York City.

Pirates Nip Dodgers, 3-2; Near Third

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18.—The Pirates moved closer toward third place today by nipping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2, behind the effective pitching of Cy Blanton.

The big bats of Paul Waner, who set a National League record by reaching the 200-hit mark for the eighth season of his career, and Gus Suhr, who hit a double and single and drove in two runs, were the chief aids to Blanton in chalking up his fourteenth win of the season.

Waner, going into the game with 198 hits for the season, clouted a double his first time up, added a single on his second trip to the plate, and hit another single before the game ended. This broke his league record deadlock with Rogers Hornsby and gave him exclusive possession of the mark for a player getting 200 hits the most years during his career.

Blanton's effectiveness with men on the bags gave him the final edge over Freddy Fitzsimmons in a mound duel. Blanton fanned nine.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf..	5	1	1	0	L.Waner,cf	5	1	1	0
Cooney,lf.	4	1	4	0	Jensen,lf..	4	0	3	0
Hassett,1b	4	2	9	3	P.Waner,rf	4	3	0	0
Phelps,c..	3	2	1	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	2	4
*Cisar....	0	0	0	0	Suhr,1b....	4	2	10	1
Spencer,c.	0	0	0	0	Todd,c....	3	0	9	1
L'getto,3b	4	1	0	1	Br'aker,3b.	3	1	0	2
Bucher,2b.	4	2	3	5	Young,2b..	4	1	2	2
Wilson,rf.	4	0	2	0	Blanton,p..	2	0	0	2
English,ss.	2	0	1	1					
†Haas....	1	1	0	0	Totals..	33	9	27	12
Fitzs'ns,p.	3	0	3	2					
‡Winsett..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	10	24	12					

*Ran for Phelps in eighth.
†Batted for English in ninth.
‡Batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Phelps, English, P. Waner, Vaughan, Brubaker. Error—Bucher. Runs batted in—Young, Suhr (2), Bucher, Hassett. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Brubaker, Suhr, Phelps, Haas. Stolen base—Young. Sacrifice—Todd. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Pitzsimmons, 3; off Blanton, 2. Struck out—By Blanton, 9. Umpires—Barr, Parker and Klem. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Stella Walsh Claims Three New Marks

Drohobycz, Poland, Sept. 18 (AP).—Stanislawa Walasiewicz (Stella Walsh) today claimed three new world records for women track and field athletes.

She was clocked in 9.6 seconds for the 80 meters, 10.8 seconds for 100 yards and broad jumped 6.25 meters, 20 feet, 6 1-16 inches.

The listed marks Miss Walsh claims to have bettered were: 80 meters, 9.8 seconds, by Miss Walsh and Z. Koubkova, of Czechoslovakia; 100 yards, 11 seconds, by B. Burke, South Africa, and broad jump, 5.98 meters, 19 feet, 7 3-8 inches by Hitomi, Japan.

Wirephoto: White Stockings Bite the Dust

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Ray Radcliffe, Chicago White Sox outfielder, was called out as he slid into home plate in the fourth inning of first game of yesterday's Yankee-Chisox double bill at New York. Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, made the putout which followed Mule Haas' single to Tom Henrich.

Tennis Shots...

By Bob Garrison.

That long talked of match between Gilbert Hunt, District banner bearer of note, in big tournament play, and Barney Welsh, ruler of the roost in an unmolested manner while Gil is out of town, has fallen through again, it appears.

This time, believe it or not, the idea scheduled for this afternoon came as a brain child of Gil Hunt, who seems anxious to get on the same court with the Rockville racquet wielder. He conceived the plan, began to make arrangements for the renting of a court, contacted the newspapers and was well on his way to promoting a show that several clubs in the vicinity would give their nineteenth hole to sponsor.

There was to be a slight admission charge to witness the match and the District Tennis Association was to benefit from the proceeds. But, through the red tape that enveloped the plans, the bottom fell through and—whiz—just as fast as plans had been announced they were cancelled.

So, if you will pardon this bold attempt to do so, we will use this near spectacle as an excuse to settle a little matter for you, or at least for ourself. We believe that the outcome of such a matter would hardly prove anything, except straighten out a few family arguments that have been in progress all summer, as to which is the better player, Barney or Gil.

While this controversy has been raging, several other net stars have been going about their work and establishing themselves as first rate performers. Anyway the results of the various tournaments that have been held here this summer are more important—far more important—than the outcome of any exhibition match which usually falls short of the standard of competitive play.

First of all there is Dooly Mitchell, of the Edgemoor Club, who probably would bow to either Gil or Barney, but who probably has as large a following as either of them. He won the Grand National sectional tourney from a very select field and then came out on top in the Middle Atlantic contest from amid another brilliant field.

For this he rates the position just behind Barney Welsh, who must be placed at the top of the heap on his showing in the District championship, the City of Washington and the Playground tourney, as well as his known ability.

Behind Mitchell will be rated in this order:

Hugh Lynch, the former Princeton University player, present law student at Georgetown, who has been to the finals in the District of Columbia, the Middle Atlantic and the Playground, and who gave Mitchell the hardest match he has had here this season in the Grand National semifinals.

Either Tony Latona or Bill Breese can have the fourth position, judging by how you look at it. Breese has shown well in each tourney he has entered, but he hasn't participated in as many as Tony. He is a former Harvard player and the only top flight lefthander in the city.

* * * *

Latona, playground tennis instructor, although erratic, has produced some stellar tennis this year, and has continually been a quarter-finalist.

From here the field begins to pare down. And it is about time to mention Gil Hunt, whose idea gave spark to this column. As we see it, he can't be rated in the District although a resident. He hasn't entered a single tournament here this year. His accomplishments in big-time play in the East have been outstanding, but as far as a home town rating is concerned he will have to come under the hearing of "insufficient data."

You can have your pick of the field from here on, but being as we have started let's go on through. Number 5 would fall to the one eliminated in the Latona-Breese selection, and then would come Lieut. James Farrin, the former Naval Academy player, of the Army-Navy Club, followed by Capt. Stanley K. Robinson, of the same club.

Harry March and Davie Johnsen, junior performers, who are just about on a par with the majority of the seniors outside of the first seven, could just as well be placed in the first ten. Billy Contreras, former Eastern High star and public parks representative has played good tennis, as has Lieut. Bill Howard, of the Navy.

* * * *

So you really don't need a Welsh-Hunt affair after all to help you decide the position of your players. Of course, if you would like to see them play to decide who should be called the best unofficial player, that's different, but it's always a lot of fun to have something to argue about. But you'd probably still argue after they had played.

* * * *

DROP SHOTS . . . the finals of the Playground tourney which were scheduled to be broadcast, are not being, after all . . . technical difficulties kept WJSV engineers from making wire connections that would meet reasonable costs . . . HARRY MARCH, junior champion, has returned to school at the University of North Carolina . . . and DAVIE JOHNSON, who lost to him in the finals of the Junior tourney, will enter George Washington Medical School in February when he leaves Roosevelt High . . . BARNEY WELSH'S racquet is strung so tightly he could probably hit a tennis ball as far as the big leaguers park their baseballs . . .

A. & P. Bowlers Start.

The A. and P. Bowling League will get under way Monday evening at the Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys. Fourteen teams are in the league.

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONEL.

Martin C. Shallenberger, Inf., Fort Adams, R. I., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

MAJOR.

Hugh Mitchell, S. C., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

CAPTAIN.

Herbert B. Loper, C. of Eng., Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Lawton, Wash.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

John W. Cave, F. A., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Navy Orders.

LIEUTENANTS.

Clarence E. Coffin, jr., orders July 23 modified; to U. S. S. Tutuila.

John B. Smyth (C. C.), detached Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., in November; to U. S. S. Melville.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Gilbert C. Carpenter, detached cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise about October 1; to VS-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Oscar Schneider (M. C.), detached U. S. S. Bainbridge about October 1; to U. S. S. Whitney.

ENSIGNS.

John W. Geist, detached U. S. S. Tutuila; to U. S. S. Panay.

Raymond M. Parrish, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., in September; to U. S. S. Arizona.

A's, Tigers Divide in Twin Bill

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—The Athletics split even in an American League double-header with the Detroit Tigers today. The Athletics lost the first game 5-2, then came back to take the second contest 5-4.

The Mackmen gave Roxie Lawson, winner of 18 games, his sixth defeat of the year in scoring their triumph.

A three-run rally in the sixth inning allowed them to break a 2-2 tie and pile up a lead just one run too strong for the Tigers to overcome.

First Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf..	4	3	1	0	Moses,rf...	5	2	0	0
Fox,rf....	4	2	0	0	Ne'some,ss.	1	0	0	7
G'inger,2b	3	1	4	1	*Brucker..	1	0	0	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	10	1	Werber,3b.	2	0	0	5
Walker,lf.	4	0	0	0	Johnson,lf.	2	1	3	0
Owen,3b..	3	0	0	3	Hasson,1b.	4	0	17	0
Rogell,ss..	3	2	2	4	R'throck,cf	4	1	2	0
H'worth,c	4	0	10	2	Hayes,c....	4	2	3	0
Bridges,p.	4	0	0	1	Peters,2b.	3	0	2	4
					†Dean....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	33	9	27	12	Ross,p....	3	1	0	1
					‡Nelson...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	8	27	17

*Batted for Newsome in ninth.
†Batted for Peters in ninth.
‡Batted for Ross in ninth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2—5
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—White (2), Fox, Owen, Rogell, Rothrock, Ross. Runs batted in—Fox, Greenberg, Gehringer, Bridges, White, Johnson, Nelson. Two-base hits—Moses, Greenberg, White, Gehringer, Rogell. Sacrifices—Newsome (2), Fox. Double plays—Werber to Peters to Hasson. Peters to Hasson. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Ross, 5; off Bridges, 5. Struck out—By Bridges, 7; by Ross, 2. Wild pitch—Ross. Umpires—Geisel, Summers and Owens. Time

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf..	5	1	4	0	Moses,rf...	3	2	0	0
Fox,rf....	5	2	4	0	Ne'some,ss.	4	0	3	1
G'inger,2b	4	1	2	3	Werber,3b.	3	0	3	1
G'nberg,1b	4	1	7	0	Johnson,lf.	3	1	2	0
York,c....	4	0	2	0	Hasson,1b.	4	1	9	0
Walker,lf.	4	0	0	0	R'throck,cf	3	0	5	0
Owen,3b..	4	3	1	1	Brucker,c..	2	1	3	0
Rogell,ss..	4	1	4	3	Peters,2b..	4	2	2	5
Lawson,p.	2	1	0	1	Thomas,p..	4	1	0	0
*Bolton..	1	1	0	0	Smith,p...	0	0	0	0
P'berger,p	0	0	0	1					
†Goslin..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	30	8	27	7
‡M'L'ghlin	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	37	11	24	9					

*Batted for Lawson in seventh.
†Batted for Poffenberger in ninth.
‡Ran for Goslin in ninth.

Detroit .... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—4
Philadelphia .... 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—5

Runs—Owens (3), Fox, Brucker (2), Peters (2), Thomas. Errors—York, Walker, Owen. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Lawson, Fox, Rogell, Peters, Moses, Thomas, Werber. Two-base hits—Fox (2), Owen (2), Brucker, Greenberg, Moses (2). Three-base hit—Peters. Stolen base—Werber. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell; Werber to Peters to Hasson. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 7; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Lawson, 2; by Thomas, 3. Hits—Off Lawson, 7 in 6 innings; off Poffenberger, 1 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 11 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Smith, 0 in 1 inning. Balk—Thomas. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—Summers, Owen and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Six Homers Mark Yanks' Double Win

New York, Sept. 18.—Looking like the vaunted murderers' row for the first time in weeks, the Yankees fired both barrels at the Chicago White Sox today, and swept a double-header with a total of six home runs before a crowd of 24,000.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	5	0	3	2	Crosetti,ss.	4	1	3	3
Kr'vich,cf	5	3	4	0	Rolfe,3b...	5	1	1	1
Walker,rf.	4	2	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	3	1	0
Radcliff,lf	4	1	2	0	Gehrig,1b.	5	4	8	1
Appling,ss	4	1	2	2	Dickey,c...	5	2	7	0
Conners,3b	5	2	1	1	Hoag,lf...	5	4	3	0
Haas,1b...	4	1	8	1	Lazzeri,2b.	4	1	2	5
Sewell,c...	4	1	3	1	Henrich,rf.	4	1	1	1
Lee,p....	3	1	0	0	Ruffing,p..	3	0	0	2
*R'senthal	1	0	0	0	Murphy,p..	1	1	1	0
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	39	12	24	7	Totals..	41	18	27	13

*Batted for Lee in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 0 1—8
New York .... 4 0 0 0 1 0 3 4 x—12

Runs—Hayes, Kreevich, Walker, Radcliff (2), Sewell, Lee (2), Crosetti, Rolfe, DiMaggio (3), Gehrig (3), Dickey, Hoag (2), Murphy. Errors—Appling, Rolfe, Crosetti, Conners. Runs batted in—Crosetti, Gehrigh (2), Lazzeri, Kreevich, Dickey (4), Radcliff (3), Hayes, Conners (2), Hoag (3). DiMaggio, Appling. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Walker, Sewell. Three-base hit—Lee. Home runs—Crosetti, Gehrig, Radcliff, Hoag. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Double plays—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrigh; Appling to Hayes; Conners to Sewell to Haas. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 1; by Ruffing, 2; by Murphy, 2; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Murphy, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Lee, 13 in 7 innings; off Brown, 5 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Dinneen.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	1	0	Crosetti,ss.	2	0	5	1
Walker,rf.	3	0	3	0	Rolfe,3b...	4	2	2	2
Radcliff,lf	4	2	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	2	0
Appling,ss	4	0	1	5	Gehrig,1b.	4	2	6	1
Conners,3b	4	0	0	1	Dickey,c...	4	1	6	1
Haas,1b...	3	1	12	1	Hoag,lf...	4	1	0	0
Shea,c....	2	0	2	0	Lazzeri,2b.	4	0	2	4
*St'bacher	1	0	0	0	Henrich,rf.	2	1	3	0
Rensa,c...	0	0	0	0	Andrews,p.	2	0	1	0
W'head,p.	2	0	0	2					
†R'senthal	1	1	0	0	Totals..	30	8	27	9
Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	6	24	13					

*Batted for Shea in eighth.
†Batted for Whitehead in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York.......... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 x—4

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig. Runs batted in—Gehrig (2), Dickey, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Dickey, Hayes. Home runs—DiMaggio, Gehrig. Sacrifice—Andrews. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig, Haas to Appling to Hayes. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Andrews 1; off Whitehead, 2. Struck out—By Andrews, 1; by Whitehead, 1. Hits—Off Whitehead, 6 in 7 innings; off Dietrich, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Whitehead (Crosetti). Losing pitcher—Whitehead. Umpires—Hubbard, Dineen and Kolls. Time of game—One hour and 42 minutes.

Irish Varsity Wins.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 18 (AP).—Notre Dame University's first-string football team beat a sophomore team, 12 to 0, in an hour scrimmage today.

15,000 Watch Regatta

Continued from Page 1.

Washington; third, Flighty, of William Preston, Washington. Time 1:24.45.

Comet Class.

Won by Sassy Too, of Verner Smythe, Washington; second, Fire Bird, of Jack Eiman, Philadelphia, Pa.; third, Red Don, of Adolph Grant, Perth Amboy, N. J. Time, 0:58.50.

Folding Canoe Class.

None started.

Open Canoe Class.

Won by Aloha of Lou Whitman, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.; second, Knee Deep of J. Wallace Havernak, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.; third, Bottoms Up of Harry Heintzen, Washington. Time, 1:06:27.

Snipe Class.

Won by Shim Sham of Ernest Liskey, jr., Dundalk, Md.; second, Muriel of Pete Carlson, Sea Cliff, Long Island; third, Moon Glow of Warren Roll, Glen Cove, Long Island. Time, 1:06:25.

Handicap A Class.

Won by Grilsie IV of Albert Bird, Arlington, Va.; second, Red Wing of Carl Ackerman, Washington; third, Sea Gull of William Carr, Washington. Time, 0:55:45.

Handicap B Class.

Won by Sink Quick of George Dankers, Washington; second, Tralee of John Maloney, Washington; third, Louise of Warren Mitchell, Washington. Time, 1:07:37.

Moth Class.

Won by Imp of Ed Channing, Elizabeth City, N. C.; second, Step In of Buddy Elderkin, Baltimore, Md.; third, Dawn of Jack Willey, Elizabeth City, N. C. Time, 1:00:10.

SAILING RACES.

Sunday, September 19.

Start.	Class.
9:30	Canoes, decked.
9:35	Canoes, open, classes A, B and C.
9:40	Snipes.
9:45	Handicap class A (over app. 20 ft.).
9:50	Handicap class B (under app. 20 ft.).
9:55	Twenty-foot open.
10:00	Sea Witch.
10:05	Albatross.
10:10	National One Design.
10:15	Comets.
10:20	Moths (one lap)
2:00	Canoes, decked.
2:05	Canoes, open, classes A, B and C.
2:10	Snipes.
2:15	Handicap class A (over app. 20 ft.).
2:20	Handicap class B (under app. 20 ft.).
2:25	Twenty-foot open.
2:30	Sea Witch.
2:35	Albatross.
2:40	National One Design.
2:45	Comets.
2:50	Moths (one lap).

Thursday Night, September 23.

8:30 p. m. Historical pageant at Watergate

POWERBOAT RACES.

Friday, September 24.

Start.	Event.	Laps.	Dis.	Heat.
11:30	A class outbd. amateur	3	5	first
11:50	A class outbd. prof. ..	3	5	first
12:10	A class outbd. amateur	3	5	final
12:30	A class outbd. prof. ..	3	5	final
12:50	B class outbd. amateur	3	5	first
1:10	B class outbd. prof. ..	3	5	first
1:30	B class outbd. amateur	3	5	final
1:50	B class outbd. prof. ..	3	5	final
2:10	C class outbd. amateur	3	5	first
2:30	C class outbd. prof. ..	3	5	first
2:50	C class outbd. amateur	3	5	final
3:10	C class outbd. prof. ..	3	5	final
3:30	Midget Cl. outb. amat.	2	3½	final
3:50	F class outboard open.	3	5	first
4:20	F class outboard open.	3	5	final
5:05	Free-for-all outb. hand.	3	5	final
7:30	President's Cup swim meet at Shoreham.			

Saturday, September 25.

Start.	Event.	Laps.	Dis.	Heat.
1:45	91 cu. in. hydroplane..	2	5	first
1:45	135 cu. in. hydroplane	2	5	first
2:05	*225 cu. in. hydroplane	4	10	first
2:30	91 cu. in. hydroplane.	2	5	final
2:30	135 cu. in. hydroplane.	2	5	final
2:50	Class H-I inboard only	2	5	final
3:10	*225 cu. in. hydroplane	4	10	second
3:55	President's Cup	6	15	first
4:05	*225 cu. in. hydroplane	4	10	final
4:30	†All-Wash. sweepstake.	4	10	final
5:00	Class F-G inboard only	2	5	final
5:20	Cruiser chance race...	2	5	final
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.	—Mile trials for qualifying boats upstream half-mile above upper end of course.			
8:30	President's Cup banquet; galaxy of Broadway Star Entertainers—Press Club.			

*National championship 225 cu. in. hydroplane for the John Charles Thomas Trophy.

†All-Washington Sweepstakes race for George Horning Trophy.

Sunday, September 26.

Start.	Event.	Laps.	Dis.	Heat.
2:00	Class K inboard	2	5	final
2:20	Ladies' free-for-all ...	2	5	final
3:00	President's Cup	6	15	second
3:25	*225 cu. in. hydroplane	2	5	first
3:45	†Class E inb. only, open	2	5	final
4:05	*225 cu. in. hydroplane	2	5	final
4:25	President's Cup	6	15	final
4:50	C.D. inboard only	2	5	final
5:10	‡Am. Sp'd Boat champ.	4	10	final
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.	—Mile trials for qualifying boats half-mile upstream above upper end of course.			

*American powerboat championship.
†Mexican Republic Trophy.
‡William Randolph Hearst Trophy.

Culls by Culley

Being Random Notes on Varied Topics.

By Harry R. Culley.

With the 1937 baseball season in its final throes, the question of managers for several of the teams looms large in the rebuilding plans for 1938. The New York situation is undoubtedly all set, what with Bill Terry being signed to a new contract by the Giants' ownership and Joe McCarthy being a certainty for the Yankees. Bill McKechnie is likely to be retained by the Boston Nationals and Joe Cronin still has two years to go on his Red Sox contract. Charlie Grimm has signed again with the Cubs and Jimmy Dykes has a new two-year agreement with the White Sox. Connie Mack, of course, is a fixture at Philadelphia.

* * * *

Over in the Phillies' headuarters it is understood that Jimmy Wilson can have the job again if he wants it, but rumor has it that he is headed for Chuck Dressen's former place as pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, a case of changing dead horses in midstream. Neither club appears to be going anywhere. Steve O'Neill, at Cleveland; Pie Traynor, at Pittsburgh, and Frank Frisch, at St. Louis, are at the moment unsigned and somewhat in doubt. Whether Jim Bottomley will hang on as leader of the Browns is unknown and the outcome is important only to Bottomley. Apparently, the Browns, half a hundred games behind the league leaders, are merely trying to stay in the league. The Washington situation is still unsettled, but Bucky Harris appears to feel that he will again be at the helm, although nothing has been said or done for the last few weeks. Bucky talks enthusiastically of his rookies and his plans for the coming season.

* * * *

Barring accident, or a definite form upset Charlie Gehringer, Detroit's stellar second baseman, is due to lead the American League batters for the 1937 season. Gehringer, with an average of .384 in figures including last Friday's games, was leading Larruping Lou Gehrig, his nearest rival, by a margin of 31 points. Joe Medwick, batting .375 over the same period and leading his closest competitor by 21 points, looks like a safe bet for the National League leadership. Joe DiMaggio, with 42 homers to his credit, will hardly be displaced for the circuit clout honors.

* * * *

The new rule limiting the number of clubs a golfer may carry in tournament play to 14, which goes into effect come next January, is going to prove a vexing problem for many of our stellar shotmakers. Golfers accustomed to dragging, or rather paying a cady to drag, a collection of 20 to 25 assorted woods and irons around a course will spend sleepless nights trying to figure out the answer. I once had occasion to examine the clubs of one of the game's great players and, in course of conversation, I asked him what distance he got with a certain club which I had in my hand. "About 160 yards," he answered.

* * * *

"About 160 yards," he answered. Picking out a very similar club, I inquired how many yards he could get out of that one. "About 160 yards and 6 inches," he replied. Which, of course, is somewhat ridiculous, but I really think the fellow was serious up to a certain limit. In his bag he carried three putters, a full mashie, a spade mashie and a lefthanded mashie. In all he carried, or rather broke a caddy's back with, some 25 clubs. The average player can get into enough trouble on anybody's golf course with about six or seven clubs and Heaven help him if he can't get out of it with a mashie niblick or a niblick.

* * * *

A well-known sports writer recently played a round of golf with the peerless Ty Cobb, out on the West Coast. During the interrogation which must invariably ensue when sports writer fraternizes with celebrity, the writer somewhat . . casually . . inquired, "What's the matter with major league baseball these days?" And the great Cobb shot back, "The only trouble is there are not enough major league ball players." Ty summed up the entire situation in a dozen words, yet a lot of sports writers, who enthused in pre-season forecasts and at mid-season sought excuses for the failure of the home town teams, have used up columns of space trying to find the trouble.

Hugo Bazdek, former coach of the Penn State Lions, is back in a coaching job, and does he like it? He is the grid mentor for the Cleveland professional team, in the National League. Bezdek retired as coach of the Penn State team in 1929 and became director of the school of physical education and athletics at Penn State. He had fighting teams at Penn State and it is a safe bet that he will put a lot of the Bezdek spirit in the Cleveland pros. If the material is there, the Bezdek system will make a lot of trouble for the other teams in the league.

Ross Nine to Play.

The Ross Jewelers' baseball team is scheduled to play the Maryland Democratic Club at Shady Oak, near Forestville, at 2 p. m. today. All Ross players are requested to report in uniform.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Scanpenn, from Gdynia.

Arrive Today.

Veragua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Importer, from Liverpool.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Tuscania, from Glasgow.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Falcon, for Rotterdam.
Estrella, for Lisbon.

Post Cup Play, Five Club Championships Top Heavy Links Schedule

Burnett's 71, Nolan at 77, Take Leads

Pro Matches on Tap Today, 2-Man Teams Play at Beaver Dam.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Play for The Washington Post women's trophy over the Columbia course headlines another busy fall-links week that is supplemented by five club championships, now in progress, and the professional exhibition matches at Washington today.

Volney Burnett's 71 at Indian Spring, and M. Parker Nolan's 77 at Congressional paced their respective club qualifying rounds yesterday while the third defending champion, Levi Yoder at Kenwood, drew a first round bye in the match play.

Martin McCarthy, District amateur finalist; Bernie Dennell, club champion, and Manor Invitation winner Everett Johnson were all on losing teams as Beaver Dam inaugurated a two-man team championship yesterday with 32 duos entered. At Capitol club, Hayes and Pendegast defeated Meese and Getty to enter the two-man etam finals.

A pro-amateur on Monday at Suburban course, Pikesville, Md., will resume the Middle Atlantic professional activities, with Ralph Beach as host to the mentors with three partners, half handicaps will be used.

Its number eight as the pros play at Washington today with Freddie McLeod and Roland MacKenzie paired against Cliff Spencer and Dave Thomson at 2 p. m. Wiffy Cox and Bob Barnett face Mel Shorey and Walter Cunningham, making his debut in the matches, ten minutes later.

The Post women's tourney, starting Monday with a banner field of 102 entered, including the city's leading golfers, will crown a new champion as Miss Gloria Rodgers, defending titleholder, will not compete.

Russ Hollebaugh's 6 and 5 win over Leo Cullinane marked him as a threat in the Kenwood Club title play as first round matches in the five flights were concluded yesterday. The quarter-finals are on tap this morning.

First Flight.

Levi Yoder won by default; A. H. Foster won by default; G. A. Tew defeated P. B. Patteson, 5 and 4; M. P. Canby won by default; Russ Hollebaugh defeated Leo Cullinane, 6 and 5; J. . Thurston defeated R. W. Harvey, 1 up; Gus Sachlis defeated Maury Fitzgerald, 3 and 2; H. J. Klossner won by default.

Second Flight.

W. A. Duvall defeated M. E. Menk, 4 and 3; D. A. McPherson defeated A. A. Ginn, 4 and 2; W. M. Walker won by default; P. S. Ballif won by default; R. R. Kusendall won by default; A. H. Meany defeated R. K. Norton, 4 and 2; Dr. A. E. Coulon defeated T. E. Hamill, 5 and 4.

Third Flight.

J. E. Hutchinson defeated Harold Smith, 1 up; F. H. McCray defeated A. S. Bain, 1 up, 19 holes; Charles Vaile defeated W. F. Stickle, 5 and 4; W. A. Woolley defeated R. V. Herman, 5 and 4; G. M. Reehling defeated J. M. Jones, 1 up; A. M. Eisle defeated W. J. Snow, 1 up, 20 holes; F. S. Bacon defeated F. S. Foster, 1 up, 19 holes; L. H. Hagerla defeated E. P. Ross, 7 and 6.

Fourth Flight.

W. A. Henderson won by default; H. T. Snyder defeated J. S. Gorrell, 2 up; W. H. Clampitt defeated J. E. Price, 1 up; C. D. Johanson defeated J. J. Byrne, 3 and 1; G. F. Blount defeated L. Eisle, 2 and 1; J. W. Nesbitt defeated H. L. Bisselle, 4 and 2; J. M. Lowe defeated P. W. Grant, 2 up.

Fifth Flight.

V. L. Myers defeated K. Yamamoto, 5 and 4; J. C. Jacobs drew a bye; M. Johnston defeated Dr. E. B. Frank, 6 and 5; R. L. Lamb drew a bye; H. H. Bell won by default; C. A. Mead defeated F. B. Buskingham, 5 and 4; W. W. Hubbard won by default; K. A. Brasfield drew a bye.

R. J. Holland trailed Parker Nolan two strokes at 79 in the Congressional Club medal rounds, 82 members competing on the first day of medal play. Gene Pittman scored an even 80.

The qualifying rounds will be continued today and Wednesday with the match rounds starting next Saturday.

W. A. Park and Johnny Miller, and C. S. Range and R. Wysong won 23 hole matches in Deaver Dam's two-man team play. Other results:

Two-man team results:

Forest Thompson and C. W. Griffin defeated W. T. Henderson and C. Williams, 2 and 1; W. A. Park and John R. Miller defeated W. C. Hackman and R. E. Zuber, 1 up, 23 holes; G. B. Murrell and S. Moore defeated Dr. W. F. Kerr and J. T. Money, 3 and 2; F. Mott and S. Markowitz defeated J. W. Hussey and N. E. Rogers, jr., 5 and 4; J. R. McGinness and R. S. Walters defeated S. T. Dale and N. J. Waldron, 2 up; H. C. Hodges and A. H. Thompson defeated R. Mills and J. J. Morris, 2 and 1; Dr. G. F. Rowe and Dr. E. P. McLarney defeated B. E. Dennell and E. Ault 2 and 1.

Roger Sheriff and J. M. Palmer defeated N. E. Rogers and Martin F. McCarthy, 1 up; F. M. DeWaters and L. F. Murray defeated Joe Balestri and Everett Johnson, 4 and 3; E. E. Bailey, jr., and N. J. Wilson defeated A. U. Smith and S. L. Morris, 1 up; E. L. Dougenski and E. J. McCabe defeated C. J. King and S. W. Cresswaithe, 1 up; M. A. Dent and F. Wineriter defeated C. W. Loving and R. J. Milonsil, 1 up; H. L. Walker and E. Booker defeated C. Offutt and C. B. Carver, 5 and 4; M. C. Stearns and F. H. Cramer defeated A. C. Shaefer and R. Murphy, 3 and 2; C. S. Range and R. Wysong defeated R. E. Heimer and R. K. Thomson, 1 up, 23 holes.

Johnny Holzberg's 77 trailed Burnett by a half dozen strokes with a day of qualifying remaining at Indian Spring.

John Bohlander, co-medalist with Lou Harrison in the Argyle club championship, shot even par golf in trouncing Sam Harvey, 6 and 4, yesterday in a first flight encounter. The remainder of the first round matches will be played today.

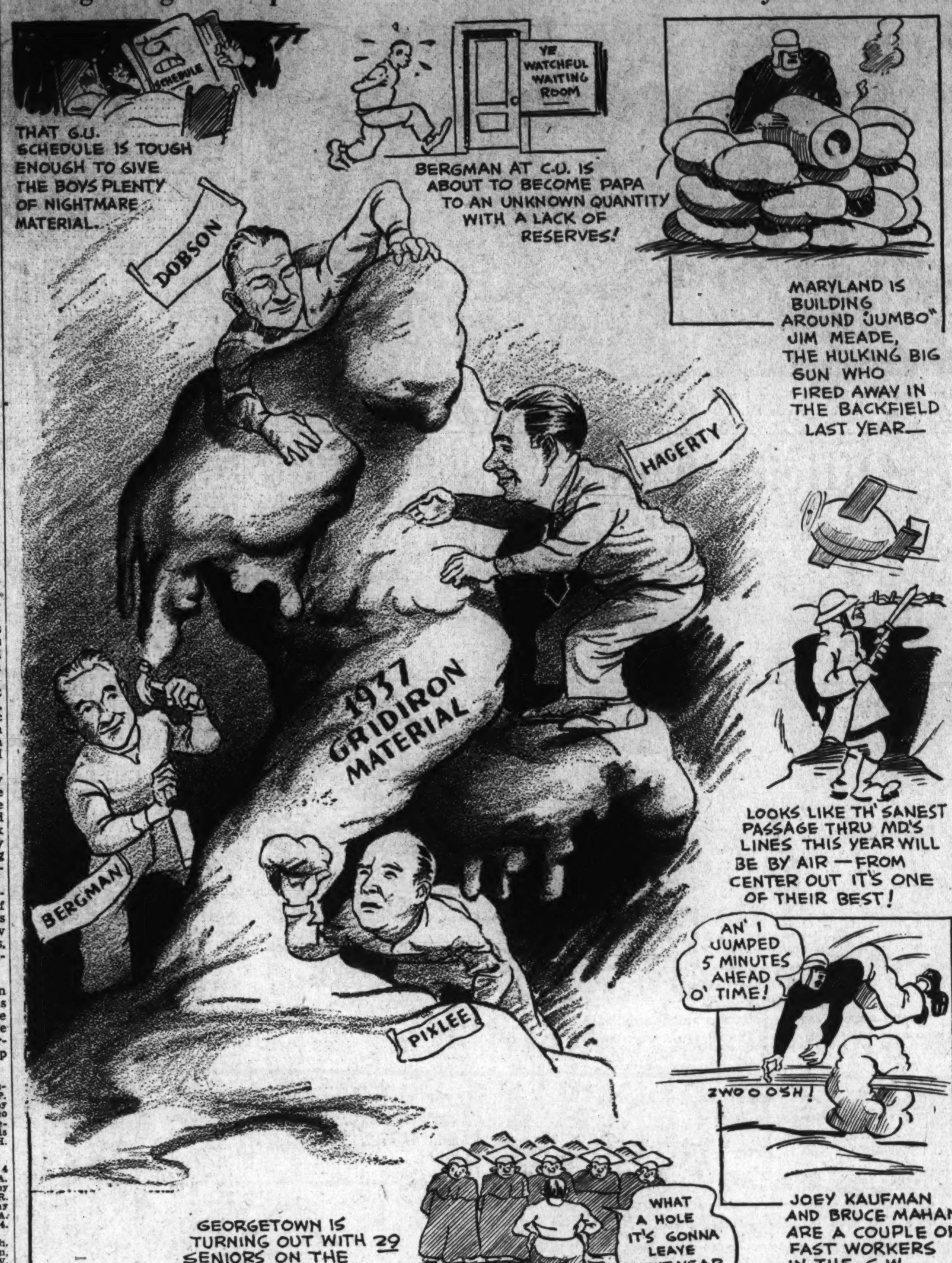
Manor's club championship starts today with qualifying rounds. Army and Navy and Capitol start medal rounds next Saturday.

Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District Golf Association, urges prospective entrants in the handicap mixed Scotch foursome tournament at Chevy Chase on Wednesday, September 29, send in entries this week to the Chevy Chase Club.

Al Treder is accepting entries in the pro-amateur championship, slated Monday, September 27, at Manor, at the golf shop until Saturday night. Pairings and starting times will be announced.

Five District clubs and seven Baltimore teams have entered the Maryland State team matches starting next Sunday. Pairings will be made this week. Chevy Chase, Columbia, Indian Spring, Manor and Argyle will play.

Getting Things in Shape ....*By De Moreland*


G.U. SCHEDULE
THAT G.U. SCHEDULE IS TOUGH ENOUGH TO GIVE THE BOYS PLENTY OF NIGHTMARE MATERIAL.
YE WATCHFUL WAITING ROOM
BERGMAN AT C.U. IS ABOUT TO BECOME PAPA TO AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY WITH A LACK OF RESERVES!
DOBSON
MARYLAND IS BUILDING AROUND "JUMBO" JIM MEADE, THE HULKING BIG GUN WHO FIRED AWAY IN THE BACKFIELD LAST YEAR—
HAGERTY
1937 GRIDIRON MATERIAL
LOOKS LIKE TH' SANEST PASSAGE THRU MD'S LINES THIS YEAR WILL BE BY AIR—FROM CENTER OUT IT'S ONE OF THEIR BEST!
BERGMAN
PIXLEE
AN' I JUMPED 5 MINUTES AHEAD O' TIME!
ZWOOOSH!
JOEY KAUFMAN AND BRUCE MAHAN ARE A COUPLE OF FAST WORKERS IN THE G.W. BACKFIELD WHO'LL BE SOMETHING TO CATCH—
WHAT A HOLE IT'S GONNA LEAVE NEXT YEAR, THO!
GEORGETOWN IS TURNING OUT WITH 29 SENIORS ON THE SQUAD THIS YEAR—!
DeMoreland

Tribe Takes Boston, 7-6; In 4th Place

6-Run Rally in Eighth Caps Uphill Fight; Cronin Hits 17th.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 8.—With fourth place at stake, the Cleveland Indians put on a six-run rally in the eighth today to gain a 7-6 victory over the Red Sox and take over their first division berth.

The Indians, trailing 6-1, went on the war path against Archie McKain and the relieving Jack Wilson in their big inning. After McKain loaded the bases by passing Averill and giving singles to Trosky and Solters, "Bad News" Hale, whose bat settled yesterday's game, doubled to score two runners.

Wilson was then pressed into service and when Higgins booted Pytlak's grounder, Solters came in with the fourth Cleveland run. There were two on and two out when Lyn Lary, former Red Socker, belted a three-run homer over the left field wall to clinch the Indians' 26th victory in their last 37 starts.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	5	2	1	6	D'sandro,lf	3	0	3	0
Kroner,2b	5	1	6	5	Cramer,cf.	5	1	3	0
Averill,cf.	2	0	0	0	Chap'an,rf	5	2	4	1
Trosky,1b.	5	1	12	1	Cronin,ss..	5	2	3	2
Solters,lf..	5	3	1	0	Higgins,3b.	4	3	0	0
C'pbell,rf..	5	1	2	0	Foxx,1b....	4	1	6	0
Hale,3b...	4	1	1	2	McNair,2b.	4	0	2	6
Pytlak,c...	4	2	4	2	Desautels,c	3	1	5	0
Harder,p..	1	0	0	1	†Marcum..	1	0	0	0
Heving,p..	1	0	0	0	Berg,c.....	0	0	0	1
*Hughes..	1	0	0	0	McKain,p..	3	2	0	0
Hudlin,p..	0	0	0	1	Wilson,p..	0	0	1	0
					‡Melillo...	1	0	0	0
Totals..38	11	27	18		Totals..37	12	27	10	

*Batted for Heving in eighth.
†Batted for Desautels in eighth.
‡Batted for Wilson in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 6 0—7
Boston .... 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Lary, Averill, Trosky, Solters (2), Hale, Pytlak, Dallesandro, Cramer, Chapman, Cronin (2), McKain. Errors—Hudlin, Higgins (2), McNair. Runs batted in—Lary (3), Hale (2), Solters, Pytlak, Cronin (3), Cramer, Chapman, Foxx. Two-base hits—Solters, Hale, Chapman. Home runs—Lary, Solters, Cronin. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifice—Dallesandro. Double plays—Harder to Kroner to Trosky; Cronin to McNair to Foxx; McNair to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Harder, 1; off McKain, 3; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 1; by Heving, 3; by McKain, 3; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 9 in 5 innings; off Heving, 2 in 2 innings; off Hudlin, 1 in 2 innings; off McKain, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Wilson, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Passed balls—Desautels. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Basil, Moriarty and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Hoosier Varsity Wins.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 18 (AP).—Indiana University's varsity scored two touchdowns on passes to beat a reserve squad, 12 to 0, in a half-hour practice game here today.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Post mortems on the District amateur championship . . . The eighteenth green was a swell spot for unusual incidents . . . a dog made off with Levi Yoder's ball in the qualifying round . . . while Charlie Del Vecchio, Post photographer, lying in a trap while taking a picture of medalist Roger Peacock, sat right on the ball of another player approaching the green . . . James Cosgrove, D. C. Golf Association prexy, played one of the finest shots seen on the finishing number . . . rolling a 75-yard pitch within inches of the pin . . . in defeating Leo Cullinane and E. E. Krewson in the third flight, little Bob Donohue, the Kenwood youngster, pulled a real giant killing act . . . both opponents would make at least three of him if size counted, but they couldn't match his golf shots . . .

• • • •

Ralph Quinter's 82, that missed the first flight by a shot, was the third tournament of the year the Chevy Chase swinger has missed by that margin, the National Open and Amateur qualifying rounds being the others . . . Johnson and Thomson had to win their second round matches in the second flight—it was Harvey Johnson against Everett Johnson and Dave Thomson opposing Forest Thompson . . . Fred McLeod was called to the first or nineteenth green to settle a dispute when Ray Fleming's ball settled in a broken drain pipe in his extra hole match with Parker Nolan . . . Ray was allowed to drop out without penalty, chipped close to the pin, but then lost the match on stymie . . . Martin McCarthy was ready to call it quits on the practice tee before he played his medal round he was hitting the ball so poorly . . . he was second low with his 75 . . . after his round a tip from Ralph Guldahl, received in the Hershey Open, had Martin on his game until the day before the District amateur . . . when it suddenly went bad . . .

• • • •

Billy Dettweiler broke his putter in his match with Gene Pittman . . . no, not the way you think . . . it was broken while playing a left-handed shot against a tree . . . and the club snapped when it hit a rock . . . at the base . . .

Ray Fleming's par four on the first hole of the play-off was the only respectably played hole of the sixsome, Pitt was in the woods, Dennall, Gibson, Pittman and Steward trapped . . . the first hole took a beating, with six in the playoff and then seven extra hole matches the first day of match play . . . Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District Golf Association, drumming up entries for the District mixed two-ball championship, September 29, at Chevy Chase . . . Harry Peacock telling the story about hitting the longest balls off the tee in his life . . . all because of a tip received in the pro matches at Argyle last week . . . Nolan gave a great putting exhibition against Yoder, Parker hit but six greens . . . chipped and putted like a master . . .

• • • •

The city's best golfer was supposed to be determined between Volney Burnett, Levin Yoder and Billy Shea, Burnett failed to qualify, Yoder lost in the second round . . . it looks like Shea . . . Gene Pittman and Capt. Parks both were pitted against Georgetown and Congressional's young stars, Shea and Dettweiler, on the same day Pittman got an even break but Capt. Parks lost to both although he was only three down for the two matches . . . Nolan was hitting the ball nearly as far as they would go before Columbia had the watering system . . . despite Peacock's brilliant medal round a lot of fellows who know Yoder in a pinch picked up some small change as he won over Roger . . . Lafferty, Johnson and McCarthy spent lunch time on the practice tee, and all three won in the afternoon . . . moral . . . Fred McLeod received a phone call from anonymous, asking if he could play in the fourth flight . . . Fred said did you qualify? the caller said no, he'd just like to play . . .

Menow Upsets.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Menow, an outsider from Hal Price Headley's stable, upset the 2-year-old championship situation today when he defeated eight other high-ranking juveniles, including Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Sky Larking, in the 6½ furlongs of the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park today.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUES.
Playoff Games.
Baltimore, 2-6; Montreal, 1-5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Playoff Games.
Toledo, 11; Milwaukee, 10.
Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 0.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 2; Missions, 1.

Alert Elon Eleven Tops V.M.I., 12-6

Fumbles Pave Way for Winning Scores in Huge Upset.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 18.—Elon College's fighting Christians from North Carolina turned back Virginia Military Institute's favored flying squadron on Alumni Field today, 12 to 6, before a crowd estimated at 2,500.

V. M. I.'s attack repeatedly bogged down despite occasional brilliant dashes by Andy Trzeciak and Paul Shu, sophomore flash.

The Cadets scored first on a sustained drive of 58 yards in the second quarter, with Shu driving through the line for the score.

Elon took the offensive almost immediately when Wilkinson, alert back, recovered a punt fumbled by Billy Roberson on the Cadets' 34-yard line. Amos Shelton whipped a neat pass to Abbitt who was run out of bounds on the 3-yard line after a gain of 29 yards. The Cadet line held against two charges by Abbitt, but on the third plunge, he went over to score.

Another fumble in the third period, recovered by John Beaver on V. M. I.'s 1-yard line, enabled Abbitt to score again after Shelton had been held for no gain. A moment before, the Cadets apparently had stopped Elon's drive when Trzeciak intercepted a pass on the 5-yard line after Shelton had tossed to Hal Bradley for a 31-yard gain for Elon. The fumble spoiled the Cadet chance.

The Cadets had two more opportunities to score after the Christians had taken the lead. Bud Kovar returned the kickoff 30 yards as the third period closed but Capt. Joe Caruso intercepted Trzeciak's pass near midfield when the Cadets took to the air.

V. M. I.	Position.	Elon.
Brittingham	L. E.	Bradley
Fiedler	L. T.	Hurst
Larrick	L. G.	Fritts
Irby	Center	Isreal
Harrell	R. G.	Mastro
Echols	R. T.	Day
Taylor	R. E.	Lea
Trzeciak	Q. B.	Caruso
Kovar	L. H.	Abbitt
Shu	R. H.	Shelton
Beard	F. B.	Golombek

V. M. I. .... 0 6 0 0— 6
Elon .... 0 6 6 0—12

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdown—Shu. Elon scoring: Touchdown—Abbitt (2). V. M. I. substitutions — Ends, Coleman, Irwin; tackles, Gray, Stricker; guard, Heely; center, Atkinson; back, Roberson. Elon substitutions—Ends, Watts, Grundman; guard, Beaver; backs, Kazlow, Wilkinson, Laughon, Garner. Officials—Referee, Carrington (Virginia); umpire, Doran (Ohio); head linesman, Cutty (Virginia); field judge, Fitzpatrick (W. & L.).

Terps Face Johnnies in First Game

Catholic U. Is Canisius Foe as Local College Season Opens.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

You'd better get out the old topcoat, brush up on the words to "Alma Mater," and be prepared to argue down the young squirts who inevitably try to tell you that the modern game is best, for autumn weather already is here and a brand-new collegiate football season is coming to town this week.

It isn't coming to town, strictly speaking, for the scene of battle will be laid on foreign fields. Saturday, at suburban College Park, those civil war rivals, St. John's of Annapolis and the University of Maryland elevens will usher in the new year. Sunday, at Buffalo, Catholic University's representatives are scheduled to battle a tough and experienced Canisius squad.

The District seems assured of at least an even break in the day's hostilities, for Maryland should spank the Johnnies soundly if it follows precedent, but that C. U.-Canisius party is as tough to pick as the first at Havre de Grace.

Hoyas Are Home.

Meanwhile, Georgetown's husky Hoyas arrived home this morning from Old Point Comfort, Va., where they spent a profitable two weeks shoving Virginia, William and Mary and Fort Monroe teams around the field while working themselves into condition; and George Washington's squad will return from Camp Letts, Md., this afternoon.

The Colonials will have their final drill this morning, breaking camp immediately after luncheon, and to say that Head Coach Jim Pixlee is bringing home a well-groomed squad is putting it mildly. With nothing else to occupy their time at camp, the boys couldn't avoid getting in shape.

Frank Dobson's starting line-up for Maryland includes Smith and Budkoff, ends; John DeArmey and Brown, tackles; Surgent and Wolfe, guards; Walton, center; Weidinger, quarter; Meade and Hewitt, halves, and Frank DeArmey, fullback. On paper this one team looks almost as good as last year's No. 1 line-up. The line possibly is a little better, for the tackles are manned by players who have the necessary heft and power for their positions.

Miss Guckeyson.

Bill Guckeyson, an All-America halfback in our book; Johnny Gormley, a great blocking back, and Charley Ellinger, a fair field general, have been lost, and the offense is bound to suffer. But building around "Jumbo Jim" Meade, Dobson may come through with a surprise or two in this direction. He has a couple of good passers in Weidinger, a southpaw, and Hewitt, and he has a speedier club than last year's. Dobson can blend the two into a potent weapon.

At Catholic U., "Dutch" Bergman has been hampered by a large number of injuries and a small squad, but seems to be working out of his difficulties in good style. The first Cardinal eleven will take no bullying from any team on the schedule and with a little support from the second-line men may give the majority a few fancy pointers on the game.

Today Catholic goes against the Washington Presidents, champions of the Dixie League, in a practice game at Brookland, and the affair looks like a C. U. alumni, meeting. No less than seven Presidents learned their football under Bergman, and the list includes some prominent names. Hal McGann, "Col." Ed Clements, Joe Yanchulis, Ed White, Gene Augusterfer, Bob Makofske, Bill Adamatis and Johnny Oliver comprise this group. Oliver holds the all-time record punt for collegiate football, an 84-yard boot against Western Maryland three seasons ago.

Too Much Material.

George Washington is suffering from too much material, an unusual football malady, but it is a fact.

In the backfield, for example, Bill Reinhart is trying to find places for Joey Kaufman, Bruce Mahan and Howard, all veterans, without slighting Nick Nicksick, Bob Nowaskey, Elmore Borden, Jay Turner, Frank Merka, Vic Sampson and Elmer Hogg—ambitious sophomores. The veterans have too much experience for their younger brethren at this writing, but with a game or two under their belt Reinhart is really going to be pulling hair, for some of the yearlings give definite promise of making the grade.

"Botchy" Koch has the line in fairly good condition, and will send one out for the opening game that will be a credit to himself and the school it represents. Koch is finding it hard to replace Ray Hanken, end, and Dale Prather, tackle, but as a whole the forward wall compares nicely with that of 1936.

Georgetown is reported to be in excellent condition after two weeks in Old Virginny, and if the Hoyas have made any progress at all they're coming home ready for a fight. With only one replacement necessary in the line, and a slew of hard-running sophomore backs up to add power to the offense, Jack Hagerty appears to have a winner under his wing. One lad in particular has been impressive during the preseason work, a youngster tagged Schmidt, and if the word is correct he's going to be the biggest surprise in the Georgetown backfield.

Kohlman Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Tilt

Centreville, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—Joe Kohlman, of Atlantic City, N. J., pitched a no-hit, no-run game today as the Salisbury Indians rapped out a 7-to-0 victory over the Centreville Colts to win the Eastern Shore League pennant.

Only 29 men faced Kohlman, the league's star hurler, who will join the Washington Senators tomorrow with four teammates. He walked one man and an error put another on base. It was his second no-hit, no-run game this season.

Fishing Fair Attracts Hundreds of Anglers

Good Weather Promises Plenty of Sport in Annual Chesapeake Bay Event; Moderate Catches Are Reported for the Opening Day.

By Bill Ackerman,

Lowering skies and a little bit better than a fresh breeze several points east of north all Friday afternoon had more than one old bayman's head shaking negatively, even though the prediction was for clearing.

Not rough enough on the bay to keep the boats from the upper and lower sections making the run to Solomons, but once in most of the parties were glad the trip was back of them.

ACKERMAN

The Apache and Pamlico, the two Coast Guard cutters had arrived and were anchored off Sand Point with the du-Pont, flagship of the Maryland Conservation Commission. The smaller patrol boats from every station on the bay laying at Capt. George Bowen's docks; their skippers visiting and greeting each new arrival—from Baltimore, Love Point, Annapolis, Tilghmans and the lower Eastern Shore.

By 10 o'clock the town filled to overflowing with anglers from Connecticut to South Carolina and as far west as Ohio, impatient to get going; which they did along about 4 in the morning. Many without ever going to bed, so that they might be on the fishing grounds for the opening gun of the Fishing Fair fired from the Apache at daylight.

Early Birds Not Wrong.

Those early birds weren't so far wrong in their idea either for when many of them came in for breakfast along about 10 o'clock some mighty fine weakfish were in the fish boxes. The first one to be weighed in at the steamboat wharf beat 7 pounds by 8 ounces.

Joann didn't get going at anything like daylight for we spent the evening and more than one of Saturday's first hours visiting with old friends and talking over past fishing trips. A late breakfast kept us from getting in the shoal of rock that had been breaking all morning between Point Patience and Town Point, so with the thought that there might be a few big tide-running weaks under the latter, anchor was cast on the edge of the deep water near the black can.

Within the first five minutes several heavy strikes and a 3½ pound flounder was in the fish box—with the knowledge that if it didn't win a prize for Pumpfrey it could go on the table and be deeply appreciated.

Must Do Better.

Pumpfrey, by the way, rates a Mrs., as do all the rest of the crew on this interlude at Solomons before we head for Piney Point on Monday. We have been accused of trying to get a corner on the ladies' prize in the contest, but if they don't do better this afternoon than they have the last hour, the only other entries will be in the toad class.

That brings to mind a good trick that many of our local anglers could use to good advantage when they hit a shoal of toads. The one of using a valve-lifter to hold the mouth open still leaves a handful of slime ofttimes when the hook is deeply imbedded in the tough tissues, but if you use a small pair of tinsnips you can not only hold the mouth but also cut through the heavy jaw to release the hook without even touching the fish. The snips don't take up much room in the tackle box.

Thursday evening Capt. L. M. Spriggs gave us a call from Piney Point that would have carried us hotfoot down there if we hadn't been on the eve of leaving for the Patuxent.

Blues, Rock Thicker.

He reported the blues and rock as being thicker than he had seen them for many a day, and raising all through the day over the entire Ragged Point area. Most of the rock were of good size, averaging from 6 to 8 pounds, and being caught without any lead on the trolling lines, but the blues were rather small for this time of the year. The best of them wouldn't go over 4 pounds.

The shoal that has been off Tall Timbers all summer was also raising and supplying a lot of sport for several boats that were working in it.

The weaks are on the grass beds all along the shore from Piney Point to McKays Beach and are running far larger than they did last week. These are being caught both trolling and bottom fishing.

One of the Conservation patrol boats is coming up to see how the catch is running, and this looks like a real chance to get Post Notes ashore with the hope that some Washington angler will carry it to town, so that any anglers who might have stayed at home on account of the weather can know that it is perfect down here, and if they want to get in on a good old fashioned crab feast today—come on down.

Rookie Nats On Hill Today In Twin Bill

Chase Faces Chisox in Opener; Anderson to Make His Debut.

To the pitching mound at Griffith Stadium today will trudge two more of Bucky Harris' rookies as the Nats meet up with the third-place Chicage White Sox in a Sabbath double-header.

Ken Chase, the most sensational of Harris' young sensations, will take the mound for the opening game and then the Nats' manager will unveil big Joe Anderson, the best pitcher who ever came out of Sioux Falls, N. Dak.

Anderson, a raw-boned right-hander, who was uncovered by Nick Altrock on a midsummer scouting tour, was the leading pitcher in the Western Association and boasts a blazing fast ball that acquired him more strikeout victims than any other pitcher in the league.

Chase's last performance in a series of brilliant outings on the mound was his six-hit, 2-1 victory over the Yankees last Sunday at Yankee Stadium where a throng of 50,000 gave the curly-haired left-hander a prolonged ovation.

In his last three starts, Chase has successfully outpitched Bob Feller and Red Ruffing (twice) and is now regarded as the nucleus around which Washington's 1938 pitching staff will be constructed. Possessed of both speed and a curve, Chase in recent games has shown definite signs of curbing his wildness and has been unfailingly effective.

As has been his practice in recent double-headers, Manager Harris will start the veteran infielders, Buddy Myer and Joe Kuhel, in the opening game and replace them with the rookies, Jimmy Bloodworth and Jimmy Wasdell in the second game.

In one of the two games today, Harris will install the young Cuban catcher, Guerrera, behind the bat. Guerrera until today was a member of the sensational Salisbury Club of the Eastern Shore League, which clinched the league pennant yesterday. Twelve hundred Salisbury fans will be in the Griffith Stadium stands to watch Guerrera perform.

Wolfpack Defeats Davidson by 6-2

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—North Carolina State's Wolfpack beat back a fighting Davidson eleven here tonight, 6 to 2, in the season's opening tilt between two Southern Conference foes.

The game exactly reversed the score of last year's battle between the rivals.

State's touchdown came in the middle of the second period on a short pass from Rooney to Tatum, after Rooney had failed to gain through the line. Tatum's try for placement failed.

A few minutes later Capt. Mark, State's center, snapped the ball high over Rooney's head, and Murphy, of State, fell on it behind the goal line to give Davidson a safety.

Davidson.	Position.	N. C. State.
Williams	L. E.	Conrad
Goodman	L. T.	Helms
Hill	L. G.	Hines
Purdy	Center	Mark
Johnston	R. G.	Wooden
Graham	R. T.	Fry
Nicholson	R. E.	Tatum
Lafferty	Q. B.	Murphy
Dennis	L. H. B.	Rooney
McLellan	R. H. B.	Berlinski
Bolin	F. B.	Gardner

Davidson .... 0 2 0 0—2
N. C. State .... 0 6 0 0—6

N. C. State scoring: Touchdown—Tatum. Davidson scoring: Safety (Garner covered bad pass from center behind goal). Referee—Causey (S. C.). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Headlinesman—Hackney (N. C.). Field judge—Ramey (V. M. I.).

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Pit Bull, Longshot, Wins Eastern Shore Handicap Before 18,000

$14 Mutuel Is Paid by Unknown

Son of Bull Dog Surprises in Winning Havre De Grace Feature.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 18.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Pit Bull, a game son of Bull Dog and lacking reputation, shocked a crowd of 18,000 here this afternoon by scoring the first victory of his career and picking the $10,000 added Eastern Shore Handicap as the spot to do it. Placed in the "mutuel betting field," along with the juveniles that seemed to have the least chance of winning, Pit Bull not only won but he showed flying hoofs to 18 others virtually every bounce of the 6-furlong contest.

The finish line found a driving Pit Bull, whose best previous effort had been a second in ordinary company, running as if he liked to run and a full length in front of Townsend B. Martin's Bigey, second choice in the army of starters. A length and a half further back and just ahead of a group of struggling youngsters that resembled a charge of the Light Brigade came Legal Light, half of the Parr-Lipscomb entry, to be third.

Teddy's Comet, one that ran a dead heat with Tiger in the Arlington Futurity, was installed the favorite, but he was never better than tenth in the bulky field. Jockey Steffen could not find racing room and the colt finished far back in thirteenth position.

Had Pit Bull not been teamed with six others of the handicapper's "discards," he probably would have paid more than 100 to 1 despite the fact that Owner Vanderbilt was on the scene and might have had a "small" wager on his chances. The majority of those who collected a $14 mutuel on the "field" probably will confess that they were drawn to the bet by some other member of the group.

With two wins and a second in her last three Northern starts, Sketch Book, owned by W. J. Hirsch, found her form in her first Maryland start by easily defeating 11 other juveniles in the first race. Four lengths behind her came Agotaras to be second ahead of Maxine. The winner was a $12.30 betting proposition.

L. G. Blumes' Riding High, a cheap but consistent filly, caught Night Play, a good horse from the Bomar Stable in need of a conditioning race, and won by a half length in the second 6-furlong test. Frederick wound up third in the group of nine. Night Play went to the front as expected but tired approaching the finish line just as Riding High came with a rush that accounted for the purse. The winner paid $13.

Little Shaver made his first visit of the year to the winner's circle in the third race. The gelding, owned by the Bomar Stable, led virtually all the way to hold a length margin over Wha Hae. Alexandrine was beaten a neck for second money. P. A. Markey, part owner of the winner, watched Little Shaver produce a $39.20 mutuel.

Georgie Woolf, who won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, gave Heelfly a rousing ride in the Perryville Purse and the Royal Ford colt turned in a half-length victory over Eagle Pass. Siam, one that set most of the pace, was third ahead of Rex Flag, the only other starter. It was Heelfly's sixth victory in his last seven starts. Woolf did not have to use the whip in bringing the colt into command midway of the stretch. Heelfly was a $3.60 favorite.

Greyhound Fails In Record Attempt

Indianapolis, Sept. 18 (AP).—A high wind again prevented Greyhound, 5-year-old trotter, from making an assault today on the world's trotting record for one mile.

The existing mark of 1:56 3-4 was set by Peter Manning in 1932.

Hawthorne Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Aginaw; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Mythical King.116 | 9 Lutie Ormont.113
2 Leath'r Goods.116 | 10 Ingas 113
3 Fair Flag ....113 | 11 Aiservant 113
4 Minstrel Star..116 | 12 Lucas D. 116
5 Idle Lad ....116 | 13 †Inviting 116
6 †Joe Eaten ...116 | 14 Miss Almadel..113
7 Fair So ....113 | 15 Brevard 116
8 Intrip ....113 | 16 Luckingo 113
†J. Marsch and R. Goose entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Exponent ...106 | 11 *Canteron ...106
2 *H'aiers Pride.108 | 12 King Belgian..111
3 *Merry Peggy. 99 | 13 *French Boy...108
4 *Dark Tyrant.106 | 14 Bl'k Servant ..109
5 Shalot ....111 | 15 *Makalaw 99
6 China Boy ...111 | 16 *Jabberie 102
7 Little Duke ...111 | 17 Aurebon 111
8 Well Heeled....111 | 18 *Spicson 106
9 Just Buck....111 | 19 Black Peter....113
10 *Color Bear'r.109 | 20 Harem Queen..108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Hands Down...112 | 7 Wise Princess.113
2 Bob Brax ....118 | 8 Geesann 110
3 Blox ....113 | 9 King June 115
4 Honey Roll ...118 | 10 Fair Volta 110
5 Doug Brash'r..115 | 11 Ethelmont 112
6 Silver Sarah ..112

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chauvenet ...113 | 11 *R'y'l Purch'se.103
2 Ogee ....111 | 12 I See 108
3 Jesting Lady..104 | 13 Plenty Charm.104
4 *Birds Eye ...109 | 14 Sun Erin 114
5 *Cheraw ....106 | 15 Prince Pest ...113
6 Insconia ....116 | 16 *Mokena 108
7 Mae ....106 | 17 Knee Action..113
8 Daria ....110 | 18 *Festoon 105
9 Ito ....111 | 19 *Frank C. 104
10 Dble. Nugget..111 | 20 Memphis Lass.108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Regent; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kairack ....112 | 5 *Yes Polly 107
2 Bon Hamburg..107 | 6 *Irish Ford 110
3 *Crout au Pot.105 | 7 Wee Emma 112
4 *Mindreader ...108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Ravenswood; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Aurora Girl ...100 | 5 John Francis...104
2 Conrad Mann.105 | 6 Disarray 102
3 †Frontier ....107 | 7 †Kings Highw'y.103
4 Cut Corners ...109 | 8 Royal Reigh 105
†G. F. Woodman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Emigrante ....112 | 9 Zebulo 122
2 Ottoman ....116 | 10 Capt. Jinks ..118
3 Barbara A. ....112 | 11 *Heartbreak ...107
4 *Hueu ....110 | 12 *Tomye 114
5 Sir Gawaine...115 | 13 Saxova 110
6 *Board Trade..115 | 14 *Nedrow 110
7 Red Flyer ....115 | 15 Chipeta 108
8 *Orthodox ....106 | 16 Born Lucky....111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Radio Hour..103 | 11 *Firm Hands..105
2 Stack Arms...110 | 12 *Irish Play ...108
3 *Parity ....108 | 13 Muscle In 113
4 *Two Brooms.106 | 14 Bonnie Prin....110
5 *Swap ....109 | 15 Good Cheer....108
6 *Hammel ....109 | 16 Our Patty 108
7 Near Autumn..110 | 17 Watonga 111
8 *Wayaloft ....109 | 18 *Boiling Point.108
9 Rush Play ....113 | 19 *Fandan 108
10 *Mousetrap ...111 | 20 Two Sons 113

Wirephoto: Pit Bull Takes Eastern Shore Handicap

Pit Bull, a Vanderbilt colt that never won before, is shown here taking the $10,000 Eastern Shore Handicap yesterday with T. B. Martin's Bigey trailing. Ral Parr's Regal Light, fourth from left, was third.

Rockingham Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Currants ... 105 | 10 Grandmas Boy 111
2 *Lotta Fun... 103 | 11 Dedication .. 111
3 Shantime .... 111 | 12 Unfurl 103
4 Thundertone.. 107 | 13 *Royal Broom. 105
5 Laddie Stone. 111 | 14 Fairemus ... 106
6 *Social Error. 103 | 15 *Zevanaid ... 103
7 *Bravado ... 106 | 16 *Jolly Faye.. 102
8 High Polish.. 106 | 17 Sandy Beach. 108
9 Our Uncle John 105 | 18 Hi Vic....... 106

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ernie Manzer 108 | 10 *Informal ... 109
2 Bright Bird... 113 | 11 *Always Blue. 105
3 *Pampered .. 112 | 12 *Rudenia 109
4 *Fidelis ..... 112 | 13 Landscape .. 103
5 *Lateral Pass. 101 | 14 Mahi 117
6 *Make It..... 105 | 15 *Holdout 105
7 *Charmed Eyes 105 | 16 Spicy 103
8 Sandy Boy.. 113 | 17 War Stripes.. 113
9 *Westys Duke. 112 | 18 Chauvin 106

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Laconic ..... 107 | 5 *Right Lady.. 103
2 *Helmor ..... 109 | 6 Cold Breeze... 108
3 Miss H'lywood 102 | 7 *Open Up..... 103
4 Rolls Nice.... 105 | 8 *Mary Senate.. 102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 James N..... 107 | 5 Advocator ... 110
2 Star Singer.. 100 | 6 Swivel Neck.. 110
3 Sun Capture.. 110 | 7 Dark Beau.... 107
4 Tinder Box... 113 | 8 Holluschickie.. 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wise Player.. 107 | 5 Chancer 107
2 Lost Friend.... 108 | 6 Hunterdon.... 107
3 Round Table.. 114 | 7 Indomitable.... 111
4 *Gilbert Elston 102 | 8 *Far Cry..... 106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Tarping ..... 112 | 6 Crestonian .. 109
2 *Goldman .... 95 | 7 *Moisson 106
3 Telling you... 100 | 8 Narise 109
4 *Legion ...... 104 | 9 Thumbs Down 109
5 *Lady Th'cher 103 | 10 Learoyd 108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sighting Bar.. 113 | 6 *U Demon..... 108
2 *G'den M'sage 112 | 7 L'Etoile 103
3 Dyak .... 113 | 8 *Solitary 104
4 *Atdines ..... 108 | 9 Gallant Pat.... 113
5 Night Serge.. 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Amer. Belle.. 102 | 6 *Grandpas Boy 105
2 Melody Lane.. 103 | 7 Prince Dean.. 106
3 Founder ..... 110 | 8 *El Puma.... 109
4 *John Tio.... 106 | 9 L'nard Wilson. 108
5 *Out of Step.. 94
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000, claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Wulfstan, 108 (F. Jones).... 6.80 4.20 3.40
Bugle Call, 111 (Bierman)........ 7.40 5.10
Kentucky Eeagle, 106 (Marrero)........ 6.40
Nebraska City, Lambs Wool, Sis Royal, Nellie Me, High Martin, Broadkill and Just Dun also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dark War, 105 (F. Jones).. 8.30 4.70 3.00
Millimeter, 110 (Pollard)........ 9.30 4.00
Coya, 108 (James)........ 2.60
A. O'Connell, Bonnie Pan, Be Just and My Boss also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Saunderstown, 111 (Bierman) 9.70 5.50 4.80
Rich Strike, 107 (Merrill) 13.80 7.10
Scottish Mary, 111 (Fels)........ 4.60
Catchall, Sainted, Squawker, Bristle and She Knows also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Loloma, 108 (F. Jones).. 15.40 5.50 3.10
Ebony Parasol, 99 (Gardon)......4.30 2.80
Sir Michael, 107 (C. James)........ 2.60
Fair Deal, Askaris, Al Carlys and Shining Knight also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wiggle In, 112 (Pollard).. 13.70 7.50 4.10
Pompous Genie, 112 (W. Duffy) 10.30 4.70
The Singer, 109 (Marrero)........ 2.80
Rose Path, Dancing Cloud and Battling Girl also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—The Rochambeau Handicap; one and three-sixteenth miles; purse $500; added; one mile and up; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Snark, 118 (Longden)..... 2.70 2.30 2.20
New Deal, 107 (Pollard)........ 3.10 2.20
Trina, 107 (F. Jones)........ 2.30
Abaddon and Singers Folly also ran. Time, 1:56 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reckless, 102 (Jacques) ..11.00 5.00 3.10
Bounding, 97 (W. C. Huff 6.80 3.90
Jerry S., 112 (McCadden) 2.80
Palatine, Flaming Belle, Caleb and Moralist also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Notice Me, 112 (Bierman) ..9.30 4.80 3.70
Arctic Star, 105 (C. James) 11.10 7.30
Free, 107 (Hartte 5.90
Bethlehem Star, Aureate, Traggat, Sciva and Sun Abbot also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Belmont Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Tie, 114 (Arcaro) .. 13-5 1-1 2-5
Prairie Dog, 107 (Kurtsinger) .. 1-1 2-5
Valevictorian, 115 (Robertson) 6-5
Fencing, †Talked About and Sun Port also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SECOND—About 2 miles; the West Hills Steeplechase; purse, $1,000; selling; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Harem Honey, 136 (J. Duffy) 7-1 6-5 out
Escapade, 141 (J. Dawson) ... out out
Noccalulu, 132 (E. Christian) 6-5
Clonard also ran. Time, 3:47 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
Dah He, 116 (Wall) 8-1 4-1 2-1
Gentle Savage, 116 (Gilbert) .. 2-1 1-1
Jubal Junior, 116 (J. Renick) 2-1
†Trade, ‡Carbeck, Stage Hand, Fairy Dale Consul, §Alps, The Story, ‡Canio, Play Gold, Brook, Jon-Jon, §Capt. Andy, Billy Van Nuys, Pirate Flag, Fire Marshal and †Xavier also ran. Time, 1:05 1-5.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡W. H. Laboyteaux entry.
§Wheatley Stable and H. W. Maxwell entry.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; Widener Course; the Champagne Stakes; purse, $3,000, added; for 2-year-olds.
Menow, 113 (Kurtsinger) .. 12-1 4-1 2-1
Bull Lea, 116 (Arcaro) 3-1 6-5
†Fighting Fox 122 (Richards) 7-10
Sky Larking, ‡Dauber, Bright News, †Quick Devil, ‡The Chief, and Maefleet also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH—One mile; the Perome Handicap; purse, $5,000, added; for 3-year-olds.
Pasha, 117 (Balaski) 12-1 5-1 2-1
Regal Lily, 119 (H. Richards) ... 1-1 1-2
Rudie, 122 (Arcaro) 2-1
No Dice, War Minstrel, Privileged, Old Nassau, Strabo, and Jawbreaker also ran. Time 1:38 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500, added; Class D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Stone, 116 (Kopel) ... 13-5 7-10 1-4
Rouge et Noir, 106 (McDermott) 7-5 1-3
Count Atlas, 110 (Balaski) 1-5
Ann O'Ruley, Royal Sortie also ran. Time, 2:31 1-5.

SEVENTH — Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; Class D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief Cherokee, 113 (Gilbert) 8-1 3-1 6-5
Bobs Boys, 115 (M. Peters) ... 2-5 1-6
Drowsy, 106 (Kurtsinger) 1-3
Javda, Miss Premier, Sunanair, Exhibitor, Lost Battalion and Shining Sun also ran. Time, 1:26.

Firestone Meets Concord.

The Firestone A. C. will meet the Concord A. C. in a baseball game on the Maryland University field at 2:30 p. m. today.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Flam'g Torch. 99 | 7 *Monie Blue ..101
2 *Hooligan ....104 | 8 *Jiggerette ...104
3 Hobnail ......109 | 9 Brilliant Rock.104
4 *Scrip Money..101 | 10 *D'rothy Hicks.104
5 *Credulous ...110 | 11 Ladino 109
6 *Betty Lou ...101 | 12 Earldom 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Molecule .....107 | 7 *Lady Officer..102
2 *Allons ....105 | 8 British Miss...107
3 Br'dway Girl ..110 | 9 Early Broom...110
4 Jules Lazard...110 | 10 *Feezie 102
5 *Free Forr'st'r.105 | 11 Mere Blaze.....110
6 *Thistle Red ..108 | 12 *Hood Cover...105

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hagerman ....115 | 7 Carbar 108
2 Dunsprite .....115 | 8 *Busy Prince..110
3 *H'nds'me J'hn.110 | 9 *Miss Mascara.107
4 *Zulu Lad .....110 | 10 Night Ray ...112
5 Lady Charm'n.112 | 11 Eil Weir 115
6 *San Ardo ....115 | 12 *Red Brook ...103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Serv'nt Pride..118 | 6 *Cheer Star.... 99
2 *Cania ....110 | 7 *Burn'g Bill'ws.102
3 Imp'l Maryan..109 | 8 Rolodo 104
4 *Miss Tad .....105 | 9 Jaybeejay 107
5 *Blagden .....108 | 10 *Justahead 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Bright Mark...115 | 5 Fire Finch 111
2 Late Day .....115 | 6 Eddie H. 115
3 Vertner ......108 | 7 Prince Devon...108
4 Onaboy 108

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Verakee ......111 | 5 *Fly Me 103
2 Norfeng ......107 | 6 Oddesa Frank..114
3 Imp'l Scout ...114 | 7 Kievray 106
4 Brilliant Play..114 | 8 *Texas Boy 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Paralda ......110 | 5 Jane 109
2 *Nessus ......107 | 6 David W. 110
3 *Bichloride ...107 | 7 *Peace Move...102
4 Mine Boy .....112 | 8 Eddie Wrack...107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Capers ...113 | 6 *Jane McCrea..108
2 *Kay M. ......105 | 7 *Albess 111
3 For Romance..110 | 8 *Sw't Tokalon..108
4 Volta Maid ....116 | 9 Lady Co 110
5 *Hats Off 111
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); the Yorkville; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sw't Adeline..105 | 11 Pharaboo 113
2 Sunnyshore ...110 | 12 G'ld Knightess.110
3 Witch Girl....110 | 13 *Gert B. 109
4 Ninki ....108 | 14 Findon 110
5 Seed ....113 | 15 Parallel 114
6 Diavid ....108 | 16 Mischief Time.113
7 Well-Timed ...110 | 17 Alarming 113
8 Infinite Lady...114 | 18 Join Us 110
9 Quick Get'w'y.113 | 19 *Jane Vito 109
10 †Oncave .....105 | 20 †West Sea 108
†E. E. Hart entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Connemara; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Perfect Devil..108 | 4 *Bitter Berry....115
2 *Ebonite ......100 | 5 Trauwina 105
3 Unfailing 114

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Finesse; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 M'ntain Ridge.115 | 11 ‡Lucky Omen...110
2 Be Quaint ...115 | 12 Sir Bevidere..115
3 Gallery God....115 | 13 Bourbon King.115
4 Sure Cloud ....115 | 14 Some Count....110
5 Flying Ariel..115 | 15 Enchanted 115
6 †Capt. Andry.110 | 16 §Mayorcito 110
7 Warlaine .....115 | 17 Spring Melody.115
8 Blue Dragon..115 | 18 Anopheles 110
9 ‡Nedayr ......115 | 19 †Ron 115
10 §Try Back ....110 | 20 Blind Eagle..115
†H. W. Maxwell-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡W. S. Kilmer-Fair Fields Stable entry.
§Arnold Hanger-King Ranch Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Adoration; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Lausanne .....100 | 5 Fitter 110
2 Planetoid .....105 | 6 Four Eleven 114
3 Fain Mail .....100 | 7 Dressy 105
4 Talma Dee 110

FIFTH RACE (Class D)—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Bandala Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
1 Pageboy ......108 | 6 Sun Lamp 110
2 Strolling By ..104 | 7 Butter 104
3 Raby Rattler ..112 | 8 Daytonian 112
4 Moonton ......112 | 9 Early Settler....114
5 Papenie 103

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Shoreham; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Maebob .....109 | 6 Seamyth 116
2 Bonsoir ......113 | 7 Whizzaway 113
3 Uganda ......113 | 8 Gold Cross 111
4 Onrush ....116 | 9 Parmelee T.....117
5 Maxine F. ....110 | 10 *Wise Dart 106
Weather, clear; track, fast.

St. John's Ready For Grid Opener

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18.—St. John's, with as nearly as possible the team which will start against Maryland at College Park next Saturday, scrimmaged against B Squad here this morning, under match conditions. Johnny Lambros, ace ball carrier and passing back, was out of the game with a minor sprain, but is thought to be able to start Saturday against the Terrapins.

Taking the place of Lambros, Huck Hughes, Annapolis boy, pleased with his fine running. Warren Hammann also carried the ball in fine style, but no one appeared to take Lambros' place as a passer.

The line-up, probably the same, with the exception of Lambros in Hughes' place, that will start against Maryland, was: Left end, De Lisio; left tackle, Archie; left guard, Sands; center, Dick Snibbe; right guard, Sadler; right tackle, Townsend; right end, Seisheit; quarterback, Hughes; left half, McMillen; right half, Hammann; fullback, De Lisio.

Official Charts

HAVRE DE GRACE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:16½. Off 2:20½. Winner, W. J. Hirsch's b. f. (2), by Zacaweista—Battle of Flowers. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKETCH BOOK	(Jaekle)	110	6	2	$3^{1½}$	1½	1^4	1^4	$5.15
AGOTARAS	(Eccard)	108	2	7	$6^{1½}$	6^1	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	7.50
MAXINE	(Westrope)	115	1	4	$2^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^1	3^1	4.40
SUNTIME	(Sarno)	109	7	10	8½	7^h	7½	4^{nk}	3.00
GREENSKI	(Corbett)	110	9	8	$5^{1½}$	5¼	6^1	5^h	34.85
TAB ME	(James)	113	11	1	4½	3^{nk}	4^h	6^4	9.20
EQUERRY	(DeCamillis)	110	3	5	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	5^h	7^3	19.10
CREPE	(Mattison)	113	10	9	9^{nk}	9^1	8^3	8^3	5.75
WITCH HAZEL	(Turner)	109	5	6	10^4	10^4	10^h	9^3	41.45
FICKLE MOOD	(Wagner)	107	4	3	7^1	8½	$9^{1½}$	10^3	*38.60
ALLEN CAID	(McCombs)	110	8	11	11	11	11	11	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKETCH BOOK, $12.30, $6.60, $4.50; AGOTARAS, $7.30, $5.00; MAXINE, $4.50.

SKETCH BOOK had good speed from start, came around EQUERRY and TAB ME to get to front and drew out at rider's will. AGOTARAS, away slowly, rallied to drive and showed good effort. MAXINE was hemmed in along rail at half pole and came with good courage thereafter. SUNTIME closed boldly from slow beginning.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:56. Off 2:58½. Winner, L. G. Blume's br. f. (4), by Sir James—Skytop. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIDING HIGH	(Mora)	102	3	4	4½	4^{nk}	3^h	1^h	$5.50
NIGHT PLAY	(Turner)	112	7	2	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2½	1.90
FREDRICK	(Dabson)	110	9	1	2^1	2^3	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2.35
CLOUDY WEATHER	(Sarno)	105	2	5	$6^{1¼}$	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^4	23.80
ICY WIND	(Mattison)	107	4	8	7½	7^h	$7^{1½}$	5^3	18.10
ROMNEY ROYAL	(Jaekle)	103	1	3	$3^{1½}$	3^1	5^2	6^h	20.45
RISE AND SHINE	(S. Renick)	104	6	6	5^h	5^1	6^h	7^{nk}	27.10
BORDER QUEEN	(James)	109	8	7	8^3	8^4	8^3	8^4	7.95
FLYING FEET	(Tryon)	105½	5	9	9	9	9	9	142.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIDING HIGH, $13.00, $5.70, $3.10; NIGHT PLAY, $4.30, $3.00; FREDRICK, $2.50.

RIDING HIGH, well placed to stretch, rallied when placed to pressure and disposed of NIGHT PLAY. The latter shook off FREDRICK to take lead, was hard ridden while saving ground, but was tiring at finish. FREDRICK, first away, followed the pacemaker, but was faltering in final 50 yards. CLOUDY WEATHER moved up menacingly in stretch and tired. ROMNEY ROYAL stopped.

DAILY DOUBLE, SKETCH BOOK AND RIDING HIGH, PAID $78.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:28. Off 3:30½. Winner, Bomar Stable's ch. g. (3), by Jean Valjean—Princess Pan. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE SHAVER	(Turner)	110	6	2	$1^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	$18.60
WHA HAE	(James)	112	5	5	2^h	3^h	2½	2^{nk}	2.35
ALEXANDRINE	(S. Renick)	104	8	1	3½	2½	3^3	$3^{2½}$	7.45
TEDDY'S STAR	(Machado)	106	9	4	5^2	5^2	4^{nk}	4^h	29.15
SUNNED	(Sarno)	105	1	9	6½	6^1	6½	5^4	6.75
SCHOOLMOM	(Corbett)	107	2	7	7^2	8^1	7^1	6^{nk}	5.75
SACHEM	(Smith)	107	3	8	$9^{1½}$	9^3	5^1	7^3	104.85
HONEY CLOUD	(Dabson)	106	7	3	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	8^2	8^3	9.50
BRIGHT LIGHT	(Parke)	111	4	10	8½	7^h	9^3	9^4	4.80
FRENCH TRAP	(Adelman)	104	10	6	10	10	10	10	38.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE SHAVER, $39.20, $12.60, $7.30; WHA HAE, $4.80, $3.40; ALEXANDRINE, $4.30.

LITTLE SHAVER had speed to take command after break, was rated while setting a good pace, and under driving tactics, held sway over WHA HAE. The latter, going forwardly from beginning, was closing on winner gradually in final sixteenth. ALEXANDRINE was a menace from start and held on courageously. HONEY CLOUD faltered.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. The Perryville. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates for all but Rex Flag. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:09. Winner, T. P. Morgan's b. c. (3), by Royal Ford—Canfli. Trained by L. T. Whitehill. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEELFLY	(Woolf)	113	1	1	2^h	3^1	3^1	$2^{1½}$	1½	$0.80
EAGLE PASS	(James)	105	2	3	4	4	4	3^h	2^{nk}	5.90
SIAM	(Turner)	109	4	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	3^3	12.30
REX FLAG	(Merritt)	117	3	4	3^h	2^1	2½	4	4	2.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEELFLY, $3.60, $2.60, out; EAGLE PASS, $4.20, out; SIAM, out.

HEELFLY, allowed to race on own courage to stretch, forged to front under vigorous handling to last ahead of EAGLE PASS' closing bid. The latter, in hand while trailing, responded to drive in stretch and was going fastest of all. SIAM set a good pace and held on well. REX FLAG bolted at start and was used up racing wide.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. The Eastern Shore Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:46. Off 4:48. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. c. (2), by Bull Dog—Boursecamp. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Net value to winner, $12,075; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIT BULL	(S. Renick)	105	3	2	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^2	1^1	*$6.00
BIGEY	(Westrope)	118	9	5	2^1	2^2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	4.45
LEGAL LIGHT	(Merritt)	113	19	6	3½	3^1	3^h	3½	†8.50
BENJAM	(Turner)	114	13	11	11^1	10^h	5^h	4^{nk}	*
CHAPS	(Wagner)	112	8	17	17^1	$11^{1½}$	6^1	5^h	*
SPILLWAY	(Dubois)	120	6	15	16½	18^1	12^1	6^h	16.35
EVENING SHADOW	(LeBlanc)	112	17	7	4½	4^h	4^{nk}	7½	10.45
KNEE DEEP	(Seabo)	108	11	18	18^2	7½	7^h	$8^{1½}$	*
MAD MONEY	(McCombs)	114	18	1	7^1	5^{nk}	8^1	9^h	‡10.80
MAR LE	(Mora)	113	16	9	8½	6^h	9½	10½	‡
SUN ALEXANDRIA	(Dabson)	110	5	14	15^h	14½	11^2	11^2	§15.00
KING PHARAMOND	(Bejshak)	111	7	16	12^h	15^h	14^2	12½	†
TEDDY'S COMET	(Steffen)	126	14	10	10^2	12^h	12½	13^1	4.10
WAR MAGIC	(Corbett)	117	1	8	6^h	9^1	10^h	14½	12.50
ROMAN LADY	(Hightshoe)	109	10	12	13½	13^1	16^1	15^1	10.15
PERNIE	(James)	108	4	4	5^{nk}	8^h	15½	16^1	*
REGAL SUN	(Wright)	116	2	3	14^1	16½	18^1	$17^{1½}$	§
CLAP IN	(Smith)	106	15	13	9^1	17^1	17½	18^2	*
STEEL KNIGHT	(Jacobs)	103	12	19	19	19	19	19	*

*Field.
†R. Parr entry.
‡Le Mar Stock Farm entry.
§W. S. Kilmer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIT BULL (field), $14.00, $5.50, $3.60; BIGEY, $6.60, $3.90; LEGAL LIGHT (R. Parr entry), $6.20.

PIT BULL, in motion at start, assumed command, saved ground and, under strong handling, held BIGEY safe in closing drive. BIGEY, off well, was sent to leaders at once, but was faltering in closing sixteenth. LEGAL LIGHT was hustled up to contending position and came willingly in closing test. BENJAM found racing room along rail in early stretch and finished with a belated rush. TEDDY'S COMET was in trouble most of the way.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:16. Off 5:16½. Winner, Shandon Farm's b. g. (8), by Angon—Mint Drop. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MINTON	(Parke)	115	2	5	5^3	3^h	$4^{1½}$	1^1	1^1	$1.30
SICKLE BILL	(Wagner)	110	6	2	4^h	4½	3^h	3½	2^4	8.20
PEPPERY	(Westrope)	108½	1	4	3½	2^{nk}	2^1	2^h	$3^{1½}$	6.95
DARK CONQUEST	(Cimpanelli)	105	4	3	2½	5^3	$5^{1½}$	5	4^{nk}	6.65
ARDOR	(LeBlanc)	113	5	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^1	$4^{1½}$	5	20.70
MOTHEL	(James)	110	3	6	6	6	6	Pulled up		3.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINTON, $4.60, $3.10, $2.40; SICKLE BILL, $5.60, $3.60; PEPPERY, $3.70.

MINTON, within striking distance of leaders while under wraps, came through along rail to get to front and withstood a long drive to hold SICKLE BILL safe. The latter rallied to driving tactics and gained gradually in late stretch. PEPPERY followed the pace of ARDOR under restraint, but failed to respond when placed to drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:46½. Off 5:47. Winner, H. Kerr's ch. g. (5), by Blind Play—Top Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYMORE	(Schmidl)	115	1	4	5^3	2^h	2^1	$2^{1½}$	1½	$7.75
WILD COUNT	(Sarno)	107	8	3	$2^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1^1	2^h	7.95
GLITTERING	(Westrope)	113	3	7	$6^{1½}$	6^1	6^3	3^1	3^4	2.70
SOME BOY	(Seabo)	113	2	8	8^2	8^2	4^1	5^3	$4^{1½}$	8.55
THREATENING	(Delpino)	110	5	2	3½	3^1	3^2	4½	5^3	21.35
DUTCH UNCLE	(Eccard)	108	6	9	9	7^h	7^3	7^3	6^4	1.95
BOMAR	(Wagner)	107	7	5	4^h	$5^{1½}$	5^h	6^2	7^3	12.30
SIEMPRE	(Smith)	111½	9	6	7¼	9	8^3	8^3	8^3	92.65
WITTEKIND	(Pikor)	114	4	1	1½	4^1	9	9	9	58.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAYMORE, $17.50, $9.90, $4.60; WILD COUNT, $11.00, $6.20; GLITTERING, $2.90.

PLAYMORE, nicely handled, moved up to press pace of WILD COUNT after opening quarter and withstood a long drive to win going away. WILD COUNT ran WITTEKIND into defeat, but could not resist the winner. GLITTERING, caught in pocket in stretch, came with excellent courage in closing stages.

The Post's Consensus of Choices

At Havre de Grace.

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Anne McGinty	Time To Spare	Rougish Girl	Captain Cal	Yellow Tulip	Shot & Shell	Boosel
Bold Stroke	Paddles	Warrior Queen	Mower	Miss Marlboro	Albuquerque	Sky Ride
Doris Rene	Green Water	True Tune	Dark Hope	Teddy's Star	Count Tetrarch	Uncle Lester

Bestbet—Captain Cal

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Bold Stroke	Time to Spare	Patsy Begone	Mower	Recussion	Silent Shot	Boosel
Jungo	Acute	Deflate	Dark Hope	Yellow Tulip	Sun Captor	Saxopal
Nymph	Maesak	Phlox	Sir Emerson	Coronium	Shot and Shell	Skyride

Best bet—Silent Shot.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
A. McGinty (13)	Maesak (18)	W. Queen (19)	Sir E'rson (18)	Yel. Tulip (30)	Sun Captor (20)	Unc. Lester (21)
B. Stroke (10)	T. to Spare (15)	Deflate (16)	Capt. Girl (16)	Recussion (11)	First P'eon (13)	Sky Ride (9)
Doris Rene (8)	Acute (10)	Gin Daisy (11)	Sir E'rson (10)	Cornium (7)		Sea Dove (8)

Racing Selections

Belmont.
(For fast track.)
1—Alarming, Infinite Lady, Gold Knightess.
2—Unfailing, Bitter Berry, Perfect Devil.
3—Mountain Ridge, Nedayr, Enchanted.
4—Dressy, Talma Dee, Four Eleven.
5—Moonton, Early Settler, Pageboy.
6—Gold Cross, Wise Dart, Maxine F.
Best bet—Mountain Ridge.

Rockingham.
(For fast track.)
1—Laddie Stone, High Polish, Lotta Fun.
2—Fidelis, Pampered, Westys Duke.
3—Mary Senate, Open Up, Helmer.
4—Advocator, Dark Beau, Tinder Box.
5—Gilbert Elston, Hunterdon, Chancer.
6—Legion, Thumbs Down, Moisson.
7—Garden Message, Sighting Bar, U Demon.
8—Founder, Grandpas Boy, El Puma.
Best bet—Garden Message.

Hawthorne.
(For fast track.)
1—Mythical King, Minstrel Star, Brevard.
2—Well Heeled, Dark Tyrant, Canteron.
3—Wise Princess, King June, Honey Roll.
4—Insconia, Festoon, Chauvenet.
5—Wee Emma, Irish Ford, Mindreader.
6—Conrad Mann, Frontier, Disarray.
7—Board Trade, Zebulo, Captain Jinks.
8—Muscle In, Hammel, Parity.
Best bet—Wise Princess.

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Ladino, Scrip Money, Credulous.
2—Thistle Red, Mere Blaze, Broadway Girl.
3—Miss Mascara, Zulu Lad, Red Brook.
4—Jaybeejay, Servant Pride, Blagden.
5—Late Day, Eddie H., Vertner.
6—Verakee, Imperial Scout, Fly Me.
7—Paralda, David W., Nessus.
8—Volta Maid, Sweet Tokalon, Miss Capers.
Best bet—Verakee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt	Odds.
6	Anne McGinity (Dabson)	105	3-1
7	Doris Rene (Bejshak)	114	2-1
8	Bold Stroke (Corbett)	108	6-1
9	Nymph (Merritt)	105	20-1
10	Jungo (Hightshoe)	108	12-1
1	Silo Corn (Cubitt)	105	15-1
2	Marine Maid (Cook)	112	20-1
3	Kilclap (Mattison)	105	12-1
4	Anneke (Kelly)	105	20-1
5	Royal Error (James)	105	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt	Odds.
6	Presidential (James)	113	8-1
7	Stealing Home (Miller)	110	20-1
8	Jen (LeBlanc)	108	10-1
9	Puddles (Corbett)	112	3-1
10	May Supreme (Pikor)	108	20-1
11	*Acute (Mattison)	112	20-1
12	Maesak (Woolf)	115	6-1
1	*Time to Spare (Eccard)	106	7-2
2	Sunny Fields (Seabo)	112	6-1
3	Pacemaker (DeCamillis)	115	20-1
4	*Little Time (Mora)	107	20-1
5	Green Water (Merritt)	108	12-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt	Odds.
6	White Sand (James)	107	20-1
7	Brides Delight (Merritt)	104	15-1
8	Roguish Girl (Corbett)	112	6-1
9	Warrior Queen (Renick)	105	4-1
10	Care For (Wagner)	107	10-1
1	Phlox (Berman)	107	6-1
2	True Tune (DeCamillis)	102	6-1
3	*Patsey Begone (Eccard)	103	10-1
4	Gin Daisy (F. A. Smith)	107	6-1
5	Deflate (R. Merritt)	108	3-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Mount Pleasant Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt	Odds.
5	Mower (Corbett)	122	4-1
6	Capt. Cal (James)	108	2-1
7	Baby Talk (Renick)	105	12-1
1	Prince Turley (Kelly)	105	20-1
2	Kenty (Machado)	108	12-1
3	Dark Hope (Fallon)	114	6-1
4	Sir Emerson (Steffen)	117	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Belair; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt	Odds.
5	Coronium (Corbett)	100	10-1
6	Teddys Star (Machado)	108	12-1
7	Jim Corn (Merritt)	103	20-1
8	Recussion (DeCamillis)	104	12-1
1	Careful Miss (Eccard)	104	8-1
2	Busy K. (Miller)	103	5-1
3	Miss Marlboro (Seabo)	100	5-1
4	Yellow Tulip (Turner)	115	8-5

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt	Odds.
7	Balapin (Corbett)	108	20-1
8	Flagstone (Shelhamer)	110	10-1
9	Moon Penny (LeBlanc)	105	20-1
10	Albuquerque (McDermott)	110	6-1
11	*Count Tetrarch (Eccard)	107	3-1
12	Bab Wrack (Merritt)	108	20-1
1	Royal Blunder (Woolf)	112	10-1
2	*First Pigeon (Mora)	102	8-1
3	Silent Shot (Turner)	112	12-1
4	*Shot and Shell (Keppler)	106	8-1
5	Sunway (Fallon)	115	20-1
6	Sun Captor (James)	113	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt	Odds.
7	*Boosel (Mattison)	108	4-1
8	*Uncle Lester (Eccard)	100	6-1
9	Sea Dove (Machado)	110	20-1
10	*Jolyon (Jaekle)	106	15-1
11	Onus (Schmidl)	110	5-1
12	Infilee (Pikor)	110	10-1
1	Sou'wester (Berman)	106	8-1
2	Skyride (Smith)	108	10-1
3	Dixie Bee (Miller)	113	20-1
4	*Ladys Flavor (Mora)	105	20-1
5	Saxopal (Dabson)	111	6-1
6	Our Major (Merritt)	102	10-1

Hawthorne Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Be Blue, 109 (O. Ryan)... 7.40 4.80 3.80
Rommy, 115 (G. Wilson) 7.80 5.80
Sister Polly, 105 (Richard) 14.00
Jean Cloud, Sun Aloha, Transview, Blaufuss, Lauerman and Pudd'in Glenpool also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Almac, 108 (J. G. Wilson).. 6.60 3.60 2.60
Second Guess, 115 (H. West)... 4.80 3.60
Redress, 108 (P. Ryan) 2.80
Silver Fleet, Toney Boy and Marfeu also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Come to Taw, 111 (South) 9.80 5.40 3.80
Desgai, 112 (Cowley) 4.80 3.00
Timberline, 109 (West) 2.40
Brown Prodigy, Boulevard and Boo Hoo also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Keokee, 114 (West) 14.20 5.40 3.40
Our Crest, 114 (Ryan) 4.00 2.80
Pert Laddie, 113 (J. Richard)........ 3.40
Bel Espoir, Terpsichore, Our Carolyne, Silvery Cloud, Cherry Chic, Scotch Boy and Veeks also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; Juvenile Handicap; purse, $2,500 added.
Co-Sport, 124 (P. Roberts). 5.00 3.20 2.60
Employer, 114 (Haas) 2.60 2.40
Allanwood, 104 (South) 2.60
Alup and Dixie Land also ran. Time, 1:19 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Sprint Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reaping, 100 (J. Richard)..20.20 9.20 6.40
Double B., 113 (P. Roberts 4.80 3.40
Transmutable, 112 (J. G. Wilson)..17.00
Silverette, Sahri II, Pompa, Bien Fait, Synonym and Black River also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Big Gawk, 109 (P. Roberts) 5.60 3.60 3.00
Bold bid, 106 (H. West) 5.60 3.80
Monocle, 109 (Panthone) ....W........4.00
Fair Boy, Discourse, Fair Prospect and Our Silesia also ran. Time, 3:04 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Martin Barton, 106 (Ryan) 6.40 3.80 3.00
Miss Firefly, 108 (P. Robers)........ 6.60 5.00
Emily Jane, 102 (J. Richard)........ 4.60
Commish Geary, Blind Sage, Golden Nut and Good Politian also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Detroit	4889	654	1454	.297
St. Louis	4934	653	1411	.286
Chicago	4665	703	1329	.285
New York	4858	672	1381	.284
Washington	4963	680	1395	.281
Boston	4694	739	1318	.281
Cleveland	4843	737	1348	.278
Philadelphia	4615	606	1226	.266

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.
Detroit	3676	1750	131	133
Washington	3709	1569	145	153
St. Louis	3670	1675	146	149
Cleveland	3603	1673	146	131
Chicago	3570	1620	149	143
New York	3692	1547	150	114
Boston	3573	1452	157	116
Philadelphia	3512	1517	188	126

Triple play—New York.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Det.	126	492	120	189	92	.386
Wyatt, Cleve.	25	16	2	6	3	.375
Giuliani, St. L.	7	16	3	6	1	.375
Makosky, N. Y.	25	14	2	5	2	.357
Moses, Phila.	135	511	102	182	75	.356
Gehrig, N. Y.	138	510	125	180	142	.353
Walker, G., Det.	133	563	101	198	106	.352
DiM'gio, J., N. Y.	132	547	135	192	145	.351
Travis, Wash.	116	459	62	160	64	.349
Greenberg, Det.	136	529	129	184	158	.348
Bonura, Chi.	106	416	76	142	91	.341
Selkirk, N. Y.	65	206	43	70	58	.340
Bell, St. L.	139	574	74	194	109	.338
Vosmik, St. L.	127	527	73	178	88	.338
Radcliff, Chi.	127	517	95	174	70	.337
Stone, Wash.	125	489	72	165	70	.337
Fox, Det.	130	543	101	181	75	.333
Yount, Phila.	4	6	1	2	1	.333
Ostermueller, Bos.	25	33	5	11	6	.333
Becker, Cleve.	16	33	3	11	1	.333
West, St. L.	120	455	68	150	54	.330
Dykes, Chi.	29	82	10	27	22	.329
Solters, Cleve.	135	524	81	172	98	.328
Appling, Chi.	136	513	90	165	68	.322
Henrich, N. Y.	57	183	39	59	40	.322
Rensa, Chi.	20	41	9	13	5	.317
Lipscomb, St. L.	33	95	11	30	8	.316
Lewis, Wash.	137	594	98	185	69	.311
York, Det.	88	322	62	100	94	.311
Clift, St. L.	138	517	94	161	110	.311
Cramer, Bos.	124	522	83	162	46	.310
Nelson, Phila.	66	104	17	32	27	.308
Walker, F., Chi.	136	529	97	163	85	.308
Johnson, R., Phil.	120	412	80	121	92	.308
Kreevich, Chi.	127	522	85	160	69	.307
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Campbell, Cleve.	117	388	70	117	58	.302
Allen, E., St. L.	86	255	32	77	20	.302
Hoag, N. Y.	89	297	38	89	37	.300
McNair, Bos.	116	424	57	127	74	.300
Glenn, N. Y.	16	30	3	9	4	.300
Cronin, Bos.	133	520	94	156	96	.300
Higgins, Bos.	134	499	81	149	95	.299
Mills, Bos.	116	483	83	144	58	.298
Almada, B.-W.	121	495	83	146	41	.295
Pytlak, Cleve.	108	340	53	100	37	.294
Marcum, Bos.	44	75	12	22	9	.293
Ferrell, W., B-W.	67	131	14	38	23	.290
Kuhel, Wash.	132	534	70	155	61	.290
Trosky, Cleve.	137	547	93	158	111	.289
Lary, Cleve.	139	577	98	166	63	.288
White, Det.	77	229	41	66	19	.288
Sullivan, Cleve.	72	168	26	48	23	.286
Myer, Wash.	117	402	51	115	56	.286
Huffman, St. L.	68	170	17	48	23	.282
Chapman, W.-B.	129	481	86	137	58	.285
Werber, Phila.	109	422	73	129	63	.281
Simmons, Wash.	94	362	69	101	75	.280
Owen, Det.	89	325	35	91	37	.280
Hughes, Cleve.	94	312	53	87	40	.279
Bluege, Wash.	42	126	13	35	13	.278
Heving, Cleve.	38	18	3	5	3	.278
Foxx, Bos.	131	495	98	137	110	.277
Hill, Wash.-Phil.	91	318	52	87	39	.274
Rosenthal, Chi.	49	84	18	23	7	.274
Rogell, Det.	128	477	83	130	60	.273
Hale, Cleve.	137	502	68	137	74	.273
Sewell, Chi.	110	367	44	100	53	.272
Gaffke, Bos.	40	136	27	37	27	.272
Rolfe, N. Y.	137	580	127	157	52	.271
Carey, St. L.	113	409	48	111	32	.271
Shea, Chi.	70	225	27	61	54	.271
Davis, H., St. L.	116	445	90	121	34	.271
Bridges, Det.	30	83	8	22	7	.265
Powell, N. Y.	95	358	52	94	40	.263
Knick'b'er, St. L.	121	490	52	128	60	.261
Dean, Phila.	97	300	35	78	30	.260
Rothrock, Phila.	76	202	23	52	19	.257
Barkley, St. L.	14	43	3	11	5	.256
Lawson, Det.	35	78	11	20	5	.256
Brucker, Phila.	91	290	35	74	35	.255
Peters, Phila.	101	298	35	76	34	.255
Berg, Bos.	43	134	13	34	29	.254
Heffner, N. Y.	53	190	20	48	20	.253
Mihalic, Wash.	38	107	14	27	8	.252
Hayes, W., Phila.	51	159	20	40	28	.252
Ferrell, R., B.-W.	91	302	37	76	34	.252
Sington, Wash.	69	211	23	53	35	.251
Finney, Phila.	92	378	53	95	21	.251
Davis, L., Phila.	93	296	33	75	30	.250
Turbeville, Phila.	27	24	3	6	2	.250
Melillo, Bos.	25	56	8	14	5	.250
Steinbacher, Chi.	19	64	13	16	5	.250
Pearson, N. Y.	19	40	5	10	7	.250
Thomas, L., Phila.	27	32	5	8	4	.250
Desautels, Bos.	88	281	31	70	28	.249
Poffenberger, Det.	25	45	4	11	3	.244
Laabs, Det.	70	239	31	58	34	.243
Crosetti, N. Y.	130	535	114	129	47	.241
Whitehead, Chi.	23	50	7	12	4	.240
Goslin, Det.	76	179	29	43	35	.240
Wasdell, Wash.	14	50	7	12	4	.240
Kroner, Cleve.	73	246	26	59	22	.240
Bottomley, St. L.	65	109	11	26	12	.239
Lazzeri, N. Y.	107	386	51	92	58	.238
Newsome, Phila.	104	371	44	88	28	.237
Bolton, Det.	25	55	5	13	6	.236
Berger, Chi.	50	127	19	30	12	.236
Hoggsett, St. L.	34	51	6	12	3	.235
Millies, Wash.	52	162	18	38	23	.233

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Allen, J., Cleveland	12	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Linke, Washington	6	1	.856
Williams, Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Murphy, New York	12	3	.800
Lawson, Detroit	18	5	.783
Pearson, New York	7	2	.773
Ruffing, New York	18	6	.750
Stratton, Chicago	14	5	.737
Makosky, New York	5	2	.714
Poffenberger, Detroit	10	4	.714
Gill, Detroit	9	4	.692
Cain, Chicago	4	2	.667
Chase, Washington	4	2	.667
Gomez, New York	19	10	.655
Grove, Boston	15	8	.652
Lyons, Chicago	11	6	.647
Coffman, Detroit	7	4	.636
Auker, Detroit	14	8	.636
Wilson, J., Boston	14	8	.636
Hadley, New York	10	6	.625
Wicker, New York	5	3	.625
Weaver, Washington	10	7	.588
Brown, C., Chicago	7	5	.583
Heving, Cleveland	7	5	.583
McKain, Boston	8	6	.571
Marcum, Boston	12	9	.571
Harder, Cleveland	13	10	.565
Bridges, Detroit	13	10	.565
Whitehead, Chicago	9	7	.563
Lee, Chicago	10	8	.556
Hudlin, Cleveland	12	10	.545
Kennedy, Chicago	12	11	.522
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	14	13	.519
Walberg, Boston	6	6	.500
Wyatt, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Jacobs, Washington	1	1	.500
Andrews, New York	5	5	.500
Feller, Cleveland	6	6	.500
Van Atta, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Kraskauska, Wash.	1	1	.500
Malone, New York	4	4	.500
Whitehill, Cleveland	8	8	.500
Phebus, Washington	1	1	.500
DeShong, Washington	13	13	.500
Dietrich, Chicago	8	9	.471
Walkup, St. Louis	9	11	.450
Ferrell, W., Boston-Wash.	13	18	.419
Wade, Detroit	6	9	.400
Caster, Philadelphia	11	17	.393
Galehouse, Cleveland	8	13	.381
Kelley, Philadelphia	12	20	.375
Appleton, Wash.	8	14	.364
Cohen, Washington	2	4	.333
Koupal, St. Louis	4	8	.333
Fink, Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Ross, Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Knott, St. Louis	8	17	.320
Hildebrand, St. Louis	8	17	.320
Nelson, Philadelphia	4	9	.308
Rigney, Chicago	2	5	.286
Brown, L., Cleveland	2	5	.286
Thomas, L., Philadelphia	5	14	.263

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	4810	735	1384	.287
Pittsburgh	4884	632	1387	.284
St. Louis	4906	718	1381	.281
New York	4722	664	1299	.276
Philadelphia	4869	659	1328	.273
Brooklyn	4778	572	1273	.266
Cincinnati	4628	565	1174	.253
Boston	4651	510	1144	.245

Club Fielding.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.
Chicago	3714	1578	164	119
New York	3639	1763	148	131
St. Louis	3767	1501	145	114
Boston	3688	1728	150	119
Philadelphia	3686	1669	164	141
Cincinnati	3669	1624	181	118
Pittsburgh	3573	1502	172	121
Brooklyn	3721	1597	199	109

Triple plays—New York, Pittsburgh, Boston.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	140	566	103	212	142	.375
Hartnett, Chi.	100	322	42	114	72	.354
Waner, P., Pitts.	138	560	83	198	70	.354
Mize, St. L.	129	497	86	175	100	.352
Lombardi, Cin.	106	322	38	111	53	.345
Camilli, Phila.	117	425	86	145	72	.341
Whitney, Phila.	128	450	50	153	69	.340
Klein, Phila.	101	344	63	117	50	.340
Vaughan, Pitts.	112	417	64	140	68	.336
Herman, W., Chi.	122	499	94	167	57	.335
Baker, Bky.-NY.	18	6	0	2	0	.333
Bremer, St. L.	2	6	1	2	1	.333
Reynolds, Chi.	4	9	0	3	0	.333
Manush, Bklyn.	120	436	54	145	67	.333
Ryba, St. L.	36	42	6	14	6	.333
Waner, L., Pitts.	114	470	73	154	38	.328
Demaree, Chi.	138	548	96	180	103	.328
Davis, C., Chi.	24	28	3	9	8	.321
O'Dea, Chi.	75	192	27	61	30	.318
Moore, J., Phila.	88	278	41	88	55	.317
Bryant, Chi.	40	41	12	13	3	.317
Hassett, Bklyn.	122	495	68	156	47	.315
Todd, Pitts.	121	467	49	147	80	.315
Padgett, St. L.	109	393	57	123	61	.313
Martin, J., St. L.	84	290	53	90	36	.310
Moore, Joe, N.Y.	127	517	78	160	56	.309
Jorgensen, Cin.	5	13	1	4	1	.308
Phelps, Bklyn.	106	361	39	111	50	.307
Leslie, N. Y.	65	174	24	53	24	.305
Padden, Pitts.	31	89	14	27	6	.303
Bartell, N. Y.	114	462	80	139	58	.301
Ripple, N. Y.	106	372	58	112	50	.301
Jurges, Chi.	120	423	51	127	60	.300
Martin, H., Phila.	133	542	96	161	47	.297
Ott, N. Y.	135	481	86	141	90	.293
Walters, Phila.	47	106	12	31	9	.292
Arnovich, Phila.	107	378	55	110	57	.291
Hack, Chi.	138	515	91	149	56	.289
Lucas, Pitts.	54	76	8	22	16	.289
Bordag'ray, St. L.	83	257	36	74	31	.288
Whitehead, N. Y.	135	513	56	147	42	.287
Cooney, Bklyn.	105	380	55	109	36	.287
Stephenson, Phil.	5	7	1	2	0	.286
Campbell, G., Cin.	15	35	3	10	2	.286
Haas, Bklyn.	7	7	1	2	0	.286
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	135	462	61	132	67	.286
Moore, E., Bos.	136	515	80	147	64	.285
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	95	312	45	89	26	.285
Brown, J., St. L.	122	462	79	131	49	.284
Cavarretta, Chi.	90	268	34	76	40	.284
Marty, Chi.	84	278	38	79	42	.284
Browne, Phila.	92	285	39	81	41	.284
Leiber, N. Y.	45	166	23	47	28	.283
Mancuso, N. Y.	76	255	28	72	37	.282
Danning, N. Y.	86	270	30	76	45	.281
Brack, Bklyn.	106	364	59	102	39	.280
Wilson, J., Phila.	38	86	15	24	8	.279
Cuccinello, Bos.	138	522	68	145	66	.278
Berger, Bos.-N. Y.	82	288	47	80	59	.278
Suhr, Pitts.	135	518	63	144	86	.278
Frey, Chi.	69	173	29	48	20	.277
Joh'son, R., NY-B	78	246	16	68	19	.276
Goodman, Cin.	130	478	81	132	50	.276
Moore, T., St. L.	100	407	69	112	42	.275
Collins, Chi.	105	422	72	116	67	.275
Weint'b, Cin.-NY	30	109	16	30	12	.275
Jensen, Pitts.	107	440	68	122	39	.277
Cuyler, Cin.	104	358	47	96	29	.268
Brown, L., Bklyn.	38	101	16	27	5	.267
Turner, Bos.	35	83	7	22	4	.265
Brubaker, Pitts.	104	357	46	94	44	.263
McCarthy, N. Y.	101	369	46	97	51	.263
Davis, V., Cin.	76	209	18	55	33	.263
Hafey, Cin.	85	251	38	68	41	.263
Martin, S., St. L.	78	199	31	52	16	.262
English, G., Bos.	66	218	18	57	28	.261
Gutteridge, St. L.	111	421	61	110	51	.261
Norris, Phila.	100	314	37	81	32	.258
Garms, Bos.	112	425	52	109	35	.256
Wilson, E., Bklyn.	25	43	12	11	6	.256
Bottarini, Chi.	26	41	3	11	7	.256
DiM'gio, V., Bos.	124	472	55	121	58	.256
Galan, Chi.	136	570	100	145	72	.254
Myers, Cin.	108	292	33	74	35	.253
Kampouris, Cin.	131	418	58	105	72	.251
Mungo, Bklyn.	28	64	4	16	10	.250
Young, P., Pitts.	99	356	35	89	47	.250
English, C., Cin.	6	28	1	7	3	.250
Dickshot, Pitts.	79	256	40	64	33	.250
Kelleher, Phila.	23	12	2	3	0	.250
Handley, Pitts.	126	474	60	118	36	.249
Bucher, Bklyn.	110	326	36	81	33	.248
Atwood, Phila.	79	254	27	63	31	.248
Scharein, Phila.	130	449	44	111	49	.247
Stripp, Bklyn.	86	297	36	73	26	.246
Fletcher, Bos.	134	486	48	119	35	.245
English, E., Bk.	114	352	43	86	39	.244
Scarsella, Cin.	101	315	34	77	33	.244
Mueller, Bos.	58	166	14	40	23	.241

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct
Brennan, Cin.-New York	1	0	1.000
Morrow, Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Krist, St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Coffman, New York	7	2	.778
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	6	2	.750
Hubbell, New York	19	7	.731
Bryant, Chicago	8	3	.727
Root, Chicago	12	5	.706
Fette, Boston	17	8	.680
Warneke, St. Louis	18	9	.667
Turner, Boston	18	9	.667
Carleton, Chicago	13	7	.650
Castleman, New York	11	6	.647
Melton, New York	17	9	.654
Davis, C., Chicago	7	4	.636
Smith, A., New York	5	3	.625
Bauers, Pittsburgh	10	6	.625
Tobin, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Ryba, St. Louis	7	5	.583
French, Chicago	14	10	.583
Weiland, St. Louis	15	11	.577
Dean, J., St. L.	13	10	.565
Blanton, Pittsburgh	13	11	.542
Weaver, Pittsburgh	7	6	.538
Brandt, Pittsburgh	10	9	.526
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	10	9	.526
Walters, Philadelphia	14	13	.519
Lee, W., Chicago	13	13	.500
Lindsey, Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Shoun, Chicago	7	7	.500
Haines, St. Louis	3	3	.500
Johnson, S., St. Louis	10	10	.500
Hoyt, Pitts.-Bklyn.	8	8	.500
Schumacher, New York	12	12	.500
Shoffner, Boston	1	1	.500
MacFayden, Boston	13	14	.481
Davis, R., Cincinnati	10	11	.476
Gumbert, New York	9	16	.474
Lucas, Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
Parmelee, Chicago	7	8	.467
Passeau, Philadelphia	13	15	.464
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.-Bklyn.	6	7	.462
Hamlin, Brooklyn	11	12	.458
Lanning, Boston	5	6	.455
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	11	.450
Derringer, Cincinnati	10	13	.435
Hollingsworth, Cin.	9	12	.429
Grissom, Cincinnati	12	16	.429
Jorgens, Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Swift, Pittsburgh	7	10	.412
Kelleher, Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Hutchinson, Boston	4	6	.400
Butcher, Brooklyn	10	13	.435
La Master, Phila.	13	18	.419
Henshaw, Brooklyn	5	10	.333
Winford, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Bush, Boston	7	15	.318
Gabler, New York-Boston	3	7	.300
Harrell, St. Louis	3	7	.300
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	4	10	.286
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	6	17	.261

Detroit Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Doggie, 117 (Hardy). 9.00 4.40 3.80
Would Dare, 115 (Grant)........ 5.80 4.00
Baby Way, 94 (McCarthy) 8.40
Anacreon, Brass Buttons, Lockstep, Mary Soulard, Natalie Mae also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Transport, 115 (Hardy).... 13.20 6.00 4.20
Prosy, 110 (Rose) 5.40 4.00
Lassies Mary, 107 (Grant) 5.40
Imperial Polly, Encircle, R. Pinchot, Leewee, Servant Pride also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Supreme Kiss, 112 (Mel'he) 15.40 6.60 3.20
Respha, 114 (Rosen) 11.00 4.20
Polly Greenock, 112 (Garner)....... 2.40
Jane K., Oddesa Hula, Irene Grant, Fens Lu also ran. Time, 1:08.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cruising, 117 (Mattioli).... 3.20 2.60 2.40
Debate, 107 (Napier) 3.20 2.80
Sablin, 111 (Rose) 2.80
Charlie Dawn, Wild Pigeon, Busy Lutrecia also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; Fall Handicap; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marynell, 105 (Critchfield .19.00 8.20 4.60
First Entry, 105 (Montgomery ..7.00 4.20
Broadway, 107 (Napier) 2.80
Kingsbury, Dora May, Gold Band, Oddesa Girl and Miss Mona also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Sallaucup Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
†Oddesa Helen, 113 (W. Garner) 7.20 4.20 2.80
Busy Morn, 105 (Napier) 5.20 3.60
Fairflax, 117 (Rosen) 3.00
Mighty Sweet, Fern Star, †Oddesa Lady, Sweep Royal, Miss Mars, ‡Play Dis, ‡Fly Me, Hi-Cliff, Congressman, Stands Alone and ‡Stringalong also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Oddessa Farm entry.
‡Field.

SEVENTH—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bernard F., 105 (R. Rose).. 9.00 4.00 3.00
Mary Keen, 97 (Napier)......... 3.60 2.60
Coulee Dam, 109 (Hardy).......... 3.20
Old Jake, Shoeless Joe and O'Bantam also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Transit Lady, 103 (Napier).. 4.40 3.20 2.60
Brilliant Miss, 103 (McCarty).. 6.00 3.80
Oddesa Clark, 108 (Meloche)....... 3.40
Miles Standish, Bichloride, Carus Clarus, Cablegram also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

McCluskey Sets 4 - Mile Record

Travers Island, N. Y., Sept. 18.—"Shuffling" Joe McCluskey, veteran New York A. C. distance runner, cracked the American 4-mile outdoor record and Edgar Howard Borck, captain of Manhattan College's track and field team, scored a "double" in the seventieth annual fall games of the New York Athletic Club today.

McCluskey stepped 4 miles in 19:45.00 compared to the former 24-year-old record of 20:02 set by Hanes Kolehmainen, the flying Finn.

Borck, a scratch starter in both events, won the 1,000-yard race in 2:13.3. An hour later he won the 600-yard race in 1:11.4. He had to fight off James B. Herbert, Curb Exchange Negro star. Another scratch starter, in a home-stretch duel in the second test.

Glenn Cunningham, the barrel-chested Kansas who is rounding into form in easy stages, won the 2-mile handicap from scratch in 9:24.6.

50,000 to See Four Champions Risk Their Titles Thursday Night

This Morning

It's a Great Card, Mr. Jacobs!

By Shirley Povich.

The promotorial genius of Mr. Michael Straus Jacobs will not be entirely satisfied, it seems, until he is able to present the following attractive card of fights, which he may do any day now:

Main event—Barrymore vs. Elaine Barrie.

POVICH.

First semifinal—Hearst vs. Stalin.

Second semifinal—Al Smith vs. F. D. Roosevelt.

Added attraction—Hatfield and McCoy remnants in battle royal.

And at the rate at which Mike Jacobs is proceeding with his promotions the thing is not entirely improbable. They laughed him down, the experts did, when he began toying with the idea of presenting four world champions, all defending their titles, on the same card, but Mr. Jacobs has gone ahead and done it.

Next Thursday evening at the Polo Grounds, the man who has succeeded the late Tex Richard as the Nation's No. one promoter, will lump four world title fights on the same program and stage the greatest carnival of punch pugilism has even seen.

* * * *

He dangled prohibitive guarantees before the eyes of World Champions Lou Ambers, Barney Ross, Sixto Escobar, and Marcel Thil, watched 'em grab up the dough greedily and is tossing 'em in there against the four guys who, by every reckoning, figure to given 'em the hardest fight.

* * * *

It's costing Jacobs $200,000 in guarantees to stage his show, plus the $20,000 he'll have to dish up to the Polo Grounds owners for the use of the premises, but Maestro Mike still figures to make more dough out of the proceedings than any two fighters on the card, without taking a single punch.

* * * *

He's giving Ambers $65,000 to defend his lightweight title against the Puerto Rican, Pedro Montanez, who will drag down $40,000 for his end, and he's giving Welterweight Champ Barney Ross 35 grand to get in there with Filipino Ceferino Garcia, who is working for $5,000. Bantamweight Champ Escobar is fighting for a $30,000 purse against Baltimore's Harry Jeffra, who is taking $3,500 and a chance at the title, and France's Middleweight Champ, Marcel Thil will be paid approximately $20,000 for risking his crown against Frisco Fred Apostoli, a $5,000 hireling.

* * * *

Up in Jacobs' Fourty-ninth street office they're talking about a 60,000 crowd and a $500,000 gate and the rush for tickets is lending a bit of dignity to what at first appeared loose talk. The advance sale is already beyond that of the Farr-Louis fight and the four-ply championship card is daily catching on something fierce with the paying public.

* * * *

At any rate, Jacobs will find it a profitable evening for Mike Jacobs. If the fight hits only $400,000, it will mean more than a hundred grand to be tucked into the Jacobs till and, as the saying goes, that ain't hay. At least, $100,000 will keep the canaries in birdseed over the week-end.

* * * *

Prof. Mike has only one regret—New York's law against mutuel machines. If Jacobs could install the iron men with their great maws at advantageous points in the Polo Grounds on fight night and handle all bets by the public, the "take" would be terrific and when Michael Straus thinks of that he is probably real sad.

* * * *

Because Jacobs' Thursday night card has already registered more pre-fight wagering than any battle since the Joe Louis-Max Baer affair of 1935 and it promises to top even that one before the fans are through with their wagering. Picture the terrific turnover as fans who lose on the first title fight of the evening attempt to recoup on the second, and if not on the second, the third, or the fourth. The bookmaking concession would be worth no less than a fortune.

* * * *

Here's the latest odds being quoted in New York on Jacobs' title line-up:

Welterweight—Champion Ross is a 13-5 favorite over Challenger Garcia.

Lightweight—Challenger Montanez is a 7-5 favorite over Champion Ambers.

Middleweight—Challenger Apostoli is a 2-1 favorite over Champion Thil.

Bantamweight—Champion Escobar is an 8-5 favorite over Challenger Garcia.

* * * *

At those odds, a $2 parlay on the underdogs, Garcia, Jeffra, Thil and Ambers, would total the tidy sum of $134.64—if every favorite were beaten.

The fact that Ambers is getting the biggest guarantee of the lot—$65,000—is not surprising despite the fact that Ross is a superior champion whose services ordinarily come higher to the promoters. Unlike Ross, who meets a man who does not figure to take his title, Ambers is taking on, in Montanez, a fellow who looms as a sure-shot to strip Ambers of his crown. Barring an upset, Ambers will be selling his title for $65,000.

Sanico Pinmen Open.

The Sanitary Grocery Co. Bowling League will open its season tomorrow night at Convention Hall. Thirty-two teams will roll.

NATIONAL CITY SCHEDULE.
UNLIMITED.
Section A.
Rose Liquor vs. Heurich, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Section B.
New Deal vs. Read's Pharmacy, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
JUNIORS.
J. C. Flood vs. Police Boys Club No. 4, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.
George's Radio vs. Wade Auto, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.
Bombards vs. Police No. 4, West Ellipse, No. 5.

Barney Ross Is Favorite Of Carnival

Montanez Rated Favored Challenger; Ambers Gets Top Price.

By Jack Paulus.
Sports Editor of The Post.

The nearest approach to boxing's "World Series" will be put on next Thursday night at the Polo Grounds in New York when Mike Jacobs, the Sahib of Sixth Avenue, parades four champions and four challengers across the boards in the biggest fistic spectacle of the year.

Uncle Mike, his box-office eye trained on the vanguard of some 200,000 American Legionnaires who begin pouring into New York today, will present Lou Ambers, Barney Ross, Marcel Thil and Sixto Escabar in his "Carnival of Columbus," trusting to his fistic good fortune to fight off the opposition of the Legionnaires' own show, an all-amateur event, the same night at Madison Square Garden.

The Carnival of Champions, and Uncle Mike missed a bet when he didn't arrange for a four-ring affair a la Barnum and Bailey, is the first of its kind in American fight history and will climax the outdoor boxing season in New York. Uncle Mike expects some 50,000 fans to help the climax.

The nearest parallel to Jacobs' Carnival was furnished by New Orleans in 1892 when Jack McAuliffe knocked out Billy Meyer in defense of the lightweight crown, George Dixon won over Jack Skelly to retain the featherweight title and Gentleman Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the first glove fight for the heavyweight crown. All this happened back in 1892—but on successive nights. Nothing like Uncle Mike's Carnival has ever been seen before.

The survivors of the New Orleans series, Skelly and McAuliffe, will be guests of the promoter at Thursday night's festivities.

One Prelim Is Set.

All four fights will be over the championship distance of 15 rounds. Only one preliminary, which is scheduled to go on at 6:45 E. S. T., will precede the title battles. The Thil-Apostolo middleweight fight is second on the card, scheduled to begin at 7:10. Then Barney Ross defends his welterweight crown against Ceferino Garcia, of the Philippine Islands, Lou Ambers defends the lightweight crown against Pedro Montanez, of Puerto Rico, and Sixto Escobar goes in against the man who licked him twice, Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, in defense of the bantamweight crown.

Uncle Mike confidently wired The Post last night that he expects an "easy 50,000" and $300,000 in the box office. Mr. Jacobs bases these figures (almost legendary with him) on what he says is an advance sale superior to that for the recent Louis-Farr heavyweight fight which took in $265,000 and drew 33,000 fans to the Yankee Stadium.

Principals Get $200,000.

The champions and challengers have signed their names to papers calling for Uncle Mike to pay them a guarantee of $200,000. Ambers, the Herkimer Hurricane, will get the biggest slice—a juicy morsel of some $65,000. Jacobs said Lou was taking the biggest title risk and deserved the do-re-mi.

Montanez gets $40,000, Barney Ross is to get $35,000 and Marcel Thil, the French middleweight champion, is to receive $30,000. Apostoli and Garcia are to get $5,000 each and Baltimore's Pride, Jeffra, goes in for the glory. He is to get a measley $3,500.

Ross Top Favorite.

Barney Ross, with expert opinion agreeing that he has regained his punch, is rated the best bet to retain his crown. Montanez is rated the favorite challenger. Escobar rules a slight choice over Jeffra in Commissioner Doyle's book and the Pacific Coast's Apostoli is universally picked to take the measure of Thil.

In addition to this fight rumpus, Matchmaker Al Weill, former manager of Lou Ambers, who is working for Jacobs now, announced last night that the Hippodrome Theater will reopen for indoor boxing next Monday night, September 27.

Solly Krieger, Brooklyn middleweight, and Walter Woods, a stablemate of Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele, will feature the show in a ten-round main event. Eric Seeling, German-Jewish refugee, will meet Frank Caras, Philadelphia middleweight, in the semifinal.

Fight Is Put Off.

Seattle, Sept. 18 (AP)—Promoter Nate Druxman said today the ten-round boxing match between Allen Matthews, St. Louis middleweight, and Gus Lesnevich, of Hackensack, N. J., originally announced for September 28, will be held October 5.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

By the Associated Press.

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehringer, Tig.	128	499	120	191	.383
Medwick, Cards	141	571	103	214	.375
Gehrig, Yanks	140	519	129	186	.358
P. Waner, Pir.	139	564	84	201	.356
Mize, Cards	130	502	88	178	.355
DiMaggio, Yak.	134	556	139	196	.353

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.
By the Associated Press.

Gehrig (2), Yankees; DiMaggio, Yankees; Dickey, Yankees; Crosetti, Yankees; Hoag, Yankees; Radcliff, White Sox; Simmons, Senators; Lary, Indians; Cronin, Red Sox; Collins, Cubs; Marty, Cubs; Norris, Phillies; Moore, Bees.

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 43; Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Greenberg, Tigers, 35; Foxx, Red Sox, 33; Ott, Giants, 31; York, Tigers, 31.

League Totals.

American	743
National	587
Total	1,330

'Here's Where They Go if I Lose, Lou!'

Marty Gallagher, otherwise yclept "The Pride of Foggy Bottom," is shown here, left, telling Lou Gevinson, otherwise yclept "The Pride of the District National Guard," that he will toss his boxing mitts into the ash can tomorow night if he fails to lick Eddie Hogan (no relation to Shanty) in their 10-round set-to at Griffith Stadium. Mr. Gallagher better watch out!

Tinsley et al NextRedskin Test Friday

Chicago Cardinals Invade With New Talent.

Featuring Gaynell Tinsley in a cast that last week performed the feat of beating Green Bay's Champions of the National Professional League, the Chicago Cardinals will invade Griffith Stadium Friday night to do battle with the Washington Redskins.

In the face of the Cardinal threat, Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Redskins, has ordered two workouts daily for the Washington squad which survived its first test on Thursday night by beating New York's Giants, 13-3.

Flaherty's scouts have tabbed the Cardinals as the West's strongest threat to Eastern supremacy in the league as the result of new talent acquired by the Chicago club, among which Tinsley is the most famed performer.

It was Tinsley, Louisiana State's All-American end of last year, who caught Sammy Baugh's touchdown pass that lifted the College All-Stars to victory over the Packers earlier in the month at Chicago. Tinsley easily won a regular place in the Cardinals' starting line-up.

Tinsley's value is not confined to pass-catching or defensive play as the Packers attested after the Soldiers Field game in which the Southerner threaded his way 40 yards down the field to carry Baugh's pass to a touchdown after he caught it. The Cardinals have made heavy use of Tinsley on end-around plays in which he carries the ball.

Grosvenor Marked.

Another marked man in the Cardinals' line-up is George (Curley) Grosvenor, who operates from a backfield post and is one of the most feared ball-carriers in the league. Grosvenor, who came out of Colorado College in 1931 and served with the Chicago Bears before being traded to the Cardinals, was the hero of last season's victory over the Bears. Against Oregon in '31 he scooted 97 yards to a touchdown from the kick-off.

The Redskins' stock soared yesterday when it was definitely learned that Cliff Battles would return to the line-up for Friday's game. Battles, who was confined to a hospital with an infected leg last week, today will commence light workouts at Fairlawn Field.

Battles is the duly-accredited climax runner of the Redskins and is rated an even more valuable performer than Sammy Baugh, despite the latter's forward-passing skill. The open-field running of the fleet and elusive Battles has earned him an all-league berth for several years and, with Baugh available to open up the enemy's defense with his passes, Battles' presence is even more threatening.

With the exception of Battles, Coach Flaherty contemplates no changes in the line-up that started against the Giants, but he will substitute readily, he said last night.

Alliss Wins P. G. A.

Stoke Poges, England, Sept. 18 (AP).—Percy Alliss today won British P. G. A. championship, defeating Jim Adams, 3 and 2. Alliss held a 3-hole lead at the end of the first 18 holes yesterday, and maintained his advantage in the final round today.

Gallagher, Gevinson Top Card at Stadium

Pride of 'Foggy Bottom' and Crack Featherweight Seek Comebacks; Former Meets Eddie Hogan; Lou Meets Covelli Tomorrow Night.

Marty Gallagher, the heavyweight, and Lou Gevinson, the featherweight, will open fire in their comeback campaigns tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Claiming he has lost none of his old time cunning, and that he is, if anything, "a most improved fighter," Foggy Bottom's pride and joy will swing ten rounds, or less, at the chin of one Eddie Hogan, a 6-foot-4, 235-pounder from New York.

Gevinson, undaunted by his setback five weeks ago at the hands of Joey Archibald, will trade blows with Frankie (Kid) Covelli, the Brooklyn Italian, whose impressive ring record includes a victory over the present world's featherweight champion, Petey Sarron. Gevinson and Covelli also are down for ten rounds—or less.

The card, 42 rounds all told, is in many respects—from a strictly local standpoint—perhaps the best of the season. It shows two established local favorites, and also projects into an eight-round bout Irish Johnny Dean and Joey Straiges, Camden lightweight.

Murray Kanner, former North Carolina University boxer and football end, meets Tom Vitre, Baltimore.

In four-rounders Mike Morton, product of the Golden Gloves ranks, meets Doug Swetnam, a prelim boy, and Maynard Daniels, Virginia heavyweight, punches with Jake Friedman, of Baltimore.

Both Gallagher and Gevinson have everything in the world to gain by victories tomorrow night, but the fact remains that both of 'em are up against powerhouses, and a rout for the local forces would not be surprising.

Gallagher's manager, Tom O'Donnell, already has informed Marty that he would be willing to put up 25 grand to bring Joe Louis to Washington for a title fight. Gallagher was banished from Louis' camp by the Bomber's handlers during training for the Farr fight. Marty claims he hit Louis all over the lot. Blackburne and Black say Marty was "just plain tough."

As for Gevinson, victory for him over Covelli means an almost sure fight with Petey Sarron. Archibald really is in line for the bout, but a local boy, figure the promoters, would draw. Sarron is due in Washington from Capetown, October 1, and tentative plans call for his appearance in a bout—perhaps a title bout October 12.

Gevinson has shown improvement in daily workouts. He is hitting harder, faster and his in-fighting is much better than when he was up against Archibald.

Gallagher, long a slow starter, has promised his trainer, Jim McNamara, to get off "in a hurry."

He will shadow box for 6 minutes in his dressing room before the match and will enter the ring red hot—and rarin' to go, he says.

Hogan is personally trained by Jack Dempsey, the press agents say. He will compete in the "white hope" elimination tournament to be staged by Mike Jacobs in New York.

In his lone appearance at the stadium a few months ago on the Variety Club show, Hogan made quick work of Buck Everett, former District champion and conqueror of Gallagher. Hogan flattened Buck in one round.

Covelli is no new face here. In addition to Sarron, he has beaten Pete DeGrasse, Al Roth, Irving Eldredge and Lou Feldman. He is managed and trained by Eddie Meade, Henry Armstrong's manager. In the last few months Covelli fought draws with Baby Arizmendi and Tony Chavez.

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis	118	464	65	163	27	6	3	60	.351
Stone	126	491	72	162	30	14	4	81	.331
Almada	91	372	60	123	22	5	4	35	.331
Case	7	31	5	10	1	0	0	6	.323
Lewis	138	590	92	187	32	5	9	70	.312
Kuhel	138	539	71	155	20	11	6	60	.288
Myer	119	409	54	116	14	9	2	58	.284
Simmons	96	391	50	111	20	9	7	79	.284
Bluege	42	124	12	35	4	2	1	13	.282
W. Ferrell	49	98	9	26	4	2	0	8	.265
Mihalic	38	107	13	27	4	2	0	8	.252
Sington	69	211	22	53	14	3	2	25	.251
Millies	63	163	21	40	7	1	0	26	.245
R. Ferrell	75	242	30	58	5	1	1	29	.240
Wasdell	15	52	7	12	0	1	1	4	.231
Weaver	27	63	10	14	1	0	0	5	[illegible]
Linke	36	47	8	10	0	0	0	2	.213
DeShong	34	83	9	17	1	1	0	9	.205
K'kauskas	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Appleton	32	56	8	11	0	1	0	7	[illegible]
Cohen	32	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	.143
Jacobs	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lanahan	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phebus	4	45	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bloodworth	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	GS.	GC.	W.	L.
K'auskas	3	17	17	9	22	2	1	1	0
Phebus	4	16	11	9	26⅔	3	3	1	1
Linke	35	157	65	53	128⅓	7	0	6	1
Weaver	27	180	60	38	175	23	9	11	8
Chase	11	54	44	21	57⅔	6	3	3	2
DeShong	34	264	110	82	238⅓	31	16	13	12
W. Ferrell	23	192	90	71	185	22	19	10	12
Jacobs	9	18	6	3	14⅓	1	0	1	1
Appleton	32	158	67	61	160⅓	17	7	8	14
Cohen	32	63	16	22	56⅓	0	0	2	4
Lanahan	2	13	7	1	7⅓	2	0	0	1

Rookie Hurlers Tame Browns; Nats Take Two

Continued from Page 1.

field. Almada's short single to right drove Millies home and in the Fifth Almada had a passive part in the Nats' second run. Hogsett walked Millies and Phebus and with two out Almada's grounder was fumbled by Barkley, Millies scoring.

Phebus was in trouble in the sixth but emerged with only a one-run damage after Allen had walked and Bell beat out an infield hit. Allen scored when Clift doubled to left, but Phebus got over the hump when Hemsley hit into a double play.

Then the Nats went out and got two more runs for him in the sixth. It was done very simply. Kuhel walked and Al Simmons blasted his eighth homer of the year into the leftfield bleachers areaway to put the Nats in front, 4-1.

Phebus was at his best, perhaps, in the eighth when, paradoxically, the Browns made three hits and scored a run. But with the bases full and one out, Phebus' fast ball dazzled both Hemsley and Barkley, who were easy outs. Washington scored two more runs in the eighth because Buddy Myer tripled with Simmons on base.

Sam Snead Holds Lead In Western

Horton Smith, Guldahl and Ky Laffoon Trail 'Slammin' Sam.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP).—A "picture shot" on the fifteenth "hill hole" at Canterbury gave "Slammin' Sam" Snead, the mountaineer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a 1-stroke edge over the field at the halfway mark in the thirty-seventh annual Western open golf championship today as he tacked a 74, two over par, to his 68 of yesterday for a 142 total.

The mountaineer, who had birdied the three previous holes, after a heartbreaking 39 on the first nine, chipped his ball safely to the fairway from the ditch, where his swing was hampered by a water pipe directly over the pellet, banged his fourth 10 feet from the stick and then canned it for a five.

On Snead's heels as the field of 68, composed of the 64 low scorers and ties, started the 36 hole stretch, was Horton Smith, of Chicago, the erstwhile "Joplin ghost," who turned in a 71 today for a 143 total. Smith's effort was the only one which bettered or matched par today, a heavy wind whipping across the course to send the scores soaring. Scores of 161 got into the finals.

Knotted at 145 were Ralph Guldahl, the defending Western Open and National Open champion, and Ky Laffoon, the Cherokee Indian, both from Chicago, both turned in scores of 73 today, after matching par with 72's in the first round.

Paul Runyan, from White Plains, N. Y., and Dick Metz, of Chicago, making his first start since automobile accident injuries put him on the shelf last spring, were tied at 146.

Metz, tied for second at the end of the first round with a 70, 2 under even figures, soared to 76 today, while Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, who had the other first-round 70, skidded to 77 today with an 8 on the thirteenth hole, where he ran into an unplayable lie.

Harry Cooper, of Chicago, the pretourney favorite, slipped into a tie with Thomson at 147, "Lighthorse Harry" coming in with a 74 today. Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth, Tex., was the only other player to "break" 150, his 72-77—149 just squeezing into the select list.

Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., of Cincinnati, present Ohio amateur champion, former holder of the National Intercollegiate and Metropolitan titles, led the simon pure contingent with 150, adding a 76 to his first-round total of 74.

Sam Snead, Wh. Sul. Spgs.	68	74—142
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	75	79—154
Ted Luther, Youngstown, Ohio	78	76—154
Bob MacDonald, Chicago	75	82—157
Jim Foulis, Chicago	75	75—150
Harry Cooper, Chicago	73	74—147
Waldo H. Crowder, Cleveland	76	76—152
Jim Barfield, Grand Rapids	76	79—155
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.	72	77—149
Ed. Brook, Bartow, Fla.	76	79—155
Robert Shave, Willoughby, Ohio	78	79—157
Eddie Gayer, Chicago	78	†
Horton Smith, Chicago	72	71—143
Paul Runyan, White Plains	72	74—146
Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis.	81	79—160
Billy Burke, Cleveland	76	76—152
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	76	75—151
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	72	73—145
Jock Hutchinson, jr., Chicago	74	81—155
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh	76	74—150
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	75	76—151
W. H. Flohr, Short Hills, N. J.	77	80—157
*H. Covington, Pittsburgh	78	87—165
*C. Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	74	80—154
*J. B. Henderson, Chicago	85	96—181
Dick Metz, Chicago	70	76—146
Lawson Little, Chicago	78	75—153
J. Johnston, Detroit, Mich.	82	81—163
Jacob Martz, Utica, Mich.	87	†
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	78	76—154
*Bill Schellentreger, Chicago	82	86—168
W. J. Schwartz, Chicago	81	79—160
Don Gardner, Chicago	81	†
Bud Williamson, Fort Wayne	78	75—153
Moe Springer, Chicago	84	90—174
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	72	73—145
J. Thomson, Shawnee-on-Del.	70	77—147
*Maurice McCarthy, Cinc'nati	74	76—150
*J. R. Kerr, Chicago	79	83—162
John Ortyle, Harvey, Ill.	88	83—171
Earl Tilley, Chicago	86	90—176
Jack Foland, Gary, Ind.	85	88—173
Tony Penna, Chicago	77	74—151
Dave Ogilvie, Cleveland	75	75—150
*A. Kucela, Edw'dsburg, Mich.	90	87—177
*M. Culp, Edwardsburg, Mich.	77	83—160
Reggie Myles, Columbia, Ohio	76	75—151
Lloyd Gullickson, Elyria, Ohio	78	77—155
H. Culp, Edwardsburg, Mich.	79	85—164
Leonard Bridge, Detroit, Mich.	87	†
Joseph Burke, Flint, Mich.	91	†
P. Cheatham, jr., Mexico City	94	†
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	72	†
*G. Kinsman, jr., Chicago	86	†
Henry Ransom, Bryan, Tex.	81	†
Johnny Rusnak, Canton, Ill.	90	†
George Rusnak, Canton, Ill.	90	†

*Amateur.
†Withdrew.

Mercier Meets Ray Steele in Feature Match

In keeping with his new policy to have new faces decorate his wrestling shows, Promoter Joe Turner this Thursday night offers one Al Mercier, the French-born grappler, in a match with Ray Steele, from Glendale, Calif., at Turner's arena.

Mercier, who has been wrestling around New England and the Pacific Coast, had a quick rise to the top locally speaking.

It was only ten days ago on the Nagurski-Cox "title" match that Mercier made his debut here. He appeared in one of the preliminary bouts against Rudy Dusek, and earned a draw with the Nebraska bad man in impressive fashion.

Steele gets his first main event shot of the year.

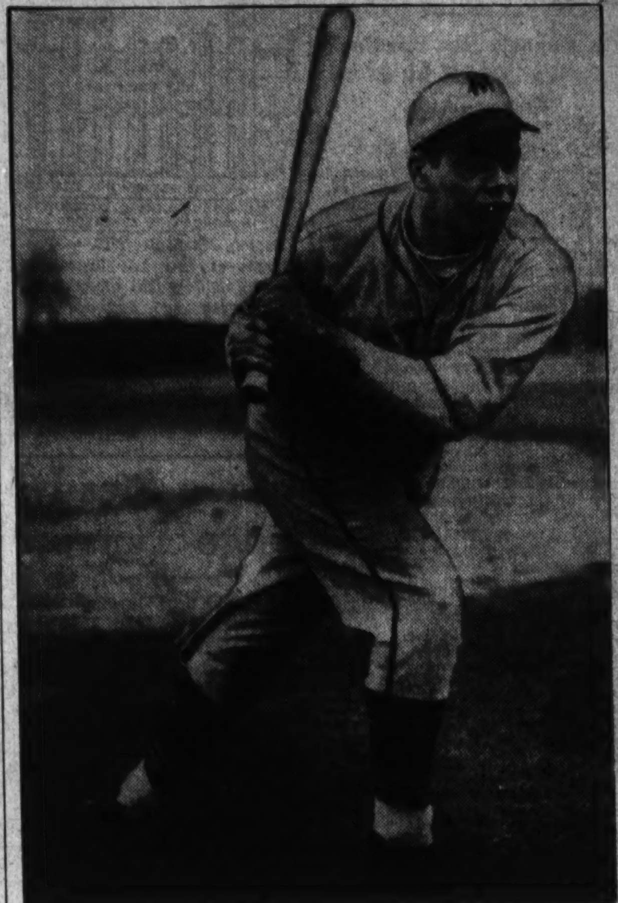
Mercier is a rugged, fast-moving grappler, who was born in Bordeaux, though he has lived around Boston for the last 24 years. An all-around athlete in high school Mercier gave up a promising professional baseball career to enter the wrestling field. He played with the Three Rivers team of the Eastern Canadian League for two years, was sold to Springfield of the same league, and was a member of the Fairmount, W. Va., team of the Middle Atlantic League, where he starred in leftfield. Al has been a wrestler since 1932, and has met the best, though he never showed here until the Nagurski card. He is 215 pounds, stands 6 feet tall.

Promoter Turner decided to move indoors to his Fourteenth and W Emporium due to the cool weather now setting in.

Michigan Varsity Wins.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP).—The University of Michigan football team went on public display for the first time today and defeated a reserve eleven, 32 to 0.

Keller, Former Terp Star, Leads International Batters



Post Staff Photo.

CHARLEY KELLER.

Charley Keller, former University of Maryland star and more recently a member of the Newark Bears Club, has clinched at least a spring trial with the New York Yankees and seems well on his way toward a regular berth with the league champions, by leading the International League batters during the season just ended.

Keller's winning average of .351 is unofficial, but sufficient to sustain his claim to the title when the official averages are compiled. His feat marks the first time in 54 years of league history that any Newark player has established a clear-cut claim to the laurels, and climaxes one of the most spectacular batting performances in Class AA baseball.

Pressing the former Terrapin star, who will return to school to complete work for his degree this winter, was "Flash" Gordon, a teammate. Keller made 188 hits in 576 times at bat over a 145-game stretch. He also led the loop in scoring with 121 runs, while Gordon had 111. Gordon had 177 hits to his credit.

Keller tied with Jack Hopp, of Rochester, in triples, each getting 14. His work, together with that of Hopp, was chiefly responsible for the Bears' standing.

Jockey Killed as Mount Falls Over Another in Close Finish

Rider's Neck Is Broken When Overtaking Horse Is Unable to Swerve Around Fallen Leader at Detroit Race Track.

By the United Press.

Detroit, Sept. 18.—Jockey Sidney Erwin, of Dallas, Tex., was fatally injured today when his horse, Charlie Dawn, stumbled and fell in a race at the Detroit Fairgrounds track.

Erwin's mount crashed into another horse ridden by Jockey Bobby McCarty. McCarty was uninjured.

The spill occurred as the closely packed field of six came pounding into the stretch turn in the fourth race, a three-quarter-mile event.

Charlie Dawn was stretching himself on the heels of Busy Lutrecia, ridden by McCarty. Wild Pigeon spurted up on the outside. Busy Lutrecia tripped and tumbled head over heels. Charlie Dawn could not swerve, and fell over the other horse.

Erwin's neck was broken and his skull fractured.

Sky Larking Breaks Leg, Is Destroyed

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP). Some 15,000 racing fans witnessed stark tragedy here today with the sixty-seventh running of the Champagne Stakes, 6½-furlong juvenile fixture decided down the Widener straightaway course, when Sky Larking, winner of the Hopeful Stakes and admittedly the best 2-year-old of the year, broke a leg 3 furlongs from the finish. The colt, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm and advance favorite for the rich Futurity, snapped his right foreleg right at the ankle and there was no chance to save the valuable thoroughbred. He was mercifully destroyed.

Alfred Robertson, who rode the son of Blue Larkspur—Risk, was not injured physically but he was picked up by the starter's wagon and cried like a baby all the way back.

Rose Liquor Nine to Face Russell Today

Three games headline the National City League program today.

In the A section Heurich Brewers and Rose Liquor Shop clash in the first of a three-game playoff series for the championship on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. Over on the West Ellipse at the same time New Deal Men's Shop will shoot for the B section half title in its game with Read Pharmacy, and in the junior league J. C. Flood will attempt to grab the second half pennant at the expense of Police Boys Club No. 4 on the South Ellipse at 1 p. m.

Ev Russell, who showed well in a relief role last week, when Heurich won the second half championship by defeating Rose, 6-3, draws a starting assignment today, and will be opposed by big Walter Murphy, Rose's right-handed fireball ace.

New Hockey Rules.

Wichita, Kans., Sept. 18 (AP).—The American Hockey Association, in what officials said was a trail-blazing step, voted today to share gate receipts with visiting clubs.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Friends of dogs get themselves and their pets laughed at by imputing impossible mental traits to animals and by boosting normal incidents into the tall story class. For instance, here is a tale of so-called super-intelligence which went the rounds of the newspapers:

Little Lorraine Taft, of Collins, N. Y., had a springer spaniel, Teddy, which she loved. One day in the dog's hearing her father deplored the need of paying $2.25 for Teddy's license, when cash was everywhere so scarce. Next morning, Teddy galloped into the house and led his little mistress to the back porch. There lay a huge muskrat he had killed. Its skin was sold for the price of Teddy's new license. "The wise dog had found a way to earn his fee!"

The "wise dog" had done nothing of the kind. He had happened to find and kill a muskrat. Naturally, he brought home the trophy. Naturally, also, he called Lorraine's attention to it. A million dogs have brought home their kill, proudly, for their owners' inspection.

But, by tacking the license incident to it, a commonplace occurrence bloomed into a Whopper. Dogs do enough clever and wise things, without making them ridiculous by crediting them with consciously earning their own license fees and the like.

In Maplewood, N. J., last year, the local dogcatcher was threatened with loss of his job, and for a reason so queer that the New Jersey newspapers made much of the case:

The local stray dogs had learned to recognize him and to know he was after them. This when they had seen others of their kind caught in his net and carted to the pound. Many of them banded together to raid garbage cans and street dumps, but always in some part of the town where the dogcatcher was not on duty. At sight or sound or scent of him, far off, they would take to their heels, long before he could come close enough to catch the slowest of them. It was the same with solitary strays as with the packs. They knew the catcher. They knew what he was after. And they all learned to keep out of his way.

As a result, the pound was practically empty, and the streets were infested with dogs. Because he was recognized by his potential victims, the man became almost useless. A reporter was sent to ask my views as to firing him and substituting a dogcatcher unknown to the dogs. I advised earnestly against such a step, because, within a few weeks the Maplewood dogs would be just as wary of the new man now that they had grown pound-conscious.

Corn Corner Breaks With 8-Cent Drop

Pit Reports Say Deadlock Was Ended by a Compromise.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The "squeeze" in September corn collapsed today, threats of a "corner" evaporated, and the price fell precipitously as far as it could go in one session—8 cents a bushel.

The break came in the last 15 minutes when the price tumbled to 1.04¾, exactly 12 cents below the high reached yesterday when the "squeeze" was at its peak.

Breaking of the deadlock between owners of corn, or "longs," and speculative sellers committed to deliver, or "shorts," was accompanied by a flood of gossip that a compromise between the two groups had been reached, either at the insistence of Board of Trade and Commodity Exchange officials or because of the willingness of "longs" to permit "shorts" to get out of the market at not too great loss.

There were reports also that freer offerings of old corn from the country and possibly that some new corn may be available for delivery influenced longs to dump their holdings and take their profits.

At the close corn was varying from unchanged to 8½ cents below Friday's close, September, 1.04¾; December, 62¾@62⅞; May, 63¼@63⅜; wheat was ½@¾ lower, September, 1.02¾; December, 1.03¾@1.03⅞; May, 1.05¾@1.05⅞; oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, September, 31¼; rye ½@¾ lower, September, 80 5-8; provisions unchanged to 38 cents higher.

Future Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.04	1.04⅛	1.02¾	1.02¾
December	1.05¼	1.05¼	1.03¾	1.03⅞
May	1.07	1.07⅛	1.05¾	1.05⅞
Corn—				
September	1.13	1.13	1.04¾	1.04¾
October	72¼	72¼	70¼	70¾
December	63	63⅜	62¾	62⅞
May	63½	64	63¼	63⅜
Oats—				
September	31½	31½	31¼	31¼
December	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
May	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	97½	97½	97½	97½
December	96	96	95⅝	95⅝
May	97	97	97	97
Rye—				
September	82	82	80⅝	80⅝
December	80⅛	80⅛	78½	78¾
May	79⅞	79⅞	78¼	78⅜
No barley.				
Lard—				
September	11.75	11.75	11.45	11.65
October	11.70	11.70	11.20	11.40
December	11.10	11.12	10.90	10.95
January	11.10	11.10	10.87	10.90

Cash Gra' Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.08½.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 1.07¼; No. 1, yellow, 1.09¼.

OATS—No. 1, white, 33¼@36; No. 2, white, 33½@34¼.

RYE—No. 2, 83@84.

BARLEY—Feed, 48@57; malting, 64@93.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.75.

Local Produce

Eggs.

Market full steady. Prices unchanged. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 37½; U. S. extras, mediums, 28½; U. S. standards, large, 30; U. S. standards, mediums, 24½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 23@24 cents; whites, 28@30.

Live Poultry.

Market quiet. Practically no receipts, a usual condition on Saturday. Prices nominal. Fowl—Colored, heavy, 18@20; No. 2, 13@14; Leghorns 14@15; roosters, 10@12. Chickens—Virginia Rocks, 28@30; Delaware crosses, 28@29; Southern, 23@25; reds, 23@25; Leghorns, 22@24. Turkeys—Hens, 10 to 12 pounds, 23; toms, 14 to 16 pounds, 21; broiling turkeys, 3½ pounds and up, 20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 90@1.00 a pair; under 2 pounds, 70@80 a pair.

Fruit.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady; Maryland Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 75; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Northwestern greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Rambos 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 50@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Boxes—Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.25; C grade, 1.50@1.75; McIntosh fancy, 1.50@1.75.

HONEYDEWS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Colorado, jumbo crates, 6s and 8s, 1.50@1.75; standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@6.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.00@8.50; No. 2, 7.50@8.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba, crates, 3.75@4.00.

CARROTS—Colorado, Western, lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75; bunched, per dozen bunches, 25@35.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.65; Tokays 1.50@1.75; Maryland, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 30@35.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, Pink Meats, jumbo flats, 6s and 8s, 75@1.25; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 1.00@1.10.

CASABAS—California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

HONEY BALLS—Colorado, jumbo flats, 8s and 9s, 1.00@1.25; jumbos 27s, 3.00; 36s, 3.25; 45s, 3.50.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, ponys, 6s and 8s, 1.50@1.75; standards, 5s, and 6s, 1.75@2.00; jumbos, 3s and 6s, 2.00@2.25.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.50@2.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 90@1.00.

CHICORY—Ohio, baskets, 50@60.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers domestic round type, 1.00.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. New York, ½ crates, washed, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.00@1.50; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 1.60@1.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 4.25@4.50; 4-dozen, 3.50@4.00.

PEACHES—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Maryland, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum; fair condition, 1.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

PEAS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Bushel hampers, Telephones; California and Colorado, 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Pennsylvania, U. S. Commercial, 1.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets Porto Ricans, 90@[illegible]; Jersey type, 75.

SPINACH—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50.

CELERY CABBAGE—Ohio, baskets, 40@50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 20-bunches, 40@50.

Mixed Vegetables.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Long Island, bushel hampers, 2.50@2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel hampers round stringless, 1.00@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, bushel baskets, 1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Colorado, crates, 1.65@1.75; Long Island crates, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES—Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 75.

BROCCOLI—Colorado, ½ crates, 2.00@2.25; Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.50.

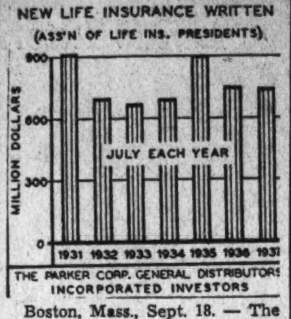
BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ½-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 24; calves, 17; veal, 19; fall lamb, 24; sows, 15; fresh pork, 31; frozen pork, 28; pork loin, 30; fresh hams, 26; fresh skinned ham, 30; smoked hams, 29; sliced bacon, 32; slab bacon, 30; compound, 13½; lard, 14.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 10½@10¾; light hogs, 11@11¼; medium, 11½@11¾; 230-250 pounds, 11@11½; heavies, 10½; sows, 6½@7½; stags, 6½@7; calves, 8½@11½.

Prices paid shippers net f.o.b Washington, by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics:

Life Policy Sales 7½% Over Year Ago



Boston, Mass., Sept. 18. — The amount of new life insurance written in July fell off slightly from a year ago, and declined seasonally from that written in June. In the first seven months of this year, however, the total life insurance written surpassed the same 1936 months by 7½ per cent.

Cotton Steady; Range Narrow

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Cotton fluctuated over a narrow range today with increased Southern hedge selling again encountering fairly active trade demand and week-end covering. After December had eased from 8.76 to 8.71, it turned steadier to close at 8.74. Final prices were 1 point net higher to 1 lower.

The market opened unchanged to 2 points higher, but the easier tone of the stock market brought in some local selling and several deliveries registered further new lows for the movement. Continued foreign and domestic trade price-fixing, however, imparted considerable resistance. Toward the close some covering developed on the outlook for showers or rains next week.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	8.87	8.81	8.87
December	8.76	8.71	8.75
January	8.81	8.76	8.78
March	8.90	8.85	8.88
May	9.00	8.95	8.98
July	9.09	9.04	9.09

Spot, steady; middling, 9.06.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady, 1 lower to 2 higher. Sales, 58 contracts. October, 7.39; December, 7.42; January, *7.44; March, *7.48; May, *7.55.

*Bid.

Money Markets

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Closing rates follow; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60-day bills, 4.95¼.

France—Demand, 3.38¾; cables, 3.38¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49½
Belgium	16.83	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.13	Hungary	19.75
Registered	21.55	Rumania	.76
Travel	26.05	*Argentina	33.05
Holland	55.16	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.93	Tokyo	28.98
Sweden	25.58	Shanghai	29.95
Denmark	22.15	Hongkong	31.11
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.96½	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.52½		
Greece	.91	New York in Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.93		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal at 44¾ cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar gold declined 2½ pence to 140s 1d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower at 19⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.41 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris.

Paris—Closed.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Building Total In August 11% Less Than July

But Volume in 37 Eastern States Is 4 Per Cent Over Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 18.—August building construction awards in 37 Eastern States totaled $285,104,100, a decline of 11 per cent under July but a gain of 4 per cent over August, 1936, F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today.

The August volume was made up of $73,488,300 residential building awards, $117,209,800 non-residential building, and $94,446,000 public works and utilities contracts.

About two-thirds of the July to August decline was due to decrease in the amount of public-financed work, T. S. Holden, vice president, pointed out. Regarding construction of homes, he said:

"Disappointment in the August residential building total is not so great as would be indicated by the contract figures. Admittedly, residential contracts fell below the total for the corresponding month of the previous year for the first time during the recovery period, but the August, 1936, record was inflated by public housing amounting to almost $32,000,000. In the current month's record there was included less than $1,000,000 of public housing. Consequently, private residential building shows a 6 per cent gain over August of last year."

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937	1936
16 Weeks Ended August 31.		
Champion Paper & Fibre	1.41	.46
8 Months, August 31.		
Caterpillar Tractor	4.39	3.29
7 Months July 31.		
Ludlum Steel	2.07	...
National Container	1.02	.34
Western Union Tel.	2.11	3.66
12 Months, July 31.		
American Light & Trac.	1.86	1.62
American Gas & Electric	2.45	2.04
Detroit Edison	8.63	8.61
26 Weeks, July 3.		
Columbia Broadcasting	1.48	1.22
6 Months, June 30.		
Crown Cork & Seal	1.70	2.27
Year, June 30.		
American Shipbuilding	3.52	1.31
Universal Leaf Tobacco	7.82	7.78
Vanadium Alloys Steel	4.80	2.93

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttls.
Yesterday	138.5	43.0	70.49	112.5
Previous day	142.7	44.3	72.2	115.7
Week ago	141.5	44.2	70.5	114.6
Month ago	166.0	53.5	80.3	134.3
Year ago	152.0	59.3	96.8	128.1
Two years ago	109.4	39.0	72.2	91.9
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttls.
Yesterday	90.2	85.3	98.3	91.2
Previous day	90.3	85.8	98.5	91.5
Week ago	90.2	86.2	99.2	91.9
Month ago	92.0	91.5	101.6	95.0
Year ago	92.5	98.1	105.7	98.8
Two years ago	89.6	80.5	101.1	90.4
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Stock Prices Fall to New Lows In Slump Led by Steel Shares

Copper and Farm Implement Groups Share General Weakness; U. S. Government Bonds Continue Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Sept. 18.—Stocks tumbled through support levels in today's brief market, many crashing to new post-depression bottoms for losses of 1 to 4 points generally. There was a handful of wider setbacks. Few issues escaped the selling that at one time put the ticker tape a minute or so behind floor transactions. Dealings slowed in recovery periods.

Steels were notably weak, along with coppers, farm implements and specialties. Rails showed some comeback near the close and utilities, on the whole, were only fractionally in arrears.

Opinion was mixed in the financial sector as to how much of the downturn was inspired by the President's Constitution day speech.

It was pointed out by some, however, that the Chief Executive's remarks were hardly new or startling, being largely reiteration of the principles he has maintained all along regarding national judiciary and other reforms.

Most brokers thought the renewal of the downswing was due mainly to other influences, including business doubts, foreign war clouds and indications important stockholders have been getting "out from under" during the past several months.

Average at Low Level.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.5 points to 57.7, equaling the low mark for this index since April 29, last year. Transfers totaled 703,370 shares, compared with 1,404,120 last Saturday, which was the largest two-hour volume since March 6.

Helping to depress steels were dwindling backlogs for this industry and signs mill operations are due for a recession soon if new orders do not appear.

Coppers, of course, were still under the spell of sliding prices for the export metal and talk of slicing the domestic rate because of increased production and decreasing consumption.

U. S. Government securities were resistant, but corporation loans pointed downward. At Chicago September corn, the spot month, dropped the limit of 8 cents a bushel. New crop futures were unchanged to off ⅜. Wheat yielded ½ to ¾. Cotton was up 5 cents a bale to down as much. The French franc was unchanged at 3.38¾ cents and sterling dipped ⅝ of a cent at $4.96.

Allied Chemical shares, on a few sales, toppled 12 points to 192. Losers of sizable but lesser amounts were U. S. Steel at 90⅛; Bethlehem, 76; Chrysler, 94⅜; General Motors, 49¾; Anaconda, 43; Kennecott, 49⅛; Texas Corporation, 50; New York Central, 27½; Santa Fe, 60; Great Northern, 39½; Westinghouse, 125¼; J. I. Case, 138⅝; International Harvester, 93⅝; U. S. Rubber, 40⅜; Union Carbide, 90; Sears Roebuck, 78¾; General Electric, 45¾; Electric Power & Light, 16; Paramount, 18; Socony Vacuum, 18⅛; DuPont, 148½, and Marshall Field, 19½.

Government Bonds Firm.

A drooping bond market was bolstered somewhat today by a slight stiffening in Federal loans. Gains, which were in the majority, ranged up to 5-32 of a point while losses were held to around ⅛. Turnover in Federals was approximately $130,000 face amount compared with around $150,000 Friday.

Corporate ratings slipped from fractions to around 3 points lower on light dealings. Lower priced and defaulted rail items led the decline. The Associated Press averages for 20 rails dropped .3 of a point to 86.2.

Among some of the widest declines in this group were New Haven Convertible 6s at 32, off 2½; Alleghany 5s stamped at 42, off 2; Great Northern 4s at 115½, off 1¾, and Southern Pacific refunding 4s, at 103½, off 1⅜.

Industrial liens wobbled fractionally lower, dropping .1 of a point in the averages to 101.9 while utilities ran into moderate selling forcing them down .2 of a point in the averages to the lowest level since January, 1935.

Working a little lower were International Hydro Electric 6s at 74¾, Utility Power & Light 5½s at 47½, Anaconda 5½s at 105⅞, and Penn Power & Light 4½s at 100¼.

Foreign dollar bonds were generally quiet with price shifts confined to narrow fractions. Japanese and Italian loans pushed up major fractions.

Total turnover for all bonds amounted to $3,357,650, par value, compared with $5,479,500 last Saturday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	62	149
Declines	571	470
Unchanged	106	160
Total issues	739	779

Weak with new post-depression lows; volume, 703,370.

Bonds.

United States Government issues firm; transfers, $3,357,650.

Curb.

Generally lower; turnover, 163,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton steady; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.96; France, 3.38¾ cents.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,463,200; total net demand deposits (average) increased $30,079,000; time deposits (average) decreased $3,800,000; clearings week ending today, $4,210,587,908; clearings week ending September 11, $2,707,278,227.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $3,357,650; previous day, $6,148,850; week ago, $5,479,500; year ago, $7,493,000; two years ago, $5,941,000; January 1 to date, $2,114,546,050; year ago, $2,467,008,000; two years ago, $2,407,134,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	Sept. 18. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	105.25	105.25	105.25	+ .5	105.19	105.26	1.20
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	106.11	106.11	106.11	— .2	106.10	106.15	1.45
110.18	104.28	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	106.26	106.26	106.26	+ .4	106.20	106.30	2.08
109.26	104.2	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.1	106.1	106.1	— .1	105.30	106.5	2.16
109.25	104	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106	105.29	105.29	— .2	105.31	106.2	2.25
115.20	109.12	5	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.9	111.9	111.9	+ .1	111.7	111.10	2.29
114.8	109.20	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44, reg	111.5	111.5	111.5	—.15	......	......	....
106.16	100.18	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	102.9	102.9	102.9	+ .1	102.4	102.12	2.42
107.30	102.10	15	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	103.28	103.28	103.28	+ .5	103.21	103.30	2.49
108.24	102.20	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	104.11	104.11	104.11	— .1	104.16	104.20	2.53
121.14	113.16	6	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	116	115.28	116	+ .5	115.28	116.6	2.42
104.16	99.2	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	100.15	100.15	100.15	+ .3	100.13	100.16	2.69
101.22	96.6	6	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	98.6	98.2	98.2	— .3	98.2	98.6	2.64
103.17	98.4	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.26	99.25	99.25	— .1	99.22	99.25	2.76
106.28	101	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.23	102.19	102.19	— .3	102.19	102.11	2.77
104.30	99	19	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	100.20	100.18	100.20	+ .2	100.16	100.20	2.83
103.18	98	16	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99.22	99.22	99.22	......	99.20	99.26	2.76
103.2	98.28	3	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.20	100.20	100.20	— .4	100.20	100.25	2.32
102.31	98.16	10	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	100.10	100.10	100.10	+ .2	100.7	100.10	2.18
105.3	99.24	12	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	102.13	102.13	102.13	......	102.13	102.16	2.58

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
3	Alleghany 5 '44	83	83	83
3	Alleghany 5 '49	73	73	73
37	Alleghany 5 '50 st	44	42	42
8	Am & F P 5 2030	69	68¼	68¼
4	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	105½	105¼	105⅜
2	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	113	113
14	Am T & T 3¼ '66	99⅜	99¼	99¼
20	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105⅞	105¼	105⅞
18	Arm Del 4 '55	98⅜	98	98
3	A T & S F 4 '95	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
	B			
14	B & O rfg 6 '95	80	79½	79½
9	B & O 5 '96 F	66¼	66	66¼
28	B & O cv 4½ '60	58¼	57¼	57¼
29	B & O 4 '48	99¼	99	99
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117¾	117¾	117¾
5	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Bos & Me 5 '67	66	66	66
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113½	113½	113½
5	Can Pac 4 perp	95	95	95
1	Cen Foundry 6 '41	112	112	112
4	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	102½	102½	102½
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	84⅞	84¾	84¾
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	74	74	74
1	C & O 3½ '96D	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	96¼	96¼	96¼
9	†Chi&E Ill 5 '51	23¾	22¾	22¾
9	†Chi Gt West 4 '59	30⅝	29⅝	29⅝
45	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	18	17½	18
28	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	6¼	5⅞	6
22	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	11½	11	11
5	†§CRI&P 4½ '52A	14	13¾	13¾
3	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5	CCC & StL 4½ '77	87	87	87
1	Clev U Ter 4½ '77C	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Col & So 4½ '80	58½	58½	58½
1	Colmb G 5 '52 May	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
5	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
13	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105¼	105	105¼
41	Con Oil 3½ '51	101½	101	101⅜
10	Consum Pow 3½ '70	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
5	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	42¼	42⅛	42⅛
	D			
2	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
2	†§D & R G 4 '36	21	21	21
	E			
12	Erie rfg 5 '75	64¾	64½	64¾
19	Erie gen lien 4 '96	72	71	71
	F			
16	Fla E Cst 5 '74	11	10⅛	10⅛
	G			
2	Gen Mot Accep 3 '46	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	73	73	73
2	Goodrich 6 '45	103⅜	103	103⅜
8	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	105	104½	105
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
86	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	116¾	115	115½
27	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	106	105¾	106
	H			
6	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41½	41½	41½
8	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	61¼	61	61
6	‡Hud&Man inc5 '57	25	25	25
	I			
4	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	66	66	66
6	§†Interb R Tr 7 '32	66¼	66	66¼
10	Interb R Tr rfg5 '66	63	62	62
16	Int Hydro El 6 '44	75⅜	74½	74¾
9	Int Paper 5 '47	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Int T&T 5 '55	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
	K			
3	K C South 3 '50	73	73	73

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 18.

40 bonds	98.45	—0.25
10 first rails	107.65	—0.33
10 second rails	76.38	—0.63
10 utilities	103.34	—0.02
10 industrials	106.43	—0.01

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	62¼	62¼	62¼
6	Leh Val 4 2003	44¼	43¾	43¾
15	Loews 3½ '46	100	99⅝	100
6	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	78⅞	78⅝	78⅞
3	Louis & N un 4 '40	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
19	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	91½	91⅜	91½
	M			
4	McKes & R 5½ '50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	58	58	58
10	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	80	80	80
5	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	9	9	9
14	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	32½	32	32½
4	†Mo Pac 5 '81	32¼	32¼	32¼
2	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
	N			
8	N Dairy 3¾ '51ww	102⅞	102½	102½
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	105⅞	105½	105⅞
10	N O Pub S 5 '55 B	93¾	93	93
1	†NO T&M 5½ '54	46¼	46¼	46¼
5	NYC rfg 5 2013	92	91½	92
17	NYC cn 4 '98	94¼	94⅛	94⅛
47	NYC 3¼ '52	102	101½	101½
10	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	82	81½	81½
6	NYC&HR 3½ '97	96⅛	95¾	95¾
8	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	78½	78	78
2	NY Edis 3¼ '66	101¼	101¼	101¼
31	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	33½	32	32
5	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	33	33	33
2	NY Tel 4½ '39	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
7	†NY W&Bost 4½ '46	9½	9	9½
3	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	96	96	96
10	Norf & W 4 '96	117⅜	117	117
6	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	101¾	101¾	101¾
41	Nor Pac 6 2047	108¼	107¼	107¾
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	102½	102	102½
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	71¾	71¾	71¾
	O			
6	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106¼	106¼	106¼
	P			
5	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
2	Para Pict 6 '55	99½	99½	99½
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	97½	97½	97½
8	Pen P & L 4½ '81	100⅜	100¼	100¼
15	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	99⅛	99	99
7	Pen R R 3¾ '70	98½	98	98
39	Pen R R 3¼ '52	101⅝	101⅛	101¼
73	Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	111¼	110	110
8	Phila Co 5 '67	96½	96¼	96¼
5	Phil Elec 3½ '67	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	†Phil R C&I 6 '49	8¾	8½	8¾
3	†Ph R C & I 5 '73	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
11	Portl G E 4½ '60	58¼	58	58
13	†Postal T & C 5 '53	16½	16	16
	R			
2	Redg 4½ '97 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	103⅜	103¼	103¼
2	Republic St 4½ '61	94¾	94⅝	94¾
	S			
5	†St L S F 4½ '78	17½	17	17
12	†St L S F 4 '50 A	18	17½	17½
12	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	14¾	14½	14½

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
8	†Sea-A F 6 '35 A ct	7¼	7¼	7¼
22	Shell Un 3½ '51	99½	99½	99½
5	Socony VacO 3½ '50	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10	Sou Pac 4½ '81	77	76½	76½
13	So Pac rfg 4 '55	104⅛	103½	103½
3	So Pac 3¾ '46	97½	97½	97½
17	South Ry cn 5 '94	102	101¾	101¾
9	South Ry gen 4 '56	65¼	65	65
9	Stand OilN J 3 '61	97⅝	97½	97⅝
10	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	95¼	94	94
	T			
11	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104	103¾	103¾
1	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	10	10	10
4	TideWat AO 3½ '52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
	U			
8	Union Oil C 3½ '52	108	107½	107½
9	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅞	106⅜	106⅝
17	Utah P & L 5 '44	97⅜	96½	96½
18	†Util P&L 5½ '47	48	47½	47½
29	†Util P&L 5 '59	47½	46½	47
	V			
10	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
	W			
4	Walwrth 4 '55	82¾	81⅝	81⅝
2	Warner Bros 6 '39	90⅛	90	90
5	†Warner Quinl 6 '39	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
39	WestMd 4 '52	100	99¾	99¾
5	Western Un 5 '51	78⅝	78½	78½
3	Western Un 4½ '50	75¾	75¾	75¾
	Y			
10	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102⅜	101⅞	101⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	85½	84½	84½
28	Argentine 4 '72	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
3	Argentine 4½ '71	102	101½	101½
1	Arg 6 '60 May	100½	100½	100½
4	Australia 4½ '56	102⅜	102½	102½
2	Belgium 6 '55	108¾	108¾	108¾
5	†Brazil 8 '41	46	45⅞	45⅞
12	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	37⅜	37¼	37¼
11	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	37⅜	37¼	37⅜
2	Buen A 4½-4¾ '77	78¼	78¼	78¼
6	Canada 5 '52	113⅜	113	113
6	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Canada 2½ '45	99½	99½	99½
8	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	25	25	25
5	Copenhag 5 '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	†Cuba 5½ '45	58	57⅞	58
5	Denmark 4½ '62	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
6	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
8	†Ger Govt 7 '49	30⅛	30	30
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	71	71	71
20	Italy 7 '51	84	83⅜	83¾
10	Japan 6½ '54	86½	85¾	85¾
4	Milan City 6½ '52	71½	71	71
2	Norway 4½ '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Norway 4 '63	101	100⅞	100⅞
2	Oslo City 4½ '55	102	102	102
4	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	95¼	95¼	95¼
14	†Peru 1st 6 '60	15¾	15¾	15¾
6	†Poland 8 '50	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
1	†Poland 7 '47	75	75	75
2	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
2	Rom 6½ '52	71	71	71
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	93	93	93
1	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
4	Sydney 5½ '55	22⅜	22	22
4	Tokyo City 5½ '61	63⅛	63	63⅛
33	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	66	64⅞	65⅜
5	†Uruguay 6 '60	64¼	63⅞	64¼
6	Yokohama 6 '61	65⅜	65⅛	65⅜

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates. †—Selling flat on account of default. ‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default. §—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Washington Gas preferred—10 at 99, 10 at 99, 1 0 at 99.

Washington Railway & Electric preferred —10 at 110¼, 10 at 110¼, 5 at 110¼.

After Call.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	103¼	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	64	71
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	80	86
Cty & Suburban 5s	68	79
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	102	104
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	102	104
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	104¾	106¼
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	114	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*160	161
Capital Transit Co	10	11⅛
N & W Steamboat (6)	100	110
Pot El Pwr 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	112
Wash Gas Lt, new (1.20)	25½	28
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	98½	99¾
Wash Rwy & El, com (36)	690	.....
Wash Rwy & El pfd (5)	109¾	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (5)	151	160
Lincoln (f6.20)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	310	330
Riggs pfd (5)	100½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	280	300
Natl Sav & Tr	200	260
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	17	21
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	*210	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	105	.....
Corcoran (5)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	13	16
Real Estate (6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Lanston Monotype (†4)	80	90
Lincoln Service, com (½1.00)	*21	23
Lincoln Service, pfd (3.50)	*44½	46¾
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	34½	39
Peoples Drug S, com (½1.00)	*43	46
Peoples Drug S, pfd (6.50)	110½	.....
Real Est M & G, pfd (**.30)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	110	123
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	75
Wdwd & Loth, com (†1.50)	60	68
Wdwd & Loth, pfd (7)	120	.....

†Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1½% extra. (H) 75c extra. (**) 30 cents paid June 24, 1937.

Foreign Exchange.

The French franc was higher in terms of the dollar yesterday, while British, Belgian and Swiss currencies lagged.

In New York, the French franc rose .00¼ of a cent at 3.39 cents. The British pound sterling declined ⅜ of a cent to 4.96¼, the Belga at 16.82½ cents was off .01 of a cent, and the Swiss franc at 22.96½ cents was down .00½ of a cent. Rising with the French franc were the Netherlands guilder at 55.17 cents, up .02 of a cent, and the German mark at 40.13 cents, up .01 of a cent.

Paris markets were closed.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 28-32	100 30-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 13-32	101 15-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 28-32	101 30-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 29-32	101 31-32
1⅞	Mar. 15, 1939	100 28-32	100 30-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 31-32	102 1-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 19-32	100 21-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 19-32	100 21-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 1-32	101 3-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 22-32	100 24-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 21-32	100 23-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 14-32	100 16-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 2-32	100 4-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 16-32	99 18-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 18-32	100 20-32
1¼	Dec. 5, 1938	100 18-32	100 20-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	100 30-32	101

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on September 16:

Receipts, $154,493,554.05; expenditures, $220,555,055.24; balance, $2,995,536,913.47; customs receipts for the month, $18,736,229.08; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,300,854,236.90; xpenditures, $1,645,715,161.99, including $456,796,001.90 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $344,860,925.09; gross debt, $37,110,024,214.47, a decrease of $94,205,881.94 below the previous day; gold assets, $12,654,003,580.90, including $1,122,537,723.06 of inactive gold.

Bank Women Planning for Annual Dinner

1937 Event Will Be Held Wednesday Evening at the Mayflower.

Myrtle P. Lewis, chairman of the Women's Committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is completing arrangements for the annual women's dinner to be held Wednesday evening at the aMyflower Hotel. Miss Stella Akin, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, is to be the principal speaker, and other guests will include institute chapter officers, the president of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, and women actively interested in the financial institutions of the Capital.

Miss Lewis is immediate past secretary of the local chapter, and has served on many important committees. She is connected with the Liberty National Bank. Assisting her this year on the women's committee will be the following: Marguerite Detterer, American Security & Trust Co.; Alice H. Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; Vivian Stokes, Hamilton National Bank; Margaret A. Fischer, Hamilton National Bank; Gertrude C. Wick, Liberty National Bank; Anne Crawford, McLachlen Banking Corp.; Sadye L. Weir, National Metropolitan Bank; Margaret Berckmann, National Metropolitan Bank; Constance Jones, Riggs National Bank; Mildred O'Donoghue, Riggs National Bank; Harriet Barrett, Riggs National Bank; Etheline Parker, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Naomi DeLozier, Second National Bank; Janet Gibbons, Union Trust Co.; Katherine McCalmont, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Leona Draeger, Washington Loan & Trust Co. and Rose Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Hayden With Acacia.

The appointment of Harry V. Hayden, jr, as a representative in the District of Columbia branch is announced by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mr. Hayden, a native of Washington, is widely known in business, civic, and fraternal circles.

H. V. HAYDEN.

He was secretary to the Grand Commander of the Scottish Rite Supreme Council and served as sercetary to four different chairmen of the Repubican National Committee. His most recent connection was with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, where he was assistant to the chairman, assistant to the vice chairman, and administrative assistant to the Comptroller of the Home Oowners' Loan Corportion.

Security Storage Dividend.

At the monthy meeting of the directors of Securities Storage o., the quarterly dividednd of $1.25 per share on capital stock was declared payable October 11 to the stockholders of record October 6.

San-Nap-Pak Dividend.

The San-Nap-Pak Manufacturing Co. has declared the regular dividend on its preferred stock payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 20. The usual dividend of 10 cents quarterly was also declared on the common stock payable on the same dates.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Sept. 18.—(New York Security Dealers Association):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bk of Man (1½)	28½	30
Bankers Tr (2)	60½	62½
Bklyn Tr (4)	109	114
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	113	116
Chase Nat (1.40)	42	44
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	56	58
Commercial (8)	177	183
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	15¼	16¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58¾	59¾
Empire Tr (1)	28	29
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45	47
First Natl (100)	2080	2120
Guaranty Tr (12)	296	301
Irving Tr (.60)	13½	14½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	46	48
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	49	51
Natl City (1)	37	39
N Y Trust (5)	123	126
Public (1½a)	37	39
Title G & T	10½	11½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	87	91
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44½	46½
Aetna Life (.80a)	26½	28
Am Equit (1.60a)	35	37¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¼	12¾
Am Reins (.80g)	35¼	37¼
Am Reserve (1a)	25	26½
Am Surety (2½)	48	50
Automobile (1a)	29	30½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.30)	21¼	22¾
City of N Y (1.20)	21½	23
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	30¾	32¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	24	26
Fid & Dep (4a)	114	119
Firems Nwk (.30)	10¼	11¾
Frank Fire (1a)	28¾	30¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	35¼	37¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44
Globe & Rep (.80a)	17	19
Globe & Rut	50	54
Great Amer (1a)	22½	24
Hanover (1.60)	30½	32½
Hartford Fire (2)	70½	72½
Home Fire Sec	2½	3½
Home Ins (1a)	31¼	33¼
Homestead (1)	18¾	20¼
Knickerbocker (.80)	13	15¼
Lincoln Fire	4¼	4¾
Maryland Cas	4⅝	5⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	54	57
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	6½	7½
Natl Fire (2)	60¾	62¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
N Hpshire (1.60a)	45	46½
N Y Fire (.80a)	19	21
Nor River (1)	25	26½
Phoenix (2a)	80	84
Prov Wash (1)	30½	32½
Revere (P) In (1.30)	24	25½
Rh Isl Ins (.20g)	7½	8½
Rossia Ins (½g)	6½	7½
St Paul Fire (6a)	201½	208½
Springfield (4½a)	114	117
Sun Life (11¼g)	600	650
Travelers (16)	445	455
U S Fire (2)	50½	52⅛
Westchester (1.20a)	32	34

a—also extra or extras.

g—declared or paid so far this year.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Liverpool, Sept. 18 (AP).—Wheat futures closed one penny higher following the bullish official Argentine acreage report, good trade in Russian wheat and covering.

Bombay straddle buying and investment purchases of distant options in cotton futures was encountered with light offerings. Local traders bought on reports of a tropical disturbance off the Louisiana Coast and the market closed unchanged to 5 points higher.

London and Paris—Closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

280	Arundel	20¾	20¼	20¼
10	Balt Transit pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	East Sug Assoc pf	30	30	30
330	Houston Oil pf vtc	20¼	19	19
30	Mt Ver Wood M pf	70	70	70
50	New Amster Cas	13	13	13
100	North Am Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
435	U S Fidel & Guar.	20	19⅝	19⅝
5000	Balt Transit D 4sA	26	26	26
300	Balt Tr D 5s A	30	29¼	29¼

Total stock sales, September 18, 1,355 shares. Total bonds, September 18, $5,300.

Myrtle P. Lewis

Harris & Ewing.

Chairman, women's committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Curb Is Lower; Trading Active

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—The curb market declined fractions to around 4 points in moderately active trading today. Some of the widest recessions appeared in the oil group. Gulf Oil fell 2⅜ to 48⅝ and Creole Petroleum was down a point to 28½. Sunray Oil and International Petroleum were fractionally lower.

As stocks moved lower in sympathy with a depressed "big board" some of the higher priced shares were dealt sharp setbacks. Aluminum Co. of America declined 4 to 123 and Electric Bond & Share preferred dropped 3 to 66.

The utility division showed many fractional losses including American Gas & Electric at 29⅝, off ⅝; American Superpower at 1¼, off ¼; Electric Bond & Share at 13¾, off ¾, and United Gas at 7⅛, off ½.

Other losers were Hecla Mining, New Jersey Zinc, St. Regis Paper, Consolidated Copper, Eagle Picher, Pan American Airways and Technicolor. United Wall Paper mustered a little support and ended up an ⅛ at 3.

Volume totaled 163,000 shares compared with last Saturday's transfers of 366,000.

Cons. Copper Mines Operating at Capacity

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Officials of Consolidated Coppermines Corporation announced today the company has now reached capacity operations.

Its mining properties located in Nevada were reopened in February, and contracts with Kennecott Copper Corporation, providing for treatment of 6,000 tons of Consoliated ore per day in Kennecott's plants, were made in July coincident with settlement of litigation between the two companies.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	12⅛	13
Thomson	6¾	7¾
Wahl	2¼	2¾
Butler Brothers	13⅛	13¼
Swift	21⅛	22
Swift International	28½	29¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12⅝	13⅛
City Con com	....	⅛
City Con pf	⅛	¼
Edison	27¼	28
Public Service $100 par	....	86
Public Service no par	....	86
Quaker com	107	108
Quaker pf	....	140
Bendix	16	18
Borg Warner	41¼	42
Illinois Brick	8⅝	9½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	16	16½
Electric Household	4¾	5
McCord	22½	....
Sangamo	32½	34
General Household	3	3¼
Bastian Blessing	18¼	19¾

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.		Bid.	Offer.
3	May,	1956-46	100¼	100⅝
3	Jan.,	1956-46	100¼	100⅝
3	July,	1955-45	100¼	100⅝
3¼	May,	1955-45	102⅛	102½
4	July,	1946-44	109	109½
4	Nov.,	1957-37	100⅜	100⅝
4	May,	1958-38	101⅞	102¼
4¼	May,	1957-37	100⅜	100⅝
4¼	Nov.,	1958-38	103½	103⅞

Trade Morale Suffers Blow During Week

Reflected in Stock Decline and Fear of Heavier Federal Tax Burdens.

New York, Sept. 18.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Stannard Statistics Company says today:

"Business morale has suffered a sharp setback in the recent past, reflecting not only the collapse in stock prices, but also the fear that this in turn is due to the increasing burdens placed by the Government on the attainment of adequate profits.

"While business volumes have receded irregularly from the peaks attained last spring, activity in most major industries has been sustained at levels well above those of 1936 in every month of the current year to date. However, this reflects to an important degree the heavy backlogs of unfilled orders accumulated in many industries, and the delivery delays in others due to strikes. Activity was well enough sustained during the summer months to reduce unfilled orders sharply in most lines and to fill accumulated needs resulting from strikes. Consequently, the stimulus for a further expansion in volume, or even for the maintenance of present rates in many lines, must come from new orders.

"War fears have provided a strong retarding influence on business, recently. Declining commodity prices also have tended to cause conservative policies, largely because of the fear that lower farm products prices will be reflected in slower buying in the agricultural districts. Even greater concern has been felt over the disappointing performance of the building industry where high costs have forestalled the rapid expansion which could have provided the basis for a continuation of the broad recovery in business generally for an indefinite period.

"Estimates of probable business volume in the latter months of 1937 have been toned down in consequence of these developments, even though it is still probable that a moderately larger aggregate volume of production will be witnessed in the last four months of 1937 than in the similar period of 1936."

July Express Traffic 5.26% Over Year Ago

New York, Sept. 18.—There is considerable economic significance in the fact that express traffic, in July, showed an increase of 5.26 per cent over the same month of 1936, according to K. N. Merritt, general manager of Railway Express Agency.

Expansion in the use of expedited transportation, he says, usually anticipates improvement in public buying and larger merchandise sales.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Selling was restricted in the wool market during the past week. Prices eased slightly on the small amount of business transacted. Many holders of sizable weights, however, refrained from offering their wools under existing market conditions and made no changes in nominal asking prices.

Ohio fleeces were quoted steady to only slightly lower on a greased basis, the small sales being mostly on lighter shrinking lots offered. Which meant a slight ease in scoured basis volume.

Fleece basis quotations on combing Ohio fleeces were mostly 40@42 cents on fine Delaine, 41@42 cents on staple combing length half blood, 43@44 on three-eighths blood and 42@43 for quarter blood.

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PERPETUAL Building Association is the largest in Washington, and one of the leaders in the entire United States.

PERPETUAL has over 55,000 borrowing and savings members.

PERPETUAL'S Board of Directors keep in close contact with the officers and materially assist in the speedy handling of loans.

PERPETUAL'S regular examinations by the U. S. Treasury Dept. are supplemented by special C.P.A. audits as well as its own Auditing staff.

PERPETUAL has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals. Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year, totaling over $12,000,000 for the year.

PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N.W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest In Washington—Assets Over $43,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 703,370; previous day, 914,050; week ago, 1,404,120; year ago, 897,300; two years ago, 673,500; January 1 to date, 286,651,745; year ago, 340,297,606; two years ago, 225,057,202.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
84½	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	1	70	70	70	— 1¼
22⅞	14⅝	Adams Exp (.30g)	17	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
28⅝	22½	Adams-Millis (2)	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
80¼	61½	Air Reduction (1a)	3	67	66	66	— 1
5½	1⅜	Air-Way El Appl	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
15⅝	9⅞	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	7	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
5⅞	1⅝	Alleghany Corp	41	2⅛	1⅞	2	.....
59⅜	19¾	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
52⅛	20¼	Alleghany pr pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ½
45⅝	25	Allegheny Stl (1.20g)	6	27	26⅞	27	— ½
23⅞	13	Allen Industries (1)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 18.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	160.37	160.59	157.40	157.83	—4.32
20 rails	42.18	42.20	41.52	41.80	—0.92
20 utilities	24.91	24.97	24.40	24.50	—0.55

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	116,700
Rails	36,500
Utilities	51,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.86	8.85	8.97	10.15	11.98
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.02¾	1.03⅝	1.08⅛	1.10⅝	1.14¼
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.04⅞	1.12¼	1.02⅝	99⅛	1.16
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	31¼	31¾	30⅞	29⅞	42⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	13.50	13.50	14.25	13.75	7.90
Hogs, choice, Balto	13.05	13.05	12.35	13.10	10.95
Lambs, choice, Balto	12.20	12.20	11.75	11.15	10.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	40.50	40.00	39.00	34.00	41.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	35.00	35.50	35.00	33.25	35.50
Flour, N. Y.	6.85	6.85	6.95	7.00	7.55
Coffee, N. Y.	11.25	11.25	11⅛	11.25	9.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.42	3.42	3.50	3.60	3.55
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.47	18.47	19.16	18.23	16.48
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	59.25	59.25	59.62	59.62	46.00
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.74	34.76	34.76	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net ch'ge
		D					
31¾	24	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	24	24	24	— ½
22¼	11⅝	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
58¾	23	Del & Hudson	5	26⅝	25	25¾	— 1¾
29¼	10⅛	Del, Lack & West	5	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ½
10⅞	2⅜	Den & Rio G W pf	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅜
124	100	Detroit Edison (6g)	2	104	103	103	— 2
36	24	Diamond Match (1a)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
23	12⅜	Diam T Motor (1)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
29	16⅛	Distil Corp-Seag	12	17½	16⅞	17	— ½
44¼	28	Doehler Die Cas (1g)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— 1¾
51	36¼	Dome Mines (2a)	9	39⅝	39½	39½	— ½
77½	38½	Douglas Aircraft	20	42	40⅛	41	— 1¼

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
63	50½	Link Belt (2)	1	52	52	52	— ½
26⅞	21½	Liquid Carbonic (1.60a)	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
87⅞	64¼	Loew's Inc (6g)	17	74¾	73½	73½	— 1⅜
3⅞	1	Loft Inc	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
75¼	39¾	Lone Star Cem (3)	7	43	41¼	41¼	— 1¾
10⅝	4	Long-Bell Lumb A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
110	105	†Loose-W B 5% pf (5)	.30	105	105	105	+ 1¼
28⅝	19⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	3	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
28¾	18⅝	Louisv G&E A (1½)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
41⅝	26¼	Ludlum Steel (1)	7	27½	27	27	— 1

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net ch'ge
71¼	51⅞	Corn Products (3)	4	60	59¾	59¾	— ½
10¼	5¾	Coty Inc	9	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
58	38½	Crane Co	4	41	40⅜	41	.....
115	100½	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	108	108	108	+ ¼
37	25	Cream of Wh (2g)	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
28¾	13	Crosley Radio	2	15	15	15	.....
100⅝	53	Crown Cork & S (2)	13	55	53	53	— 3
25½	15¾	Crown Zellerbach (¼g)	13	17⅞	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
3	1	Cuba Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
14¾	6½	Cuban-Am Sugar	4	7½	7⅜	7½	.....
43	34¾	Cudahy Pack (2½)	2	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
20⅝	7⅞	Curtis Publishing	3	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
108	65	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅜
8¾	4¼	Curtiss-Wright	28	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
23	14⅛	Curtiss-Wr A	9	15¼	15	15	— ⅜
89⅞	65	Cutler-Hammer (2g)	1	66	66	66	— ⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net ch'ge
27⅞	15	†Laclede Gas	.10	15	15	15	.....
24	17⅛	Lambert Co (2)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
27⅞	17	Lee Rub & Tire (1g)	3	18⅜	18	18	— 1
51½	22½	Lehigh Port C (1½)	7	24	22½	23¼	— ¾
3¾	1⅛	Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
16½	6	Lehigh Val Coal pf	8	8	7¾	8	.....
24⅝	9⅝	Leh Val R R	9	10¼	9⅝	10	— ½
43½	23⅛	Lehmann Corp (1a)	8	35	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅝
21⅞	12⅝	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
58⅝	35	Lerner Stores (2a)	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— 2¼
79	56	Lib -O-F Glass (3g)	4	60½	59¼	59¼	— 2⅝
15⅝	9⅜	Libby, McN & L (1.40h)	18	13½	12⅞	12⅞	.....
29	25¼	Life Savers (1.60a)	5	26¾	26	26¾	— ⅛
114	94¼	Liggett & My B (4a)	1	95	95	95	.....
83½	39½	Lima Locomotive (1g)	8	43½	41	41	— 3

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
10⅛	5¾	Radio-Keith-Orph	18	6½	6½	6½	— ⅜
25½	9½	†RR Sec Ill Cen Stk	.20	10	10	10	.....
37⅛	29	Raybest-Man (1¼g)	4	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
47	28¼	Reading Co (2)	1	30	30	30	— ⅞
13⅝	5⅛	Real Silk Hosiery	1	6	6	6	— ½
22⅝	14¾	Reliable Stores (1)	2	15¼	14¾	14¾	.....
29⅛	17	Reming Rand (1.05g)	11	19⅛	18⅝	18¾	— ⅜
110	86	†Rens & Saratoga (8)	1	86	86	86	.....
9½	3⅝	Reo Motor Car	18	4¼	4	4¼	.....
47¼	27	Repub Steel	166	28½	27	27¾	— 1⅜
124	100	Rep Steel cv pf (4½k)	1	100	100	100	— 3½
34¼	15	Reynolds Spring (1)	3	15¾	15½	15½	— ½
67	59⅝	†Reynolds Tob (3)	.10	62	62	62	+ 2⅝
58	48⅝	Reynolds Tob B (3)	5	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
31⅛	15	Ritter Dental (¾g)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net ch'ge
12	9¾	Willys-Overland pf (.60)	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
12¼	7⅝	Wilson & Co (½)	24	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
91¾	72	Wilson & Co $6 pf (6)	1	73	73	73	.....
65⅜	42⅛	Woolw (FW) (2.40)	9	43	42¼	42⅝	.....
47	27	Worthington P & M	2	31¼	31	31	— ¾
112½	81	†Worth P & M pf A	.20	96	96	96	.....
128	76½	†Wright Aero	.10	76½	76½	76½	— 5½
		Y					
37⅝	15	Yellow Tr & Coach	46	17¼	16½	17	— ½
46⅝	33⅝	Young Spg & W (3)	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
101⅞	65⅛	Youngst Sh & T (2½g)	28	66¾	65⅜	65⅜	— 2⅛
43¾	30	Zenith Radio (1½g)	17	35½	33½	33½	— 3
		Z					
9¼	3⅝	Zonite Products	2	4	4	4	— ⅜

Active stocks, 700,600

†Unit of trading ten shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange,

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, September 17.

Sales.	BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
420,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	69
5,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
172,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	82	83
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
26,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	72	72
21,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
32,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106⅜	106⅜	105	105
69,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	114	115¼
40,500	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
Sales.	STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,207	Capital Transit	14½	16	9⅝	9⅞
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	106	106
535	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	112¾	116	109	113
1,096	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	113	114¼	108	112
505	Wash Gas Light	80	88	76	78
330	Wash Gas Light pfd	99½	100	98¾	98¾
736	Was Gas Light new com	25¼	27½	25	26
1,362	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	110¼
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
31	Liberty	150	155	150	155
28	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
166	Riggs com	330	356	305	325
92	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
245	Amer Sec & Trust	290	310	280	290
12	Nat Sav & Trust	165	170	165	170
38	Wash Loan & Trust	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
450	Columbia Title Ins	15	16½	13	13
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
384	Lanston Monotype	95	100	85	86
91	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	45½
30	Lincoln Service com	21	21	21	21
1,574	Mergenthaler Linotype	53	54¾	32	32
48	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	48½	48½
28	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	112	112
4,357	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	5
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Term Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
130	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	65	65
141	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	120

August Retail Sales 4% Above Year Ago

Sales in retail stores during August totaled $2,900,000,000, a gain of $100,000,000, ofabout 4 per cent over the sales volume of August 1936, according to calculations made public yesterday by the American Retail Federation.

Total sales for the first eight months of this year amounted to about $25,400,000,000, an increase of 8 per cent, or $1,800,000,000 over the sales volume for the same period last year. The slackening in retail buying in recent months has been more apparent than real, the Federation pointed out, because comparisons are made with abnormally high May, June and July totals last year.

Plate Glass Production.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Production of polished plate glass by member of Plate Glass Manufacturers Association of America totaled 17,898,064 square feet in August, compared with 15,344,855 in July and 18,710,040 in August, 1936.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer T & T 5½ '43	113	113¼
Balt & Ohio 4½ '39	95⅛	95⅞
Calif Packing 5 '40	103⅞	104¼
Car Clinch & Ohio 5 '38	102¾	103⅜
Ches & Ohio Ry 5 '39	106¼	106⅞
Edis Elec Illum 4 '39	103⅝	104½
Houston Oil 5½ '40	102	102⅝
Illinois Steel Co 4 '40	107⅛	107½
Int Tel & Tel 4½ '39	87¼	87¾
Lehigh Val Coal 6 '38	....	90
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5 '41	....	100¼
Long Island gen 4 '38	101¼	101⅝
Louis & Nash 4, '40	106½	106¾
Mich Cen 4, '40	104¼	105
NY Chi & StL 6% notes, '38	90½	92
N Y Tel Co 4½, '39	106⅝	107
Pa R R Co 4, '43	109½	113
Wabash Ry Co 5, '39	84	86
Warner Bros 6, '39	91	91¾
Western Union Tel 5, '38	100⅝	100⅞

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.05; September, 1.05.

New York Produce.

EGGS.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Receipts, 14,606, firm. Mixed colors: Special packs, 26½@31; standards, 26; firsts, 24; mediums, 20@20¾; dirties, No. 1, 20; average checks, 18@19. Other mixed color prices unchanged. Whites, resale of premium marks, 40½@41½; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 37½@38½; exchange specials, 32@36½; exchange standards, 31½; fancy mediums, 32@34½; exchange mediums and premium pullets, 26@31½. Browns, extra fancy, 35½@41. Other whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, firm; broilers, Rocks, 30@31; colored, 26@27; Leghorns, 25; fowls, colored, 28@30; Leghorns, 23; old roosters, 16; turkeys, unquoted; ducks, 21. By express, firm; broilers, Leghorns, 27; Rocks, 33; reds, 27; crosses, 31; fowls, Reds, 25; Leghorns, 23½@24; roosters, turkeys and ducks unquoted. Dressed poultry, steady. Fresh (boxes): Chickens, broilers, 22@30; fowls, 36-42 pounds, 17½@22½. Frozen (boxes): Chickens, broilers, 25@33. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,194; easier; creamery, higher than extra, 35¼@36; extra, 92 score, 35. Other prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 134,594; prices unchanged.

Coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Chicago Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). — HOGS — 2,000 including 1,500 direct; generally steady; one load choice around 215 pound averages 12.65; shippers took 100; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago generally 40-50 higher.

CATTLE—1,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings 25-30, most 50 higher; very active at advance on good and choice kinds all weights; only common and medium lights closed weak; all other killing classes shared steer upturn, she stock gaining 25-50; bulls 50175 and vealers 1.00; stockers and feeders 25 higher, active; scarcity longfed cattle acute; more Western in crop but very liberal share range run comprised stockers and feeders; top fed steers went to 19.10, highest since 1920; long yearlings reached 18.85; light yearling steers 18.25 and heifer yearlings 17.00; average cost slaughter steers around 13.60, this indicating grassy and shortfed quality of general run; Montana grass steers sold up at 14.00; meaty light feeders to 12.00; yearling stockers to 11.00; cutter cows reached 5.75; fat cows 10.50; heavy sausage bulls 7.50 and vealers 13.50.

SHEEP—1,500, including 1,000 directs. For week ending Friday 17,500 directs. Compared Friday last week; spring lambs -.25@1.40 higher, yearlings sharing most of spring lamb advance, slaughter sheep 1.00@1.25 higher, feeder lambs little changed; week's spring lamb top 12.00, paid late for choice rangers, also for odd head toppy natives, practical limit on natives 11.90; week's bulk Westerns 10.90@11.75; bulk natives this week 10.25@11.75; yearlings 9.50@10.00, top 10.15; top slaughter ewes 5.25, bulk 3.00@5.00; best feeding lambs 10.25, bulk 10.00 down.

Engineering Awards $47,347,000 in Week

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Engineering News-Record reported today a total of $47,347,000 in engineering construction awards for the week ended September 1.

This is a decrease of 16 per cent fro mthe corresponding week of 1936, but a gain over the previous week, a short week due to the Labor Day holiday.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18.—Maryland—Receipts, 977 hogsheads, and sales, 1,459 hogsheads during the past week indicate that the active season is definitely over for this year, although moderate receipts will continue for another month or so.

Prices remained unchanged.

Crop Prospects.

Maryland—The cool, rainy weather at the beginning of this week has caused unusual activity of the tobacco worms or caterpillars, which caused very considerable damage to the late tobacco while farmers were busy housing their ripe tobacco.

This will cause a further decrease in the quality and also the quantity of the 1937 crop, which we now estimate will yield about 10,000 hogsheads less than last year.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40. Second, common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@36.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	43,323	103	43,426
Total	72,682	195	72,877
Delivered since	37,359	151	37,510
Stocks today	35,323	44	35,367
Sales.			
This week	1,459	44	1,503
Previously	39,177	52	39,229
Total	40,636	96	40,732

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 18 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 30¾; sales, 104; receipts, 499; shipments, 1,562; stock, 39,480. Rosin firm; sales, 501; receipts, 1,925; shipments, 3,621; stock, 63,568. Quote: B and D, 7.50; E, F, G, H, I and K, 7.92½; M, 8.00; N, 8.05; WG, 8.25; WW and X, 8.67½.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 163,000 shares; year ago, 204,205 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $1,326,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
.40	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	69	67½	67½
1	Alles & Fisher	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Alum Co Am	126	123	123
1	Alum Goods (¾g)	15½	15½	15½
3	†Am Airlines	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Am Cap pf (2¼k)	30	30	30
2	†Am Cit P&LA(3h)	32	30	32
1	†A C P&Lww(2¾h)	31½	31½	31½
2	†Am CitP&LB(.30g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
11	Am Cyan B (.60)	30	28½	29
1	Am & Fgn P war	1¾	1¾	1¾
6	Am Gas&El (1.40)	30	29⅝	29⅝
.50	Am G&E pf (6)	109½	109½	109½
9	†Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1¼	1¼
11	Am Sup Power	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1	Am Sup P pf	23	23	23

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	U			
1	Union Pr F St(.80)	10¾	10¾	10¾
5	Unit Corp war	¾	¾	¾
75	Unit Gas	7½	7	7⅛
5	Unit Gas pf (7)	105	103½	105½
10	Unit Lt & Pow A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	Unit Lt & Pow B	5	4⅝	4⅝
8	Unit Lt & P cv pf	35	33	35
1	†Unit Special(1.40)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
7	†U S & Int Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	U S Foil B (½g)	10	9¼	9¼
2	†U S Lines pf	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
1	U S Rub Recl	5	5	5
3	Unit Verde Ext (1g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6	†Unit Wall P (.15g)	3⅛	3	3
2	Univ Cons Oil	12	12	12
2	†Univ Corp vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.50	Unit P&L pf (2.02k)	56	55½	56
1	Util P&L pf	16	16	16
	V			
1	†Venezuel Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	W			
1	Waco Airc	3¼	3¼	3⅛
4	†Walker Min	2	2	2
1	†Welsb B Br (.40a)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	S			
1	ShawW&P 4½ '70D	103	103	103
14	S E P&L 6 2025A	97	96½	96½
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102½	102½	102½
1	So Ind Ry 4 '51	69	69	69
1	Stand G&E 6 '51	65¼	65¼	65¼
	T			
21	Tex El S 5 '60	100⅞	100½	100½
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	72	71¾	71¾
	U			
4	Unit L&P 6½ '74	70	69	70
5	Unit L&P 6 '75	66¼	66	66
5	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	74	73	74
6	Utah P&L 6 2022 A	86	86	86
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46A	94½	94½	94½
	W			
8	W. Tex Ut 5 '57 A	90	90	90
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Ger C Mun 6 '47	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	57	57	57
2	Mendoza Pr 4 '51 st	95½	95½	95½
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	21½	21½	21½
3	Terni Elec 6½ '53	67	67	67

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. War—Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 18 (AP).— (U.S.D.A.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Compared with Friday last week, steers weak to 25 or more lower; good, 1,100-1,370 lbs., 12.00@15.00; bulk, plain and medium, 900-1,000 lbs, 9.00@11.40; she stock, in light supply, unevenly, 50@1.00 higher; slaughter heifers mostly 7.50@11.00; few to 12.15; grass fat cows, largely 6.50@8.50, few up to 9.50 for near-choice; bulk, low cutters and cutters, 4.50@6.00; plain and medium bulls, strong to 25 higher; mostly 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, to 9.00 or above; 400-650 lb. stock steers, mainly 7.00@10.00. Calves, receipts, 25. Compared with week ago, 50 higher, upturn coming Thursday; good vealers, 12.00@12.50 mostly; plain and medium, 9.50@11.00; weighty grass fat calves mostly 7.00@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250. Steady with Friday and unevenly 45@75 higher than week ago. Weighty butchers, light lights and pigs up most. Good and choice 170-220 lbs., 12.90@13.15; top, 13.10; 230-260 lbs., 12.40@12.90; 260-300 lbs., 11.65@12.15; 140-160 lbs., 12.50@12.85; 120-140 lbs., 12.00@12.50. Good sows, 10.50@11.00; stags quoted from around 9.00 down. Hogs from doubtful areas are those fattened on garbage or swill not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady to strong; bulk good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs, mostly 12.00@12.40; week's top, 12.50; bucks, 1.00 less; pain and medium, 7.50@11.00; cus down to 6.00 or below; fat slaughter ewes mostly 3.00@4.25; choice handyweights, 4.50; old thin sheep, 1.50@2.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, per 100-pound sack, 65@1.15; sweet potatoes, bushel, 35@90; nearby, half-bushel, 30@35; beans, bushel, 65@1.35; beets, dozen bunches, 25@30; nearby, bunch, 2@2½; cabbage, bushel, 35@60; 50-pound sack, 40@55; carrots, California, crate 2.50@3.75; New York, bushel, 70@90; nearby, bunch, 2@3; Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.25; celery, crate, 1.25@2.00; corn, nearby, sugar dozen, 8@18; cucumbers, bushel, 65@1.75; lettuce, California, Iceberg, crate, 3.00@4.00; Eastern, Bib Boston, crate, 1.25; lima beans, bushel, 2.00@2.75; mushrooms, 4-quart basket 90@1.25; onions, per 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.40; peas, bushel, 1.75@2.25; peppers, bushel, 50@60; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; spinach, bushel, 75@1.00 nearby, half bushel, 90; tomatoes, nearby, half bushel, 25@60; canners' stock, bushel, 65@75½; apples bushel, 25@1.00; cantaloupes, Colorado, crate, 80@3.25; damsons, half bushel, 1.25@1.50; grapes, 12-quart basket, 30; 2-quart basket, 11@12; grapefruit, box, 2.50@4.00; honey dews, crate, 50@2.00; peaches, bushel, 50@2.00; pears, Bartlett, bushel 1.00@1.75; seckels, bushel, 90@1.50; prunes, half bushel, 1.60.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 28@30; mixed colors, 27@28; Leghorns, 20@25; fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 13@15; ducks, 16@19; guineas, each, 50@75.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 28@30; mixed colors, 27@28; Leghorns, 20@25; fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 16@18; roosters, 13@15; ducks, 16@19; guineas each, 50@75.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 24@25; hennery whites, large, 31@32; mediums, 26@28; receipts, 1,117 cases.

Municipal Financing.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP). — New financing scheduled for next week by 66 municipalities totals $11,073,517 compared with the revised total of $27,208,000 last week, according to the Daily Bond Buyer.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

Montreal, Sept. 18 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 10 to 20 lower.

Sales.		High	Low.	Close.
1	Sep	44.50	44.50	*44.45

*Bid.

Modern Submarines Are More Elusive, Powers Searching Mediterranean Sea Learn

In recent years great strides have been made in the improvement of the submarine. The largest U. S. Navy submarines are the Narwhal and the Nautilus. The Nautilus is pictured at the left. The Argonaut, below, is a huge mine-laying submarine 358 feet in length and having a displacement of 2,710 tons. France has the largest submarine, the Surcouf, estimated at 3,000 tons displacement and 110 meters in length.

The U. S. submarine Cuttlefish, below, is the second submarine of that name. Comparison of the latest Cuttlefish, launched in 1934, and the first Cuttlefish, built in 1907, gives a hint of the recent improvements.

Experiments Since War Refine Boats

First Undersea Vessel Used by America in 1776.

Crude Craft Attempted to Bomb English Ship Off N. Y.

By Jack K. Burness.

As the result of sudden, unexplained attacks on neutral vessels in the Mediterranean in the last two months, British, French and Soviet warships are searching the troubled area for the "unidentified" submarines which have endangered their shipping in supposedly neutral waters.

Their task is not an easy one. For while experiments in antisubmarine methods have been conducted by the great naval departments of the world, those interested in the use of submarines as war weapons have ceaselessly worked toward their perfection.

When the "War to End All War" was halted in 1919, Germany was sweeping away mines that were set to trap her submarines and was frantically striving to eliminate every means of their being sighted, to the extent of making improved torpedoes that no longer would emit telltale bubbles accompanying their course through the water. The laying of the mines, incidentally, was one of the important jobs for the submarines during the World War.

Seven Times Larger.

Comparison of the two United States submarines bearing the name of the Cuttlefish shows the improvements made between the time of the building of submarines used in the World War and those now forming a part of the United States Navy. The first Cuttlefish, built in 1907, was about one-seventh of the size of the one launched in 1934. It was so small that a Navy freighter hoisted her on its deck in 1913 and carried her to China. She was blown to pieces in target practice in 1922. The present U. S. S. Cuttlefish has a standard displacement of 1,120 tons, it is 260 feet in length on the waterline at standard displacement.

Our Navy's two largest submarines are the Narwhal and the Nautilus, both of 2,730 tons standard displacement and 349 feet in length. Three others, the Barracuda, Bass and Bonita, are of 2,000 tons displacement and 326 feet in length.

We have, also, a huge mine-laying submarine, the Argonaut, with displacement of 2,710 tons and 358 feet in length, as well as two other large boats of more than 1,000 tons displacement, the Cachelot and Dolphin.

France Has Largest Sub.

The United States Navy is not the possessor of the largest submarine. One much larger is France's immense Surcouf, estimated at 3,000 tons displacement, 110 meters overall, with 13 meters amidship. It has a surface speed of 20 knots and an undersea speed of 11 knots. It can fire 14 torpedoes, with 8 in the bow, 2 in the stern and 4 on the beam.

Of course, these huge fighting machines, during peace times, have been called purely defensive weapons, but their offensive possibilities cannot be denied. Many advancements in these "defensive" preparations have been necessarily secretive, but their potential strength in time of war is almost beyond the conception of the layman.

England is working on the construction of 14 submarines. Germany, for another, is constructing seven.

Statistics of the submarine fleets of the world on January 1, 1937, showed the following figures which include submarines already built, those under construction and those appropriated for:

	No.	Tons.
United States	96	93,295
British Empire	65	67,099
Japan	60	78,498
France	96	90,490
Italy	92	66,090
Germany	47	17,924

The Soviet's submarine fleet strength, of course, is not publicly known. It is believed that Germany's strength in this type of naval construction is greater than the figures show.

Advancement Costs Lives.

Advancement of submarine experimentation and use has not been without its cost in lives and money. There have been submarine disasters since the war, such as the tragic loss of lives in the sinking of the S-51 off Block Island, R. I., September 25, 1925. Thirty-seven lives were lost in that disaster.

In the World War the German U-boats had a top speed of 19 miles an hour with surface displacement tonnage ranging from 128 to 2,160 tons, with as many as four torpedo tubes and guns as large as 5.9 inches.

While technical secrets are not divulged, it is known that, in comparison, some of the present submarines carry many times the offensive weapons and can travel at 24 miles an hour. stay submerged for 60 hours at a time and continue for 15,000 miles or more without refueling.

Germany in early 1917 was successful in submarine fighting to the extent that it appeared she would win the war with her under-sea fleet of 111 submarines.

In February, March and April of that year, Germany sent to the bottom of the ocean, 1,028 ships and total of 1,845,000 gross tons of shipping that was the property of the Allies and neutrals.

The Allies then introduced the use of the convoy system of shipping as a defensive measure and it proved successful. Shipping losses decreased by the end of 1917 while submarine losses were increasing.

Germany Built 140 Subs.

Near the close of 1917, with the United States in the war, Germany's submarine fleet was increased to a maximum of 140 in October and then gradually diminished. Allied shipping was increased to the point that by the next year successful shipping had overtaken the rate of allied losses.

During the entire war, Germany lost a total of 203 submarines, but allied and neutral ships destroyed totalled 5,408, and tonnage loss was 11,189,000 gross tons.

The United States had a significant part in the history of submarine warfare. For although this country in later years expressed a desire to outlaw this type of craft during war it was the first to use the submarine to sink an enemy vessel.

It was in 1776 when the English warship "Eagle" was anchored off New York that the first effort was made.

Young enthusiastic David Bushnell built an undersea craft called the "Turtle." It was a crude affair with room for one person to guide it during operations.

Bushnell pleaded physical incapability of handling the weird contraption himself and Sergt. Ezra Lee, of Lyme, Conn., took the post. The idea was to quietly attack under water and on this night of September 6, Sergt. Lee started out. After struggling for several hours he finally maneuvered the "Turtle" to Admiral Howe's flagship.

Sergt. Lee's efforts to attach a time "bomb" to the ship with a screw failed and in his efforts to get away he was forced to come up to the surface time and again untl the enemy became aroused. By this time he was only a few hundred yards from Governor's Island.

The intrepid American then released the "bomb." The British, however, had seen the Turtle disappear and became suspicious of the "bomb" so the Eagle returned to Governor's Island and Sergt. Lee was rescued by his friends. The "bomb" exploded shortly after floating past Governor's Island into the East River. A great amount of water was propelled into the air, but there was no damage to anyone or anything.

A short time later, Sergt. Lee made another attempt to attack an enemy ship but was discovered by the British and frightened away.

This failure, however, was not to end the use of the submarine for warfare in the United States. It was in the Civil War that the first vessel was sunk by underwater craft. The U. S. S. Housatonic was blockading Charleston Harbor in 1864 when sunk by a spar torpedo fitted over the bow of the Confederate submarine Hundley. The Hundley swamped and sank, with the loss of her crew of nine men.

France Made Greater Strides.

Successful experiments were conducted after the Civil War in both the United States and France, the latter making steady progress toward the construction of submarines for her navy. Two other Americans were experimenting and successfully improving the underwater craft.

They were John P. Holland and Simon Lake. Holland's experiments are generally recognized as the forerunners of the present-day submarines.

Lake also made many improvements which helped advance the practicability of submarines. In 1876, when only 10 years old, Lake, inspired by the fictional adventures of Capt. Nemo, hero of Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," gave serious thought to the possibilities of workable submarines that would roam the seas far under water.

And in the succeeding years, Lake, in making experiments, little dreamed that a good many of his

Newest Subs Are Larger And Faster

Present-Day 'Cuttlefish, of U. S. 7 Times Bigger Than 1907 Model.

3,000-Ton 'Surcouf' of France Has Record for Size.

ideas in submarine construction would bring about the horrible catastrophes of sea warfare, such as the sinking of merchant vessels and hospital ships in the World War.

Lake's first submarine capable of goinng far out to sea was the Argonaut. This cylindrical-shaped craft, blunt at the stern and pointed at the bow, was 36 feet long, 9 feet in diameter amidships and weighed 57 tons.

Cruised Chesapeake Bay.

He cruised about Chesapeake Bay and captured the interest and imagination of Washington by telephoning to officials in the Capitol from underneath the ocean's waves.

The largest of Lake's early submarines was the Simon Lake X, launched at Newport News, Va. It was 90 feet long and 15 feet wide, equipped with two four-cylinder gas motors, each of 125 horsepower for driving and two 27-horsepower dynamos for emersion.

While all the technical phases of submarines are not made public, their general principles of construction give the impression of a cigar-shaped craft, with a conning tower and bridge perched atop with a single mast and usually two periscopes. It has a double hull with the space between used for fuel and ballast tanks.

Surface cruising is accomplished by the use of internal combustion engines burning heavy oil. Under water the vessel uses an electric engine as it needs no air.

The submarine dives by letting sea water into the ballast tanks and it rises by blowing water out with compressed air stored in steel flasks at pressures of 1,000 and 2,500 pounds a square inch. The tanks are carefully distributed to assure an even keel.

Must Keep Moving Submerged.

To remain at a certain depth the submarine must keep moving. To operate below the surface it usually takes on just enough ballast to leave it a little lighter than the water it displaces, and then runs with its horizontal rudders or hydroplanes tilted to hold it down.

The circular inner hull is strong enough to withstand the water pressure when below the surface. The outer hull has no air spaces and the pressure is. therefore, the same within and without. so it is made of lighter material and shaped to keep the vessel steady when running on the surface.

The periscope tube is usually about 6 inches in diameter and stands 30 feet above the top of the conning tower. It may be turned in any direction. There have been many improvements in this important gadget so as to make it as inconspicuous as possible. The latest type is said to be only two or three inches in diameter at the upper end and there are now collapsing periscopes which may be raised by a hand lever for a moment's reconnoitering.

Torpedoes are fired from tubes by compressed air. Surface guns are now rigidly mounted and left in place when the submarine submerges.

Crews vary in number, most of them totaling more than 80 men.

Representative Vinson Seeks Improvement In Navy's Controversial System of Selection

By Barry Sullivan.

The Navy's system of promotion by selection, after reaching the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, has been the subject of much discussion and controversy. While the selective principle is of undoubted value for advancing men better fitted for command, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, said recently in a hearing before the House Naval Affairs Committee that "It is a human system and may never be perfect. From time to time as we gain experience, we endeavor to work improvements into the structure of the system . . ."

In an effort to overcome the essential disadvantages of the selection system, Representative Carl Vinson introduced a remedial measure near the end of the last session of Congress. Under its provisions officers failing twice to be selected for promotion would be placed on a "transferred regulars list."

When placed in the new status officers of the Navy would be permitted to continue in the service of the Navy. While they could not expect for further advancement, they would not be required to retire. Also, officers junior to men placed on the transferred regulars list would be permitted to advance unhindered by their seniors' presence in the service.

Younger Officers Urged.

As to the responsibilities of naval officers have increased with the development of naval science and the increase in the size and complexity of the modern battleship, high ranking naval officers have come to believe that younger men should bear the burdens of command.

Furthering this belief, a system of "plucking" was established in 1899. To relieve the congestion which had developed in the various ranks, vacancies were created by encouraging voluntary retirements. When it was found that an insufficient number of vacancies could be created by this means, the least efficient officers were "selected out"—retired—from the service. When the plucking system had been in operation a few years it was found that the necessary number of vacancies could not be created merely by forcing the retirement of inefficient officers. Consequently, capable officers were selected and retired.

The principle of plucking out the least efficient was abandoned in 1915 and the present system of "selection up"—advancement of the best fitted—was introduced. At first the new method applied only to naval officers advancing from the rank of liutenant commander to higher grades. However, in 1934 the selection system was extended to include the junior officers.

Thus, at present, advancement by selection only is the rule from lieutenant, junior grade, to rear admiral.

Varying systems of promotion have been adopted by the navies of the other great nations of the world, and the method of the British navy is especially interesting. It was discussed at length in the Naval Institute proceedings for September, 1937, as were the promotion methods of the French, German and Japanese navies, and some material from the article has been included here.

There are two means of entering the officer personnel of the British navy. First, boys 13 years of age are chosen by a special board of the admiralty after a personal interview. After qualifying examinations, they are enrolled in the Royal Naval Academy at Dortmouth, where they remain for three years and eight months. They then pass to the training ship, the heavy cruiser Frobisher, for eight months' service. Then they are commissioned midshipmen, if they pass the final examinations.

The 65 per cent of naval officers who enter the British service via Dartmouth are commissioned midshipmen at the average age of 18.

"Special entry cadets," comprising about 33 per cent of the naval line officers, are chosen by competitive examination under civil service supervision. The applicants must be from certain "public schools," comparable to our better high schools and preparatory schools. They are then interviewed by a special committee at the admiralty, and those who are appointed naval cadets are sent directly to the Frobisher. At the time of their appointment they must be between 17 and 18 years of age. After a year's service in the training ship they become midshipmen. No further distinction is made between the two groups of officers after they reach the rank of midshipmen.

After serving for two years and four months with the fleet, British officers become eligible for promotion to acting sublieutenant, a rank comparable to ensign in the American Navy. When that rank has been attained officers go ashore for training at the Royal Naval College at Greenwich, England, and also take courses in gunnery, torpedoes and navigation at Portsmouth. The minimum time requirement for completion of this work is 13 months and after completing the studies the officer goes to sea again.

Acting sublieutenants are commissioned sublieutenants after 5 to 9 months. They advance to the next rank, that of lieutenant, in a period of from 13 months to 3 years, after receiving their commissions in the lower rank.

Promotion from the rank of lieutenant to that of lieutenant commander is automatic after eight years' service.

From lieutenant commander to commander promotion is by selection. An officer is eligible for selection after serving three years as lieutenant commander and ceases to be in line for promotion after serving seven years. Twice each year the commander of every ship in the Navy sends in reports of officers serving under him.

These confidential lists are then considered by the commander-in-chief of each fleet who makes up a list of his own, establishing also the order of precedence. These lists are forwarded to the admiralty in time to reach the selection board by May 15 and November 15 of each year. The board proceeds to consider the confidential promotion lists sent in, together with the records of the officers who are in line for promotion.

The selection principle is adhered to for captains and flag officers. In the latter case, the officers are selected by the board of admiralty.

Chooses Vigorous Men.

The system brings young and vigorous men to flag rank; men who are extremely efficient in the performance of their heavy duties.

Advancement from the grade of rear admiral to vice admiral and then to admiral is theoretically governed by seniority. Actually it is by selection. However, when it is desired to advance a junior rear admiral it is customary to promote and immediately retire the officers senior to him.

Admirals of the fleet are selected by the king from the list of admirals on active service without regard to seniority.

Officers while on active duty receive regular pay and allowances. They usually join a ship for a normal "cruise" of about three years. At the end of that time when the ship is overhauled, practically the entire crew goes on leave.

At the end of an authorized period of leave an officer automatically goes on "unemployed pay" for six months. This is, in reality, base pay without allowances. After the expiration of the six-month period, the officer goes on "half pay." Officers may be retired for "periods of non-service." Complete control of the non-service of an officer rests with the admiralty, which can force retirement by not employing or placing him on half pay.

Organized Reserve Schedule

The following troop school schedule for the inactive training season of 1937-38 has been announced by the headquarters of the Washington Units of the Organized Reserves.

Judge Advocate General's Department: Classes on the fourth Monday in the month.

October 25, "Organization of the War Department," Col. Edwin C. McNeil; November 22, "Liability of the United States to State Taxation," Maj. Ed. C. Betts; December 20, "The Law of Habeas Corpus," Lieut. Col. Frank W. Halliday; January 24, "Line of Duty and Misconduct," Lieut. Col. Walter M. Krimbill; February 28, "Conduct of a General Court Martial Trial," Maj. George B. Campbell; March 28, "Control of the Secretary of War Over Navigable Waters and Marginal Lands," Lieut. Col. John A. Smith; April 25, "The Law of Government Bonds," Maj. James E. Morisette; May 23, "History and Traditions of the Judge Advocate General's Department," instructor to be announced later.

1320th Service Unit: Classes fourth Wednesday.

October 27, organization, engineer field orders (map problem); November 21, terrain study (map problem); December 22, mobilization (conference); January 26, oragnization and functions of the 1320th Service Unit (conference); March 23, historical problem (map problem); April 27, training at engineer mobilization center (conference); May 25, employment of engineers in a withdrawal (map problem).

Signal Corps: Classes first Tuesday.

October 14, "New Development in Commercial Communications," Room 3029, 7:45 p. m., Lieut. Col. E. L. White; November 2, "Training Methods and Planning, Organization of the Army," Room 3029, 7:45 p. m., Lieut. Col. W. R. Lansford; December 7, "Mobilization Duties of the Signal Sections of the Service Units," Room 3029, 7:45 p. m.; January 4, "Mobilization of Manpower, Industrial Mobilization," Maj. S. D. Ashford, Maj. L. A. Nicherson; February 1, "Division Staff Organization and Functions," Lieut. Col. W. P. Wattles.

End of U. S. Helium Restriction Brightens Dirigible Outlook

Decrease in Fire Danger May Restore Public Confidence; Construction Still in Infancy; Eckener Sees Military Value for America.

With the passage into law of a measure authorizing the export of helium for use in commercial lighter-than-air ships, the outlook for this new type of transportation has brightened considerably.

As a result of the Hindenburg disaster last spring, considerable loss of confidence in the dirigible was expressed both by civilians and military and naval commentators. However, as has frequently been pointed out, if the Hindenburg had been filled with helium the tragic accident at Lakehurst, N. J., could never have occurred.

In the future, as a consequence of the legislation enacted at the last session of Congress, it is entirely possible all dirigibles will be filled with helium, and the danger of an all-consuming fire greatly reduced or entirely eliminated.

Of course, it should be remembered the airship itself is still susceptible to improvement and refinement. It still remains in the stages of experiment. In the entire history of lighter-than-air operation, only 157 rigid airships have been built, and only 11 of these since the World War.

Merely Infant Industry.

When compared to the shipping industry, which has been in existence for centuries, it can readily be seen lighter-than-air craft operation is truly one of the infant industries of the modern world. The same thing is true to a less degree when the comparison is drawn between dirigibles and heavier-than-air planes, of which thousands have been built since the World War.

Proponents of the dirigible assert the long and efficient record of the Graf Zeppelin and the year's successful operation of the Hindenburg are evidence the airship is a proved type of carrier. It is the belief of officers of the Navy, who have been associated with lighter-than-air development, this type of transportation can become even more efficient when proper effort and time are spent on it.

Surprisingly enough, up to the time of the Hindenburg disaster, lighter-than-air craft had a perfect safety record in commercial operation. None of the 300,000 passengers had been lost or injured in commercial rigid airship travel.

While there is no unity of opinion within the Army or Navy as to the value of lighter-than-air craft either as a weapon or as an auxiliary, the individuals who have been closely associated with Zeppelin development believe it has definite military value.

Eckener Sees U. S. Value.

When Dr. Eckener was in the United States not long ago, he was questioned at great length on this subject. He was asked if Germany had any intention of using giant Zeppelins for any possible military purpose in today's scheme of things. His answer was that in Europe today large dirigibles are no longer of military value, but that they are useful in the defense of such a country as the United States.

In Europe, it has been pointed out, where countries and potential enemies are so close to one another, great swarms of airplanes can come quickly from land bases in every direction to attack not only an airship, but any kind of enemy aircraft. On the other hand the United States, with two enormously-long coastlines to defend, is an entirely different affair. For coastal patrol work, as well as for seeking out mines and submarines, the non-rigid blimp has proved the best scout.

Larger airships are believed to have several advantages over the heavier-than-air or surface craft. For example, lighter-than-air craft can carry on most effective scouting work while hidden in the clouds, with an observer in an observation basket thousands of feet below the ship itself. It has been asserted that if this type of observation basket had been in accepted use at the time of the Battle of Jutland the entire course of the major naval battle in modern history, perhaps the outcome of the World War, might have been changed.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

The Office of Education, Interior Department, has collected the following timely tid-bits of information concerning the country's schools:

"Enrollments in vocational education classes in public high schools will be higher this year than last, when 1,382,000 youths and adults were enrolled to study trades and industries, home economics and vocational agriculture.

"More than 420,000 persons attend summer school in public schools or colleges.

"About 932,000 persons enroll in evening classes and 273,000 in part-time and continuation classes in public schools.

"Approximately 90 per cent of all persons enrolled in school go to public educational institutions, and 10 per cent to private schools.

"It costs each adult 21 years of age and over only 7 cents a day for public education in the United States.

"According to the estimated value of school property and endowments in the United States, there is an investment of $400 for each pupil in the Nation's schools.

"Three per cent of the country's adult population have graduated from college, and 4 per cent have attended some college.

"Fourteen per cent of all adult persons have graduated from high school or have continued their education beyond that point.

"Thirty-three per cent of the Nation's adult population have at least entered high school."

Since the subject of education has come up, the Department of Agriculture's graduate school opens Monday at 4:50 p. m. Information may be obtained at the registration office in Room 4090 of the South Building.

The General Accounting Office branch of Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday at 8 p. m. at union headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. All G. A. O. employes are invited. Plans will be made for a membership drive, and the delegates to the national convention in Springfield will speak.

Other N. F. F. E. meetings next week at union headquarters are as follows: Monday, 5 p. m., executive council of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employee Unions; Tuesday, 7 p. m., finance committee, Local No. 2, N. F. F. E.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., D. C. Federation; Friday, 8 p. m., board of representatives, Local No. 2.

The Federation of Federal Employe Unions plans an excursion to New York October 15, 16 and 17. Anyone interested may make arrangements with Henry G. Nolda at union headquarters.

The Natoinal Capital Parks Schola Cantorum will hold its second meeting tomorrow in the auditorium of the Interior Department Building, Eighteenth and F streets northwest. The soprano and alto sections will rehearse from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and the tenors and basses from 8:30 to 10 p. m. Maestro Arturo Papalardo is the director.

Applicants for membership may have auditions Monday evenings or at the schola headquarters, room 905, 1317 F street northwest, at any time. Verdi's "Requiem" and a number of classical and modern favorites comprise this year's program.

Patriotic note, sounded in a recent Department of Agriculture release:

"For many years one of the well-known species of the extensive pine family has been referred to by one of two common names—Norway or red pine. As it is really a native of this country, growing in the Northeastern and Lake States, the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, will henceforth refer to it as red pine."

Legislation establishing Cape Hatteras National Seashore will add to the national park system the meeting ground of arctic and subtropical wild life. The new public reservation includes about 100 square miles on five of the barrier islands of the North Carolina coast which inclose Pamlico and Albemarle sounds. The proximity to the Gulf Stream and the distance from the mainland make the spot an ideal stopping place for migratory birds. Nearly 150 species already have been observed there. Occasionally a seal stops over on one of the islands on its way north.

SECTION III
EDITORIALS
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SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

Washington Combed for 'Model' Families to Live in 'Model City'

GREENBELT, model community for low-income groups of Washington and nearby areas, will be opened to its first 50 families on October 1. By February, it will be a full-fledged town. One of the most-discussed projects begun by the Resettlement Administration, it represents an investment of $14,227,000 and typifies the Government's belief in subsidized housing for the "lower third." The top three pictures give an idea of the simplified modern design of the homes.

Greenbelt Postoffice Will Open Next Week

Low-Cost Housing Project Nearly Ready for Occupancy; Several Thousands Weekly Visit 885-Family Unit.

By Christine Sadler.

One week from tomorrow a sign will go up on the new postoffice at Greenbelt, Md., and Postmaster George W. Bryant will begin to hand out the mail—if any.

Despite cost and criticsm, the Government has been able to build there a model community that is fascinating several thousand visitors weekly. With but slight aid, the layman now is able to visualize the little white town experts planned to justify the belief that low-income groups deserve a better deal in housing.

But finding model residents for a model city is another problem.

The Farm Security Administration, which inherited the $14,227,000 project from Rexford G. Tugwell's Resettlement Administration, knows where every down-town Greenbelt tree is going and just what kind of a tree it will be—but it does not know who is going to live in any of these houses.

Vicinity Being Searched For Ideal Families.

In its effort to insure successs of the venture, Washington and nearby areas of Virginia and Maryland are being combed for the 885 families who come nearest to the ideals. Almost 4,000 families have registered their desire to live in the community, but only 2,284 of them have passed the first test as "eligibles." By October 1, it is hoped that at least 50 of them will have passed all the examinations and be installed in the new city, paying rent to the Government. The others will be fed into the community at the rate of a few a day, until all houses are filled, possibly by February 1.

A cross-section view of the 2,284 families on the first eligible list indicates that the average Greenbelt family will have an income of between $1,400 and $1,499 per year, have one child, and be a Washington Government worker.

It also indicates that the community probably will be the "youngest" one in America. Heads of almost half the eligibles are between 21 and 29 years of age. The next biggest group is between 30 and 39 years of age.

Human Equation Proves Difficult.

Second after the families with one child are those with two, and third comes the families with none. Families with more than four children will not be accepted. Very few of the apartments are large enough to accommodate that many.

Fitting families into the homes is another job that is convincing the Government it is easier to deal with blue prints than with the husman equation. According to rules already decided upon, no family may have an extra room and every family must have enough room. A family of two gets one bedroom—regardless. A family of four gets two bedrooms, and a family of five must have two and a half bedrooms. The child in the one-child family is lucky, for he can have a bedroom all to himself.

On their applications, prospective residents list many reasons why they wish to move to the model community. Perhaps the family of Carl Bott, 2229 Shannon place, illustrates a typical case. Mr. Bott is a special policeman with the National Park Service. Although his salary does not put him outside the $2,000 maximum, it is good enough to enable him to pay $30 a month. At present, he pays $25, and Mrs. Bott says it is the best place she has been able to find in Washington for what they could afford. It has no bathroom and no hot water provisions.

Before coming to Washington from Ohio 2½ years ago, Botts had never been forced to live in an over-crowded section with no conveniences. They have an attractive 'teen-age daughter, and that alone is a good reason why they need to be located in a "good neighborhood" near a high school. At Greenbelt, if they are finally selected, they will have a four-room house and pay $29 for it, including heat. Their water bill can be expected to average $1.21 per month and their bill for electricity $3.18.

All houses are furnished with electric stoves and refrigerators. Closet space is ample, and kitchens have modern built-in cabinets. The minimum rental at Greenbelt will be $18 per month, for an efficiency apartment. The maximum will be $41 per month, and the average will be $31.23.

Limit Is Now Only One-Third Complete.

Transportation facilities to Washington have not been arranged, but are being negotiated by the Government.

The 885 homes in the model community are but one unit in the proposed Greenbelt development. As originally planned, two other units of approximately 1,000 families each will be built. The entire city will form a crescent along three sides of the 25-acre artificial lake already built and stocked with fish.

Looking forward to the day when the development is completed, the main street of the present community has been named Crescent Drive. An area of 3,820 acres has been left for the two units and other possible expansion.

In addition to this area within the town, a "green belt" of approximately 8,180 acres protects the town from encroachment, makes a greater expansion possible, and provides gardens for Greenbelt residents.

Trails and Camp Sites Part of Project.

The "belt" will provide trails and camp sites for the use not only of Greenbelt tenants, but also of residents in adjoining communities and Washington. Plans already are under way for reservations for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County. The lake facilities, also, will be for the use of Washington and other Maryland communities. By next summer it will be developed for swimming and boating.

Although talk of building the next two Greenbelt units is not in the air, provisions of the Wagner housing act do apply to the area and an allotment for completion is probable. All utilities have been designed to serve a town four times the present size.

As novel as the Government-planned homes is the planned business center of Greenbelt, all units of which have been turned over to the Consumer Distribution Corporation, an organization founded by Edward A. Filene, of Boston. The corporation will organize all commercial enterprises of the community on a consumer co-operative basis, with the expectancy that the residents will take them over at any time they desire. All profits realized from the businesses will accrue for benefit of inhabitants of the town.

The business section of the community stretches for two blocks along Crescent Driveway. It begins with a service station, the only one in town. The next business house is a garage and the combined police fire headquarters. In the next half block are the barber shop, beauty parlor, bus station, and drug store. The movie adjoins the drug store at the rear, facing on a small park area that possibly may contain the town fountain. Adjoining the movie house is a restaurant, which has a side terrace for outdoor serving. The drug store has a "roof" also designed for outdoor serving.

In the next half block will be the post office and the general store facing on the drive and grocery store which faces onto the park. The general store "reverts" to the old country-style establishment. Everything from a paper of pins to hammers and dresses will make up its stock. Upstairs over this half of the downtown block are the administrative offices, where the town council will hold its meetings, and the mayor and city manager have their offices.

City to Have Both Mayor and Manager.

Roy Braden is the present community manager, appointed by the Government. It is likely that he will be elected city manager in the election set for November 23. The council will have five elected members.

The mayor will be the town's "front." He will make speeches of welcome, shake hands at banquets, and be a benign influence—but he cannot boss the city manager. The town has the first city manager charter granted in the State of Maryland and has aspirations toward being a good-government influence.

The maintenance force of the community will be small and efficient. Policemen will serve also as firemen, guides, and general contact men. They will wear uniforms, but due to the unusual aspects of their duties, an "unusual" uniform is desired. It will be something that expresses the new and up-to-date spirit of the community, and possibly have green leaves on its collar. Two doctors and a dentist will be selected for the community—from a multitude of applicants—and possibly there will be a public health unit.

Manager Darden is certain Greenbelt is "going to be the prettiest town east of the Mississippi." Every house in it will be white, whether used for business or living. Each residence will be trimmed in one of four gay colors—canary yellow, soft blue, green or pink. The drug store roof will have a band of deep red.

Landscaping Has Been Carefully Planned.

Underpasses for all pedestrians provide street safety and landscape possibilities. Trees native to the area are being transplanted and used profusely. Flowering dogwood will be plentiful. In the downtown business section alone will be used locust, dogwood, sweet gum, white oaks, pin oaks, red cedar, magnolias, holly and plane trees. In the parking space back of the business section, landscaping will be used to conceal all "industrial" traces. The entire city will be sodded, and the houses have been so designed that the back yard looks as well as the front.

Uncle Sam to Be A Model Landlord.

Uncle Sam will try his best to be a good landlord. He has promised to paint each house inside and out each 3 years, buy a new electric refrigerator and stove for each home each 10 years, replace the furnaces each 15 years and the bathroom fixtures each 30 years. A certain percentage of the rent goes into the fund that makes these furnishings possible. Due to the central unit heating system, with automatic furnaces, nobody will have to call up for more heat or to complain about cold water. Electric sewing machines and radios may be used freely.

In the general store a display of specially designed Greenbelt furniture will be arranged, and orders taken for as many of the residents as wish to take advantage of it. Designed on a competitive bidding basis, the furniture is simple, modern, comfortable and attractive to fit in with the modern architecture of the homes.

Seven out of eight applicants queried have said they are interested in purchasing some of the furniture. Its cost will depend on the amount purchased and the period of payment. The Government may keep control of the sales or enter into an agreement with the corporation which runs the other businesses.

Two Schools to Serve Greenbelt Residents.

Greenbelt will have two schools. Under provisions of the Maryland law, they will be operated just as any other schools in the State and have teachers selected by the county board of education. The town will allot money to pay for the teachers and for upkeep of the schools. Instead of voting the minimum payment for teachers who will serve the community this year, the Government set a good example and decided to vote the maximum. As a result, Mr. Braden said, some of the very best teachers in the county were assigned to the new job.

Only the elementary school will be open when the families move in on October 1, and for that reason the first 50 families will be selected from among the ones having elementary school children. The school is well designed and will serve as the community center. Its auditorium will be used for town meetings, and its classrooms will be used at night for an extensive adult education program.

Fifty Homes May Be in Use By October 1

2,284 Applicants Pass Tests Out of 4,000 Who Tried.

Half of Eligibles Are Between 21 and 29 Years Old.

Up-to-the-minute lighting and ventilation facilities have been used in the school rooms, with glass bricks permitting light to go from them into the halls. Long panels of glass bricks have also been used to prevent dark corners in halls containing stairways. (They have also been employed effectively in many of the apartment houses.)

On six panels, Lenore Thomas, the sculptress, has depicted the story of the Constitution on the front of the school building. The main panel above the doorway is entitled "We the people." A large athletic field is at the rear of the school and so arranged that it is part of the "landscaping" of the town. The high school will be completed in time for the second term, according to present plans.

Auditorium Provided For Church Services.

No churches have been built in the community. As Manager Braden explained, the Government cannot build churches. The auditorium will be available for religious services, and the Government has some land held in reserve for church buildings, if any denominations want to build there.

"If any sect is strong enough to build its own church, the land will be given. The design of the church, of course, would have to fit it in with the design of the community," Mr. Braden said.

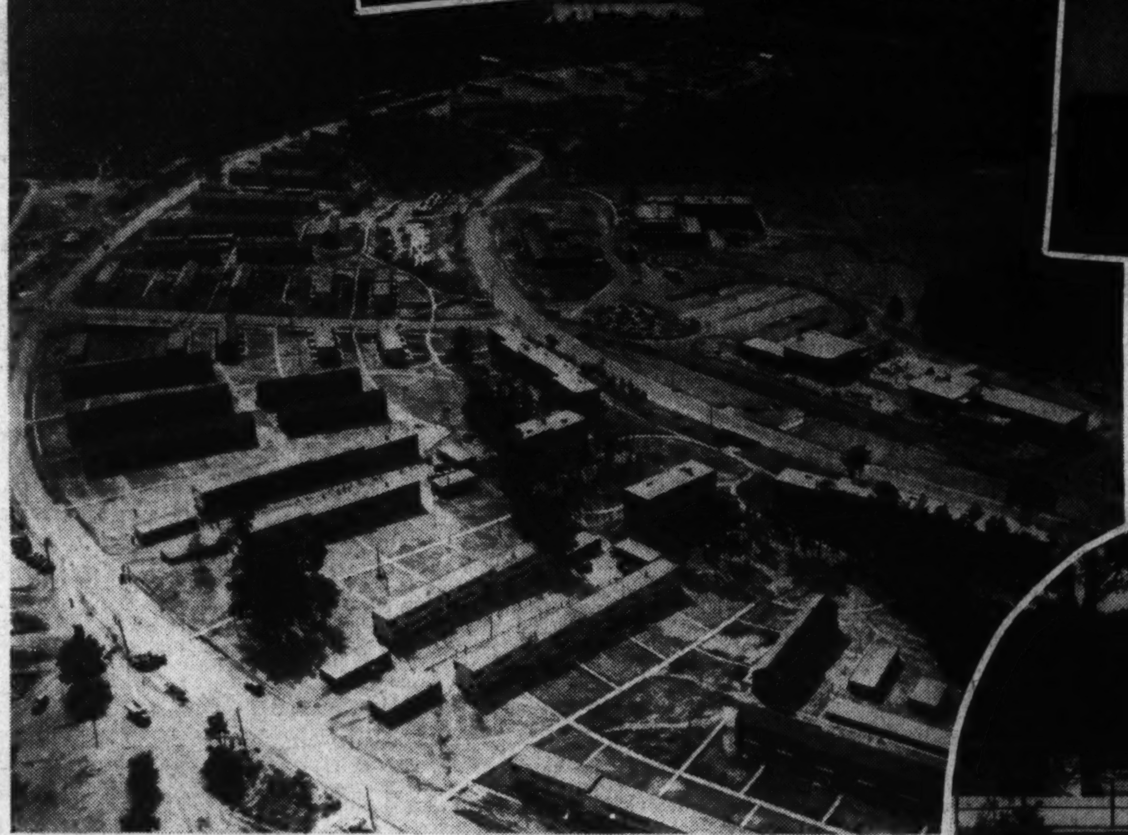
In lieu of taxes, Greenbelt will pay to town, county and State governments approximately $100,000.

"We want to be a normal town, paying our part just like any other. We feel that unless Greenbelt can be made to operate as a normal town its lesson will be lost. For that reason, we want all professions represented among the residents. We hope the percentage of Government workers does not run above 60 per cent," the manager declared.

One of the main advantages about the community, Mr. Braden thinks, is its location—12½ miles from Washington and 3 miles from the University of Maryland.

As a money proposition, Greenbelt would have to be classified as a total loss. The Government will not get back its investment on the present town—provided it remains the same size—until 123 years from now. Only $60,000 a year will be turned back, according to present estimates—and this not for the first year or two. Workers in charge of the project are frank in their belief that for the first year operations will be carried on at a financial loss.

"If we built Greenbelt and stopped, there could be no economic justification for it," one of the officials of the project explained. "If you look at the more than $14,000,000 spent here and try to measure what we have with your eye, you can hardly do it. But Greenbelt is more than that. As an experiment and a trail-blazer it is a paying proposition. And if you believe in decent housing for the low-income groups, it is also a paying proposition."



GREENBELT IS CRESCENT-shaped, its inside curve looping around the two-block business section shown above. When its other two units are completed, it will extend down both sides of the 25-acre artificial lake designed as a recreational center that will also serve Washingtonians. The safety features of its highways are illustrated in the underpass (right). No pedestrian ever need cross a highway in Greenbelt. He will go under it.

THE GOVERNMENT will sell Greenbelt residents furniture especially designed for their model homes. The living room above shows the style it follows. Made up mostly in polished gums, it is light and simple—and can be purchased on the installment plan.

88% of Republican Voters Favor Special G. O. P. Convention in 1938

Hoover's Suggestion Wins Wide Approval

G. O. P. Voters Still Regard Landon as Titular Head of Party; Vandenberg Is Considered 'Best Candidate for 1940.'

Poll 1—G. O. P. Strategy

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 18.—Ex-President Hoover wants the G. O. P. to hold a mid-term convention next spring to pep up the party for the 1938 Congressional elections.

His suggestion has stirred up a controversy. Some G. O. P. leaders like the convention idea; others oppose it on the ground that factionalism might break out on the convention floor. Next Thursday, when the Republican Executive Committee meets in Washington, the merits and demerits of the plan are almost certain to be discussed.

A poll of a cross section of the 17,000,000 Republican voters reveals that the party rank and file overwhelmingly endorses the Hoover convention proposal.

Of Republican voters in all sections, the American Institute of Public Opinion asked: "Do you think the Republican Party should hold a national convention next spring to strengthen the party for the Congressional campaign of next year?"

The vote is:

Yes .... 88% No 12%

The heavy vote in favor of Hoover's convention plan is not necessarily a vote for Hoover. In a companion question on the same ballot the Institute asked Republicans: "In your opinion who should guide the policies of the Republican party between now and 1940—Hoover, Landon or some one else?"

Landon wins with 31 per cent of the vote. Hoover runs second with 22 per cent. The rest is divided among Vandenberg, Borah, John Hamilton and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, with scattered votes for a few other Republicans.

Certain conclusions pertinent to the party's future may be drawn from these polls.

While Republicans accept some of Hoover's ideas on strategy, they still regard Landon as the titular leader of the party. However, when it comes to 1940, Republican voters are looking for newer blood. The winner of the Institute's G. O. P. popularity poll last May was Vandenberg, considered by the majority "the best candidate for 1940."

Republicans Face Struggle Over Platform

Since the smashing defeat of 1936 the disorganized G. O. P. has had to struggle along with almost no Federal patronage and only a tiny representation in Congress. Its strategy has been to let the Democrats quarrel among themselves. The protracted fight over the Supreme Court bill provided the Republicans with an excellent opportunity for such tactics.

However, with a presidential vote of 17,000,000 last November, and an aggregate vote of 19,000,000 for Republican State candidates, the G. O. P. is, in the words of former President Hoover, "the strongest minority party the country has ever seen."

At the present time it is engaged in a struggle for a platform.

The struggle is between those who favor taking a leaf from the New Deal's book of policies and those who believe the G. O. P. should serve as a brake upon the Roosevelt Administration.

Institute surveys from time to time have indicated that the rank and file of Republican voters, while not pessimistic of the party's future, are pretty much in a mood for positive action and for change. Today's poll on the convention plan, for example, is an admission that much needs to be done to put new vigor into the party.

Last January the Institute asked Republicans what they felt the party must do to win in 1940. The results indicate a belief that simply coasting along as a party of opposition is not enough. The majority favored three courses of action:

1. Develop new leadership.
2. Adopt a broad program for social security of the masses.
3. Get closer to the needs of the common people.

Should the G. O. P. Change Its Name?

Numerous other ideas have also been brought forward to re-make the party. One is to change its name. The idea was discussed and rejected by former President Hoover in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly. It was also rejected by Republican voters in an Institute poll last May. One of Hoover's objections to a new name is that "the opposition would obviously denounce a changed name as another suit of sheep's clothing for the same bad wolf."

A second proposal calls for the formation of a new party out of Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats. Such a party would retain the name Republican and link it with another name or label representing the newcomers to the coalition. This plan, however, did not meet with the approval of Republican voters when it was put to them in an Institute poll last May. They were asked: "Should a new party be formed out of anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans?" The vote was 31 per cent "yes," 69 per cent "no."

Institute to Measure Wheeler's Popularity

Among the leaders in the fight to defeat the Court bill were the three western Democratic Senators: Wheeler, of Montana; Burke, of Nebraska, and O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. Pro-Court bill New Dealers may oppose them for the Senate when their terms expire in 1940.

How do the people of these three States feel about these Senators today? That is the question the Institute of Public Opinion has set itself to answer in three special State-wide polls.

Next Sunday the Washington Post will publish the results of the Institute's surveys. Montana voters have been asked:

"Do you think Senator Wheeler was right in opposing the plan to enlarge the Supreme Court?"

"If an election were being held today would you vote for or against Senator Wheeler?"

Similar questions have been put to the voters of Wyoming and Nebraska, and the results will indicate for the first time how well Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney stand with their constituents in the wake of the famous Court fight.

Supplementing these special polls will be results of a nation-wide survey on a Democratic Party purge. The question:

"Do you think the Roosevelt Administration should try to defeat Democratic Congressmen who opposed the Court plan?"

See next Sunday's Washington Post.

Nation of Aged Seen in Britain

5,000,000 Total Population Predicted Within Another 100 Years.

London (AP).—Another 100 years and Britain's population may drop to 5,000,000—little more than half the present population of London—if the present trend continues, according to Sir Leonard Hill, specialist in physical medicine.

As it falls in numbers, the population will become composed more and more of the aged, Sir Leonard told a meeting of the Sanitary Inspectors Association at Brighton. He pointed out that in every 100 people there are now 23 under 15, and 12 over 60. In 30 years' time, he said, the figures would be 10 and 24, and in 60 year's time, 4 and 45.

"With its population reduced, the British Empire might ultimately come to an end, and England take the place of a small and happy country like Sweden or Switzerland," he said.

"The ministry of health has been inquiring why people do not want babies. The answer is that they cannot afford them. Rent, taxes are too high, and they want to keep up a certain standard of comfort and position among their neighbors. They want to go to entertainments and to gamble. Many women do not want the pain and trouble of having babies."

"You may take it that in three year's time our population will reach its maximum and then fall at an ever-accelerating rate. With the present trend, in 30 year's time it will, it is computed, have fallen from 41,000,000 to 30,000,000, and in about 60 years to 18,000,,000, and in 100 years to 5,000,000."

Hoover's Proposal for Mid-Term G. O. P. Convention Found Popular

Former President Herbert Hoover believes the Republicans should hold a special convention next spring to plan a program for the Congressional elections. Though many party leaders oppose the plan, an Institute poll of Republican voters finds party sentiment strongly in favor of the convention idea. The vote is 88% for it, 12% opposed.

Republican Views on Party Policy

This week and for many weeks preceding, the American Institute of Public Opinion has polled a cross-section of the 17,000,000 Republican voters to determine their views on various party questions. Following are the results:

This Week's Poll (Republicans Only)

Do you think the Republican Party should hold a national convention next spring to strengthen the party for the Congressional campaign of next year?

In your opinion who should guide the policies of the Republican Party between now and 1940—Hoover, Landon or someone else? (Leading choices)

Yes 88%	No 12%
Landon	31%
Hoover	22%
Vandenberg	11%
Borah	3%
Hamilton	3%
Lodge	1%

What party do you think will win the Presidential election in 1940?....Democratic 30% Republican 70%

Earlier Polls (Republicans Only)

Who do you think will make the best Republican candidate in 1940? (May, 1937)

1. Vandenberg
2. Landon
3. Borah
4. Hoover

Should the Republican Party change its name? (May, 1937) ....Yes 12% No 88%

Should the Republican Party change its leadership? (May, 1937) ....Yes 59% No 41%

Should a new party be formed out of anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans? (May, 1937) Yes 31% No 69%

Is the Republican Party dead? (Jan., 1937) Yes 8% No 92%

Will it win in 1940? (Jan., 1937) .Yes 65% No 35%

Comments From the Nation's Voters

THE QUESTION.

In your opinion who should guide the policies of the Republican Party between now and 1940?

REPUBLICAN VOTERS ANSWER.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has polled a cross-section of the 17,000,000 Republicans on the above question. The following comments are typical of thousands received:

ILLINOIS DRUGGIST: C. F. Smith, Lacon—I believe Landon has more good sound judgment and is more qualified than any of the present crop of today's big Republicans. There are some people who say Landon is too slow. I think that is to his advantage. Any man who could bring the State of Kansas out of the mess they were in when Landon went in certainly knows his business. He is a good man and should be allowed to guide the party policies. The fact that he lost the November election shouldn't be held against him. He was working against tremendous odds. Probably nobody could have beaten Roosevelt.

* * *

OKLAHOMA INSURANCE AGENT: Keith Hefley, Oklahoma City—I favor former President Hoover. His knowledge of national affairs is unequaled by any man of any party. His kind of progressive conservatism would be welcomed by thinking Americans as a relief from the radicalism of the present Administration. America needs a return to the principles of sound government. Mr. Hoover has been a determined fighter and an important man in the party ever since he was first elected in 1928. His many years of experience should not go wasted.

* * *

NEW YORK OFFICE MANAGER: C. C. Jensen, Brooklyn—In my opinion, Senator Vandenberg is the outstanding man in the Republican Party. His leadership of the Republican forces in the Senate has been wise and intelligent and he has taken a sound personal stand on most issues. I think his advice, coupled with that of Senator McNary, of Oregon, should be listened to by G. O. P. leaders. Vandenberg's views are liberal enough to avoid any charge that he is a reactionary. Hoover and Landon are both sincere men, but they are too much identified with the old order of things in the party.

* * *

NEBRASKA CREDIT MANAGER: John H. Foster, Lincoln—I don't think the Republican Party has any outstanding man right now who can do the job. They should find someone who can sell himself to the public and have the courage to do things. He should be progressive. Hoover tried to lead the party, and Landon tried. They both failed. So I'm in favor of finding someone else. If the Republican Party hopes to make up for its losses in the last two Presidential elections, it has to develop leaders who can command the following of the younger men and women in the party. Otherwise, the G. O. P. is likely to die on its feet.

Who Should Lead the G. O. P. Till 1940?

Though Republican voters like the suggestion of Herbert Hoover (center) for a special convention, they continue to regard Landon as party leader, according to Institute polls.

The Institute has found, however, that when it comes to 1940 Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is the "favorite son" of the party.

Voters Oppose Loans To Japan and China

Overwhelming Majority Feel Lending Would Make It More Difficult for U. S. to Maintain Neutrality in Far-Eastern Conflict.

Poll 2—Loans to Japan and China

Historians have observed that American war loans to the Allies from 1914 to 1917 made it harder for the United States to remain neutral. Now, with Japan and China locked in a deadly embrace, pacifists urge that American bankers should not lend money to either side. The following story by the American Institute of Public Opinion reports how the public feels about war loans to Japan and China.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 18.—The National Council for Prevention of War and five other peace organizations have sent a joint telegram to President Roosevelt protesting against war loans to Japan.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

The telegram urges him to invoke the neutrality act to stop "this country's financing the slaughter in the Far East."

The State Department's attitude toward Oriental war loans is not known, but the attitude of American voters has just been made clear in a Nation-wide Institute of Public Opinion poll.

They are decisively opposed to such loans.

The question put to voters was: "Should American banks lend money to Japan and China during the present war?"

Incomplete returns show the vote running as follows:

Yes .... 5% No 95%

World War Loan Policy Recalled

This overwhelming vote is another manifestation of the country's intense desire to remain neutral, both in spirit and in fact. It is also probably a reflection of the bitter experience America had with World War debts which have remained unpaid. The Institute found in a poll last February that voters are overwhelmingly against lending money to any of our World War allies even if they resume payment on their war debts.

While few observers believe that the United States will be drawn into the Sino-Japanese war as she was into the World War, nevertheless it is urged from the experience of 1914-17 that loans to combatants make strict neutrality more difficult to maintain.

The policy of the State Department at the outbreak of the World War was definitely in opposition to war loans. On August 15, 1914, Secretary of State Bryan dispatched a note to J. P. Morgan & Co. "In the judgment of this Government," the note read, "loans by American bankers to any foreign nation which is at war are inconsistent with the true spirit of neutrality."

Within a year, however, this policy had been modified. Toward the end of 1915 Morgan & Co. headed a syndicate of 61 banks which floated an Allied loan of $500,000,000. From that time on many more loans were contracted. Comments Walter Millis in his book, "The Road to War:" "To allege that J. P. Morgan & Co. brought the United States into the World War to save their investments . . . is to take a very romantic view of such affairs. All they did was simply to facilitate—in accordance with their own sympathies, their own interests and business philosophies—the erection of the machinery which made us a vital part of the World War."

To head off any possible entanglements in war through money lending, the present neutrality act forbids American loans to combatants. But President Roosevelt has not yet invoked the neutrality act in the Sino-Japanese conflict. The United States Government has allocated $50,000,000 in secured credits to the Chinese government, principally for currency stabilization. According to press reports, the State Department has no information as to the extent of bank financing in this country by the Japanese government.

Voters Also Favor Withdrawing Our Troops

The American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai recently criticized President Roosevelt for warning American citizens to get out of the mess there. The chamber demanded "protection" for the 3,000 Americans who have refused the offer of the United States Navy to remove them from the danger zone.

Public opinion in this country, however, is in favor of a complete withdrawal from China. In an Institute poll reported two weeks ago, the majority of voters declared the United States should remove all its troops from China in order to keep from getting involved in the fighting This vote is but another indication of the country's belief that American should keep neutral at almost any cost.

Landon's Amendment Remedy For Court Approved in Poll

Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion give background to events in the news. The following occurred within the last fortnight.

By Institute of Public Opinion

New York, Sept. 18.—In a recent speech at Colorado Springs, Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for President last year, asserted that the "remedy" for the controversy over Supreme Court reorganization is to amend the Constitution, if that is the will of the people.

Polls by the American Institute of Public Opinion show that Landon's "remedy" is favored by a large majority of voters.

Whereas six out of every ten were against President Roosevelt's original plan for enlarging the court, a sizable majority in a poll last April favored an amendment to accomplish the same end.

Voters were asked: "Would you favor an amendment requiring Supreme Court justices to retire at some age between 70 and 75?" The vote was: Yes, 64 per cent; No, 36 per cent.

Ratification.

President Roosevelt and other New Dealers have shied away from a court amendment on the grounds that it would take too long to be ratified. But the 64 per cent affirmative vote in the poll indicates that an amendment on the judiciary would stand a good chance of adoption, if submitted to the people in conventions.

By comparison the repeal amendment was approved by approximately 70 per cent of voters in official State referenda. Ratification took only nine months.

* * * *

Syphilis Plank.

Judging by the results of four institute polls, public opinion is decisively in favor of "smoking out" the venereal diseases through a vigorous Nation-wide campaign. By 9 to 1, or more, voters polled have favored establishment of Government clinics. More than 80 per cent signified their willingness to take blood tests for syphilis.

Now, for the first time in history, an important political party has inserted into its platform a plank concerning venereal diseases. The American Labor Party, in indorsing the candidacy of LaGuardia for Mayor of New York, proposes a "frank attack" on these social scourges.

Go Native, Young Man—Uncle Sam's All for It

Washington (AP).—There are now 67 areas in the country where the man who's tired of it all can go native.

No reminders of civilization—not even a road—are permitted in the areas by the National Forest Service which is preserving these "samples" of the country to show future generations how it looked originally.

Vacationers in these primitive parks just walk in with knapsacks on their backs and return, presumably, with songs in their hearts.

G. O. P. Optimistic Of Victory in 1940

"What party will win the Presidential election of 1940?"

When this question was put to Republican voters in an Institute poll last January, 35 per cent, or more than one-third, said the G. O. P. would lose, while 65 per cent said it would win.

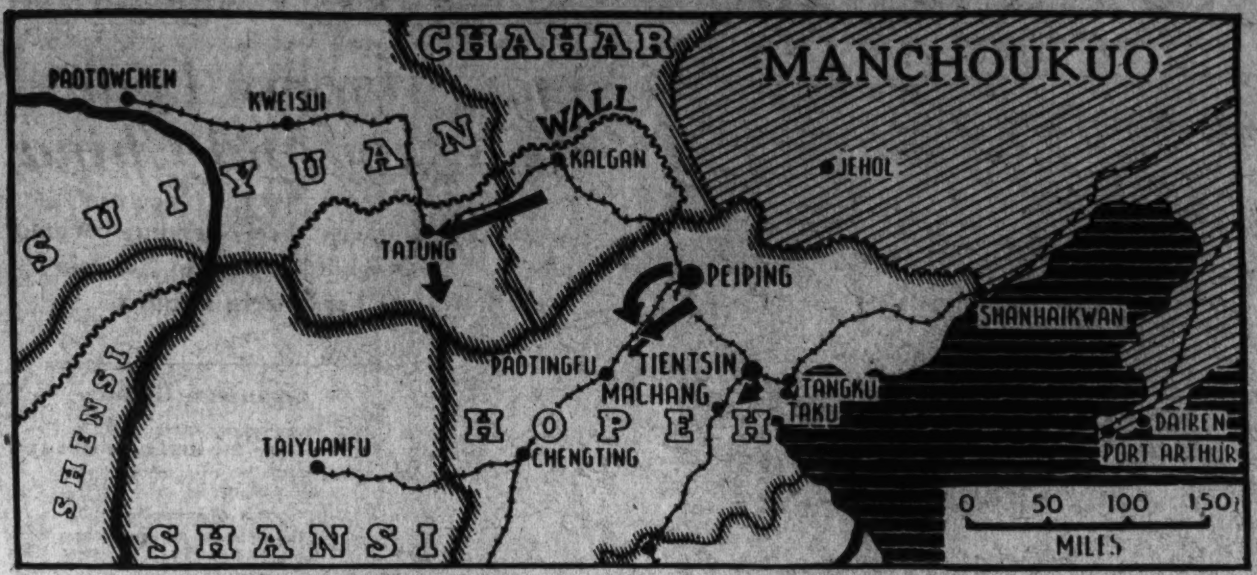
Today, with quarrels besetting the Democratic Party and with the President's control over Congress threatened, the number of Republicans who look for a G. O. P. victory in 1940 has increased.

Seventy per cent of those polled by the Institute now think the G. O. P. will win, while 30 per cent continue to believe that it has no chance.

On the other hand, Democrats are also highly optimistic of victory. Nearly nine out of every ten (88 per cent) of those polled think the Democratic Party will continue in office.

The fact that nearly one-third of the Republicans are gloomy over prospects for 1940 helps explain why so many favor a mid-term convention next year to unify and put new life into the party.

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS IN PICTURES


CHAHAR
MANCHOUKUO
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SHENSI
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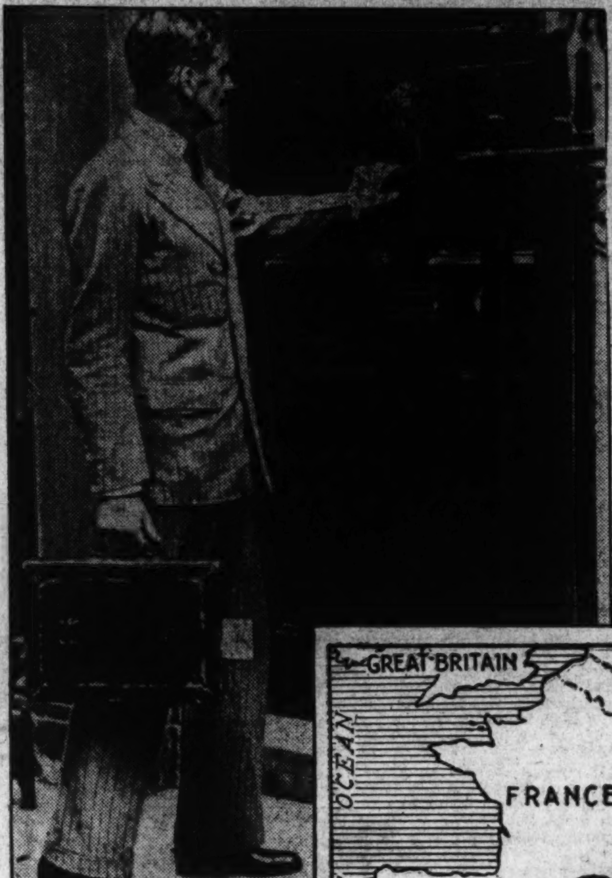
MILES

FIGHTING on a 2000-mile front from Kalgan in the north to Canton in the south, Japan's mighty army, navy and air force struck viciously in an effort to halt the gathering Chinese resistance. Foreign observers predicted complete Japanese penetration of North China in less than two years, even though the face-saving campaign at Shanghai fails.

LAUNCHING THEIR LONG-HERALDED offensive on a 175-mile front in North China, from Tangku to Kalgan, the Japanese last week drove southwest and made successful advances at three points against regional Chinese forces. Japanese columns from Kalgan occupied Tatung and turned southeastward toward the Shansi-Hopeh border. With China's renowned Communist army, which recently joined the Nationalist forces, advancing toward this area, a major engagement seems imminent. Two columns paralleling the Peiping-Hankow railroad completed a pincer movement at Chochow, completely enveloping five Chinese divisions along the railway north of that point. An advance column continuing toward Paotingfu threatens the Chinese military concentration and supplies at this point.

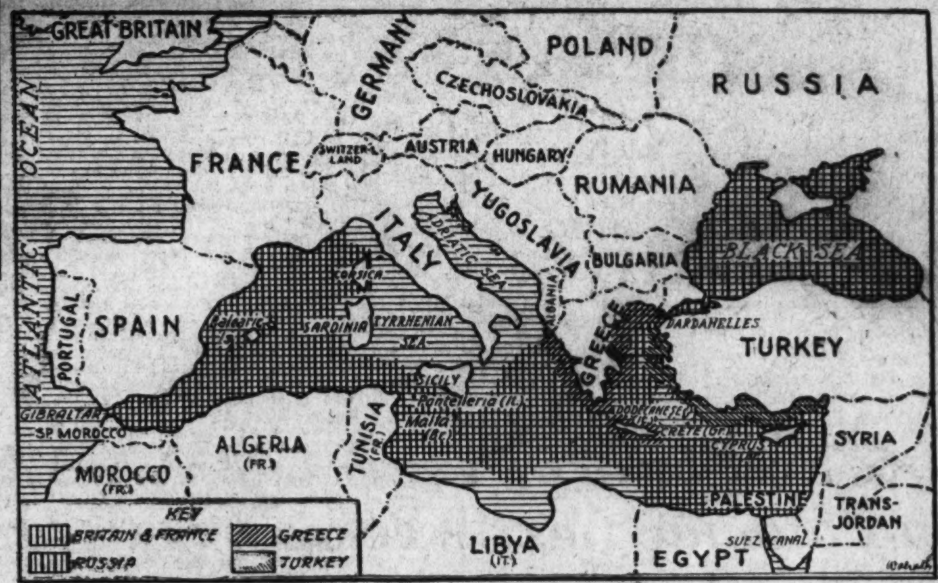
Victorious Japanese troops advance through the Great Wall

IN THE SHANGHAI AREA the Nationalist armies fought a rear guard action to their strongly fortified second line of defense beyond the range of Japanese naval forces in the Whangpoo. Thousands of Chinese refugees like those above fled the zone evacuated by the strategic retreat, and nearly 400 of these homeless civilians were killed by Japanese aerial bombers.



Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden knocks at No. 10 Downing street to report to his chief, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, on the Mediterranean situation. The two have been reported at odds on the question of whether to adopt a forceful or a conciliatory policy toward Italy.

British Warship in the Mediterranean

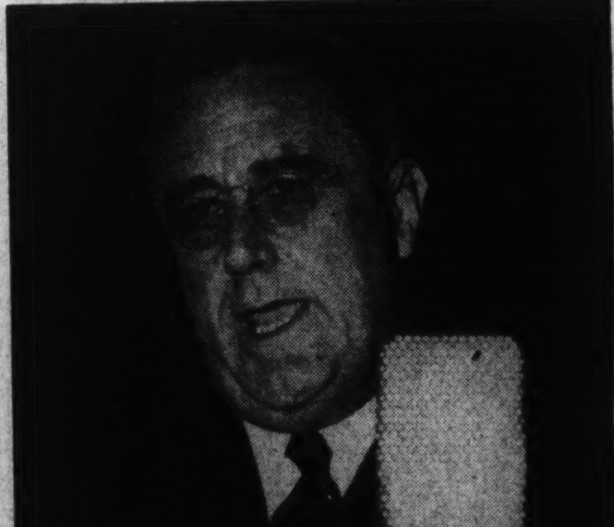

GREAT BRITAIN
GERMANY
POLAND
RUSSIA
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
ATLANTIC OCEAN
FRANCE
SWITZERLAND
AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
RUMANIA
ITALY
YUGOSLAVIA
ADRIATIC SEA
BULGARIA
BLACK SEA
ALBANIA
CORSICA
PORTUGAL
SPAIN
Balearic Is.
SARDINIA
TYRRHENIAN SEA
GREECE
DARDANELLES
TURKEY
SICILY
Pantelleria (It.)
Malta (Br.)
DODECANESE
CRETE (Gr.)
CYPRUS
SYRIA
GIBRALTAR
SP. MOROCCO
MOROCCO (FR.)
ALGERIA (FR.)
TUNISIA (FR.)
PALESTINE
TRANS-JORDAN
KEY
BRITAIN & FRANCE
RUSSIA
GREECE
TURKEY
LIBYA (IT.)
SUEZ CANAL
EGYPT

The Mediterranean patrol, consisting of navies of five nations, last week began the greatest pirate hunt in history as they searched the Middle Sea for the "mystery" submarines which have been attacking merchant ships. Italy balked at the small share allotted to her in the patrol, but Britain and France were reported unwilling to accede to any further Italian demands

Secretary of State Hull was in frequent conference with President Roosevelt last week as they anxiously tried to keep American policy on an even keel in the Far East war. The League of Nations presented them with another problem when it decided to refer Chinese charges against Japan to the Far Eastern Advisory Committee, set up in 1933, of which the United States was a member.

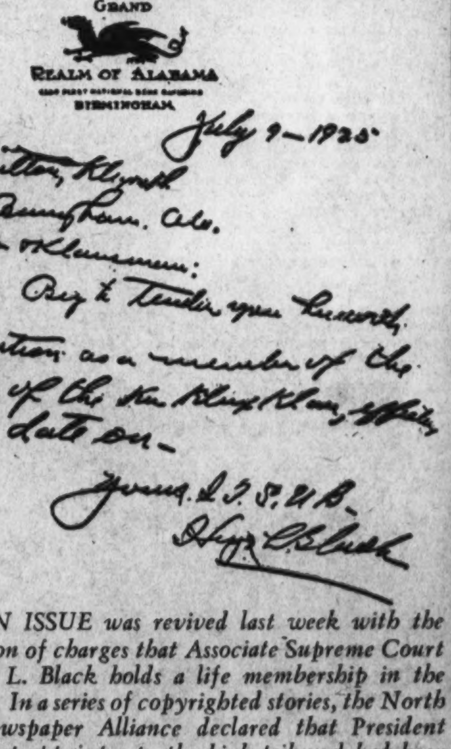
HHK
SHANGHAI
HHK
SHANGHAI

To keep America neutral in the Sino-Japanese conflict President Roosevelt last week issued an order forbidding all Government-owned ships to transport arms to China or Japan, and warned all other ships flying the American flag that they carried munitions "at their own risk." Nineteen Bellanca planes, consigned to China, were unloaded from the Government-owned Wichita (above) at San Pedro, Calif.



Pleading for a layman's view of the Constitution rather than a legalistic one, President Roosevelt aggressively defended his social and economic objectives in a speech Friday night commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. He made no direct mention of the Supreme Court enlargement controversy, but he did insist that all of his legislative reforms shall be accomplished "under the Constitution."

Is This Black's Klan Resignation?



OFFICE OF
GRAND
REALM OF ALABAMA
BIRMINGHAM

July 9—1925

Mr. Jas. W. Hamilton, Kligrapp
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sir & Klansman:

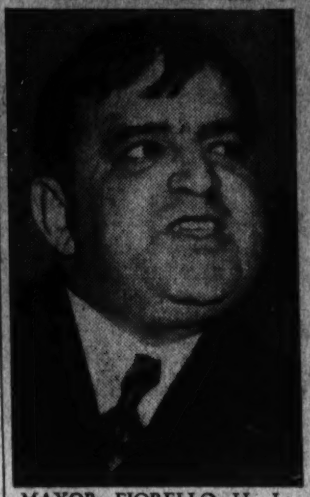
Beg to tender you herewith my resignation as a member of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, effective from this date on.

Yours I.T.S.U.B.
Hugo L. Black

THE KLAN ISSUE was revived last week with the publication of charges that Associate Supreme Court ustice Hugo L. Black holds a life membership in the ooded order. In a series of copyrighted stories, the North American Newspaper Alliance declared that President Roosevelt's first appointee to the high tribunal had been a member of the Klan from 1923 to 1925, and when he resigned in that year had been given a life membership card. Vacationing in Europe, Black refused to discuss the charges with reporters, and President Roosevelt would make no comment, preferring to let the new justice do his own explaining. Several Senators said they would not have voted to confirm the Alabaman if the Klan disclosures had been made earlier, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler suggested that the Senate conduct an investigation into the charges.

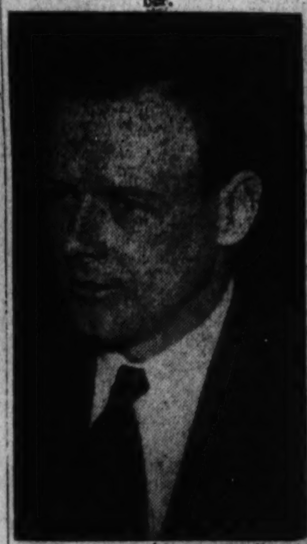
Senator William E. Borah defended the Supreme Court as "the final judge between the people, their agents and servants" in a Constitution anniversary speech Thursday night and called upon the country to keep unimpaired the independence of the high tribunal.

PEOPLE
In the News



MAYOR FIORELLO H. LaGuardia of New York scored a smashing victory in the primaries last week, making his re-election in November almost a "sure thing." The fiery little Republican-Fusionist-Labor cadidate decisively defeated Senator Royal S. Copeland in the Republican primary, and also showed surprising strength on the Democratic ballot, receiving more than 50,000 "write-in" votes.

JEREMIAH T. MAHONEY, New Deal Democratic, was nominated by a landslide in the Democratic contest, in New York, defeating Senator Royal S. Copeland, Tammany candidate, who ran in both primaries. Mahoney will oppose LaGuardia in November.



COL. CHARLES A. Lindbergh intends to renounce his American citizenship and become a British subject, it was reported from New York last week. Lindbergh himself has persistently refused to discuss his future plans since he fled to England two years ago.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, attractive Boston debutante, to John A. Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, was announced last week. They will be married after John's graduation from Harvard in June.

Reenactment of America's First Naval Victory to Feature Regatta

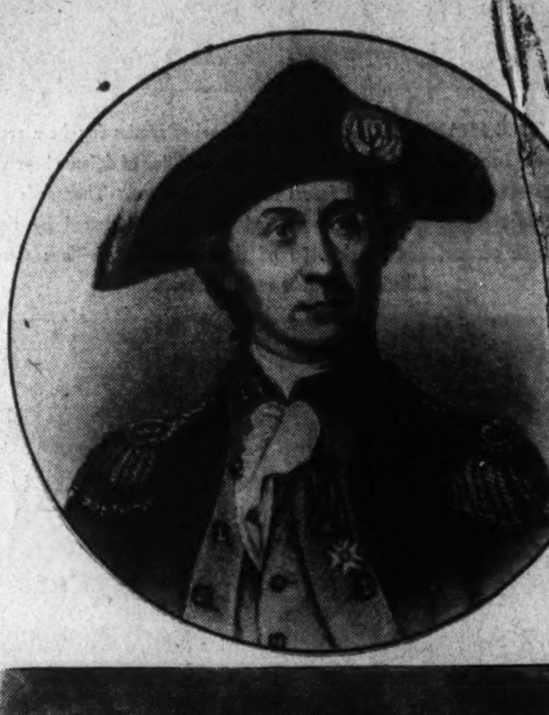
Paul Jones, Capt. Pearson Again to Meet

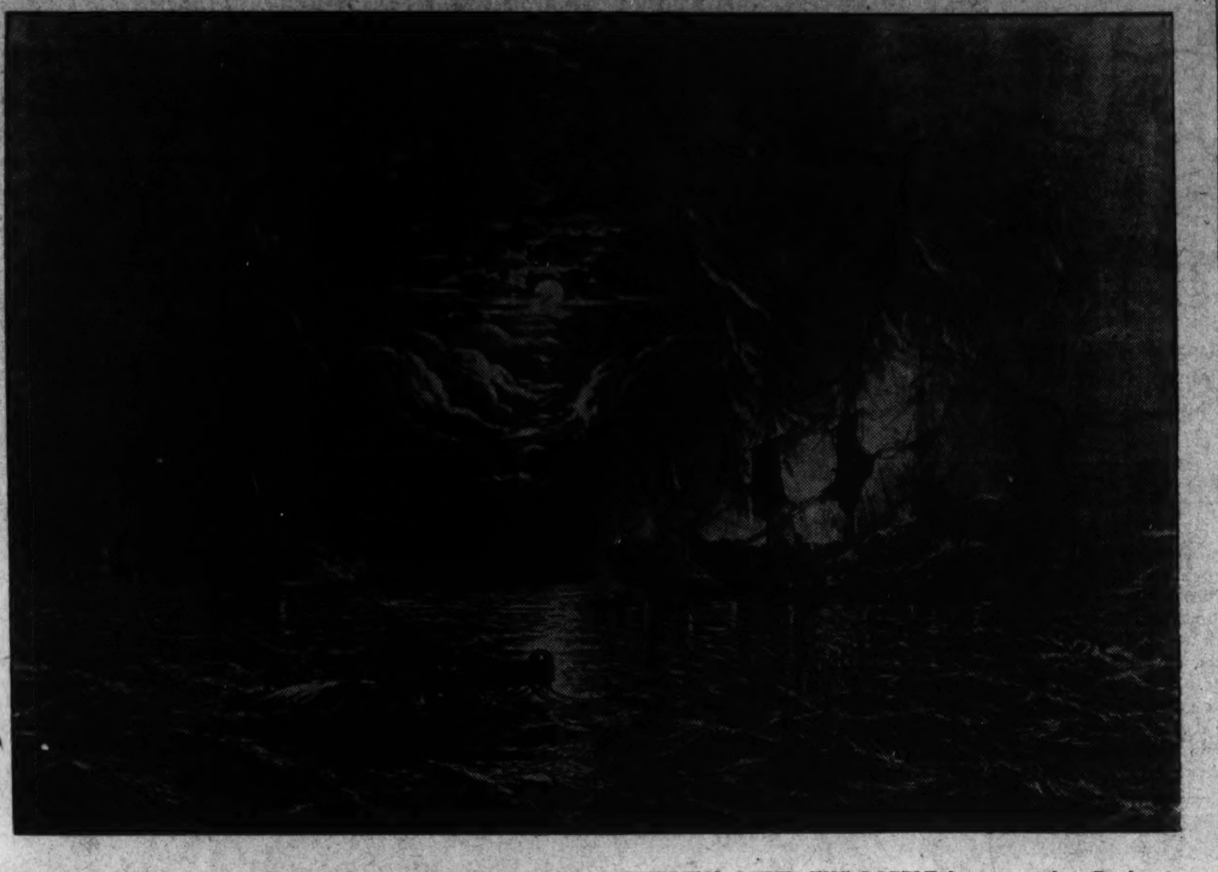
'Bonhomme Richard,' 'Serapis' Will Clash Thursday Night.

Throng to View Battle From Stands at Watergate.

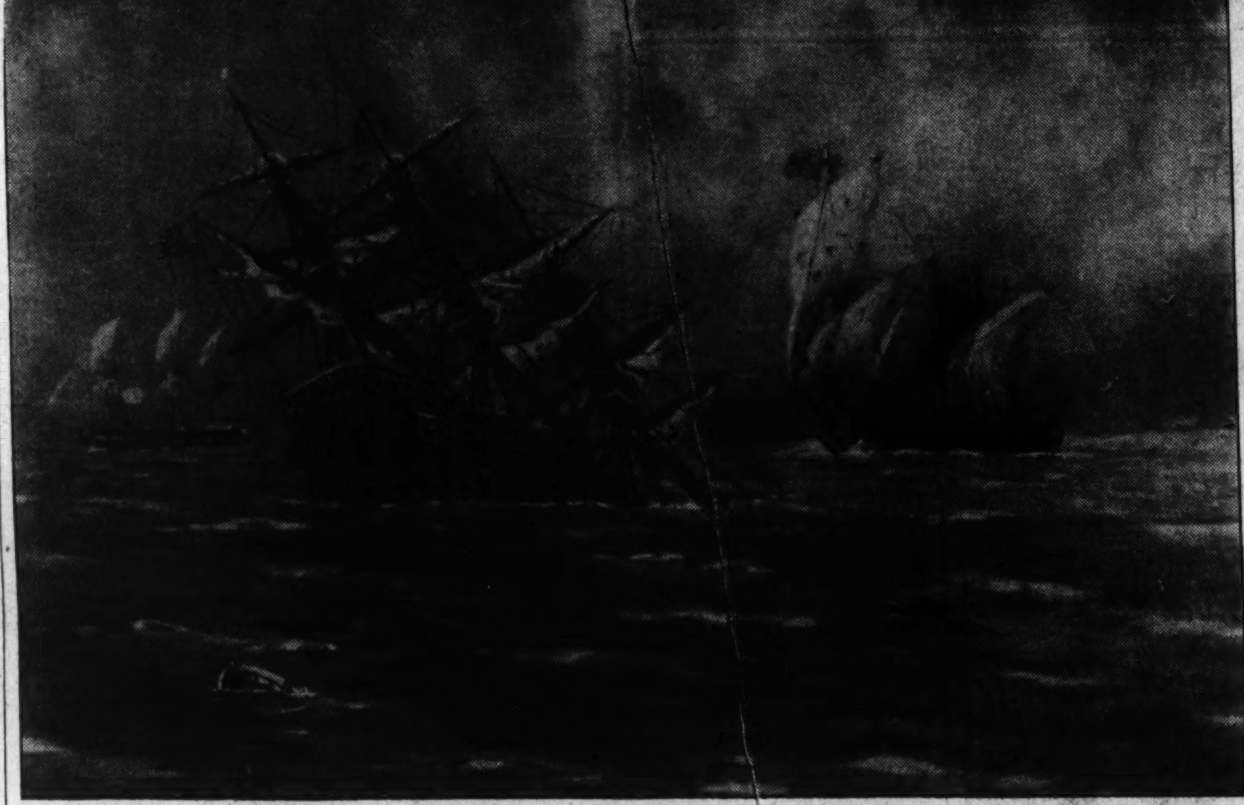
By Charles Stofberg.

THE GREATEST NAVAL BATTLE of the Revolutionary War, the fight between the American Bonhomme Richard and the English Serapis, will be re-enacted Thursday on the Potomac. The feature, which will be a part of the President's Cup Regatta pageant, will celebrate the 158th anniversary of John Paul Jones' famous victory. An artist's drawing of the colorful naval hero is shown below.





SHORTLY AFTER THE BATTLE between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis began, shells from the English vessel caused the American ship to burst into flames, but Jones stuck to his guns and fought with his ship so full of holes that cannon balls were entering the ship on one side and going out on the other. After sailing into a position so that the two ships were lashed together, Jones finally forced the English captain to strike his colors, and the Americans abandoned the Bonhomme Richard and boarded the Serapis.



The re-enactment of America's first great naval victory in the battle between the English "Serapis" and the American "Bonhomme Richard," commanded by John Paul Jones, which took place September 23, 1779, in English waters, will be a feature event of the President's Cup Regatta Pageant next Thursday.

The unusual spectacle will take place at the Watergate along the historic Potomac River at the same hour as the original battle, 9 o'clock.

There was a full moon that Thursday night in 1779, and the stars were in the same position they will be this Thursday.

For many weeks the Navy has been busy constructing replicas of the "Richard" and the "Serapis." The exact dimensions of the men-of-war were used, and although the ships will be in silhouette form, to those who witness the spectacle from the seats at the Watergate, the illusion will be satisfactory.

The British Embassy, the State Department, the Navy Department and other agencies have co-operated to make the re-enactment as accurate as possible.

Defeat of "Serapis" Jones' Greatest Triumph.

The victory of the "Bonhomme Richard" over the "Serapis" was one of the most thrilling triumphs in the victory-dotted career of John Paul Jones.

On June 14, 1777, Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the new Union, and on that day Capt. John Paul Jones was appointed to the command of the 18-gun ship "Ranger." When Jones reached Portsmouth, N. H., where his ship lay, he hoisted with his own hands the flag, and for the first time "Old Glory" swayed in the breeze as the emblem of the American Navy.

Jones was not a native of the United States, but was born in 1747 on the estate of Arbigland, in Scotland. His father was a gardener named John Paul.

When John Paul reached the age of 12 he was placed in a store at Whitehaven, an English seaport town, and here the lad took a fancy to the sea and learned all he could about ships and sea life. He grew so eager to try it for himself that at 13 he became a sailor boy on the Friendship, a ship bound to Virginia for a cargo of tobacco.

For a number of years the youthful adventurer served as a sailor, and a disaster at sea made him a captain before he was 20. A fever broke out on one of his ships in mid-Atlantic, carrying off the captain, the mate and a number of sailors. No man on board knew anything about navigation, except the boy, John Paul, who had made some study of the art, and took command of the ship. He did his work so ably that when he brought his vessel safely into port the owners made him its captain.

Takes Fancy to America On His First Voyage.

The young sailor had taken a fancy to America during his first visit. He had a brother living on the Rappahannock River, in Virginia, whom he visited several times on his voyages, and he grew to love the new country. When his brother died, John Paul gave up his seafaring and began a farmer's life on his brother's estate.

Here he assumed the name of Jones. Why he did so is not known. It was under the name of John Paul Jones that he won his great fame as an American naval hero.

When the colonies began their rebellion in 1775 and Congress took steps to form a navy, Jones was prompt to offer his services. He was appointed first lieutenant on the Alfred, the flagship of Commodore John D. Hopkins. As such he had the honor to hoist the first American flag to the masthead of an American naval vessel. This was the yellow silk flag, bearing the picture of a pine-tree with a rattlesnake coiled at its root, and the motto, "Don't tread on me."

Jones had been offered the command of the Providence, a 12-gun brig, but he modestly declined, saying that he did not know enough to be a captain and was hardly fit to be a first lieutenant. But Commodore Hopkins was soon aware of his great ability, and on May 10, 1776, he ordered Jones to take command of the Providence, with the duty of carrying troops and convoying merchantmen along the coast.

This work he performed with admirable skill, managing to avoid the British warships that swarmed in those waters and to bring men, guns and food in safety to Gen. Washington, then in New York. Shortly thereafter, Congress raised him to the rank of captain.

Battles Huge Frigate Off Island of Bermuda.

The naval hero was now fighting for an independent Nation, not for rebel colonies, for Independence had been declared in July, 1776.

That summer Jones performed a dramatic feat in the service of the new Nation.

He had been ordered to cruise for prizes between Boston and the Delaware, but took it upon himself to stretch his territory down as far as the Bermudas. Off these Islands, on September 1, the lookout sighted what appeared to be a group of merchantmen, five in number.

Jones, eager for prizes, began battling the largest of the group, but suddenly found himself dangerously close to a 28-gun frigate, the Soleboy. His boldness had maneuvered the little Providence into a tight place, and how to get out was a difficult problem. Tacking hastily, he sailed away, the Soleboy after him, and in a sharp chase of four hours managed to keep out of gunshot.

The Providence was a good sailer, but the frigate proved a better, and steadily gained on her until at last she was less than 100 yards away and in position to yaw round and give the little brig her full broadside.

It was the time for surrender, if Capt. Jones had any such thought, for the iron hail from the frigate's guns threatened to rend the little brig into fragments. But Capt. Jones was in no mood to surrender. He passed the word to the men to stand ready to square away before the wind and set sail promptly when the word came, while others were posted with lighted matches at the connon on the lee side, and a quartermaster stood by to hoist the American flag.

Rakes Deck of Soleboy With Heavy Fire.

The critical moment arrived. Just as the Soleboy was about to fall off, the little brig swung round on her heel square across the frigate's bows, the broad flag rose gracefully to the truck, and the guns of the Providence sent their iron hail hurtling along the enemy deck.

At the same moment the studding sails were set on both sides, and before the sudden dismay ended on the frigate's deck the swift-footed Providence was out of the reach of her guns and drawing rapidly away. The Soleboy fired more and 100 rounds in pursuit, but not a ball reached her, and off she went like a bird in the wind, now outsailing the frigate on this course.

In less than two months, Jones' little brig captured and sent in 16 prizes and burned others. Soon afterward he was made captain of the Alfred, the ship on which he began his naval career, and with this he had the good fortune to capture the brig Mellish, whose lading included 10,000 uniforms for British soldiers, a splendid present to Washington's half-clad men.

Jones soon returned to Boston and for a time it seemed as if his naval career were at an end.

Becomes Victim of Politis. Early in Naval Career.

In a political move, Jones' ship was taken from him and given to another captain and he was ordered back to his little Providence. And in the new list of naval captains made public by Congress while Jones was taking prizes upon the high seas, his name stood eighteenth instead of in first or second place, where it should have been.

Then on June 14, 1777, six months after Jones brought the Alfred into Boston, he was made captain of the Ranger, an 18-gun ship built at Portsmouth. Because of scarcity of money and supplies for the ship, it was November before the Ranger spread her sails and began her notable career. She was bound for France.

The American commissioners in France, Benjamin Franklin at their head, had meanwhile been having a fine frigate secretly built in Holland, and this they proposed to put under the command of Capt. Jones. But the secret leaked out, the British heard of it, and such a storm of protest went up that the Dutch authorities did not dare release the ship. So Jones, bitterly disappointed, was forced to content himself with the slow Ranger.

He sailed from Nantes February 10, 1778, convoying some American merchant ships to Quiberon Bay, and here he received the first international honor for the new flag. When he saluted the French standard, the admiral in command at Quiberon gracefully returned his salute. It was the first recognition of the Stars and Stripes in foreign waters and by the warship of a European power.

Capt. Jones now planned the boldest attack yet attempted by an American ship. England was invading America and doing what mischief she could along its shores. He now proposed to carry the war into English waters and do what damage he could to the island coast. Taking a number of prizes in his cruise, he bore away for the port of Whitehaven, the shipping town he had lived in when a boy and from which he had first gone to sea.

Drake Defeat Appalled England.

Bad weather, however, forced him for the present to give up the attempt. So he headed across the Bay of Carrickfergus, Ireland, at the head of which Belfast stands.

Jones' defeat of the Drake, an English man-'o-war, electrified France and appalled England. A man who could do work like this was wasting his time as captain of an 18-gun ship. So Franklin felt and France, which had now become an ally of America, agreed with him.

Jones had the ability of a great admiral, and it was decided to give him a more important command. He sailed into Brest on May 8, 1778, after a brilliant cruise. Then came another disheartening delay while he waited for a command. It was February 4, 1779, when he was again put in command of a ship.

And he would not have gained it then if he had not read a wise saying in the "Poor Richard's Almanack" of his friend Franklin: "If you wish to have any business done expeditiously and faithfully, go and do it yourself."

Procures Old Trader With Rotten Timbers.

Finally, after endless delays at Brest, he went to Paris, where he was handsomely received and where he soon cut the threads of red tape that had tied up his business. He got his ship. It was a great, wall-sided, rotten, timbered, old East Indian trader that had outlived its usefulness in that capacity and was now to to be turned into a warship and sent against England's famous men-'o-war.

It seemed strange to Jones that such an old ship should be pitted against the great forces of the British navy, but her new commander was to give the old ship immortal fame.

Jones named her the Bon Homme Richard in honor of Benjamin Franklin.

The new commodore wished to give his new craft an armament of 18-pounders, but finding that it would cause more delay to get them, he had to take 12-pounders instead. They were placed on the main deck. The six 18-pounders he succeeded in getting were placed on the deck below, three on a side. Nine-pounders were mounted on the forecastle and quarterdeck, there being 40 guns in all and a crew of some 300 men, including, besides Americans, natives of almost every maritime land.

The Bon Homme Richard was the flagship of Paul Jones' new fleet. To it were added a 36-gun frigate, the Alliance, and a 32-gun ship, the Pallas; a brig, the Vengeance, and a man-of-war cutter carrying 18 guns.

Frenchman Wrecked Boat After Insubordinate Outburst.

Although it was on February 4 that Capt. Jones was ordered to take command, it was not until June 19 that he was able to set sail. And then he had fresh trouble to contend with, for Pierre Landais, a Frenchman, who had been made captain of the Alliance, proved insubordinate and on the first night out ran his ship foul of the Bon Homme Richard, injuring both ships so that they had to put back into port. It took two months more to repair the damage and get to sea again.

The disaster had its bright side, however. While the ships were being repaired a number of American prisoners who had just been exchanged came over to France, and more than a hundred of them enlisted under Capt. Jones. These men were a great aid to him in the fight that was to come.

Finally, on August 14, the sails were spread once more and the small fleet left harbor on its great cruise. Many prizes were taken. On September 23 the Bon Homme Richard and her three remaining consorts, the Allegiance, Vengeance and Pallas, were jogging along off the Yorkshire coast of England when they saw a fleet rounding Flamborough Head.

Capt. Jones was sure they were merchantmen under convoy of two warships, especially when he saw them scattering in response to a signal from the larger frigate. On came the British frigates, the Serapis, of 50 guns, and the smaller Countess of Scarborough, of 22 6-pounders, boldly facing the four hostile ships that awaited them.

Before the vessels reached each other the sun had set. When the ships came together they were two to two, the Vengeance being too far away to take part, and the Alliance being held aloof by Capt. Landais.

Serapis Hails Jones Who Refuses to Reply.

It was almost 9 o'clock when the two larger vessels met, the Pallas at the same time ranging up to the smaller British frigate.

"What ship is that?" hailed the Serapis.

"I can't hear what you say," answered Capt. Jones, trying to gain time to draw nearer.

"What ship is that?" soon came again the hail. "Answer or I shall fire."

The answer came in a broadside from the American guns, echoed immediately by the British. The great battle had begun.

Revolution's Guns to Roar On Potomac

Scottish-Born Captain Took War to England Sept. 23, 1779.

3½-Hour Engagement Ended in Triumph for New Nation.

This first fire seemed to spell disaster for Jones and his ship, for two of the three 8-pounders of his lower-deck broadside burst in firing, their crews either being killed or wounded. No more guns were fired from that deck, the gun crews being called up to the main deck.

For an hour after that initial fire the tow ships drifted onward, side by side, the guns being worked with desperate energy, the roar of conflict filling the air. At the end of that time the Bon Homme Richard seemed in desperate straits.

The ten 18-pounders in the broadside of the Serapis had battered her flanks until the six ports of her lower deck were a broad, gaping cavity, while her other side was in nearly as bad a condition, the balls passing through and plunging into the sea beyond. Here the British gunners had their own way, for the bursting of the guns prevented any return. And in the rolling of the vessel some of the 18-pound shot pierced the Bon Homme Richard below the water line so that she was "leaking like a basket."

Wind Against Serapis As Jones Shells Mast.

The moon rose higher and the battle now entered a new phase. The Serapis luffed and advanced as if to cross the Richard's bows. But the wind was against Capt. Pearson, of the Serapis, and the men who tried to handle his sails were shot down from the Richard's tops. Eleven men in succession fell at the wheel. Jones was then directing the fire of one of his three remaining cannon against the enemy's mainmast.

As both ships were afire and the Bon Homme Richard was leaking badly, Jones recognized that the critical moment had come. He put his helm over, and braced back his main and top sails. A lucky puff of wind caught the Richard and pulled her ahead.

The Serapis, losing way, was struck on the larboard quarter, and Jones at once forced his jib boom well over the enemy's rail and into her mizzen rigging. This was what he wanted.

It was now clear to Jones what he must do. He was on a foundering ship with several feet of water in the hold. She no longer held her trim. His cannon were almost gone and half his gunners were dead or wounded. He hurried to the main deck and called to his first mate, Richard Dale.

"Dick," he cried, "his metal is too heavy for us. He is hammering us to pieces. We must close with him. Bring your men to the spar-deck and give them the small arms."

Again the wind helped the Richard. It filled her sails, which blanketed the Serapis and left her momentarily stationary. Gradually Jones wore ahead and began to round the enemy's bows. And then a chince shot broke his tiller. He managed to reeve on a spare tiller and continued his attempt to foul the Serapis, which was frantically backing her sails in an effort to get clear.

Alliance Shows Up But Shells Wrong Boat.

At this moment a ship appeared to windward. Through the glass he saw that it was the Alliance. Although she was captained by the deserting Landais, Jones was heartened. The arrival of this reinforcement would quickly end the battle.

The Alliance came up swiftly; the Richard hung out signals for her, but to the amazement of both the fighting crews and despite yells of warning, the Alliance fired a broadside into the stern of the Bon Homme Richard and followed this with a round of grapeshot. She then passed to leeward in the darkness.

The Bon Homme Richard continued her slow maneuver. As she cut across the nose of the Serapis, the fluke of the latter's anchor hooked itself in the Richard's stays. The line held and the two ships settled side by side, gripping each other fast as they tore at each other's vitals.

In passing over a hawser, Samuel Stacy, the assistant master, discharged a sailor's oath. It gave John Paul Jones the opportunity to make one of those pious remarks which school histories love to attribute to heroes.

"Don't swear, Mr. Stacy, we may at the next moment be in eternity, but let us do our duty."

Fire suddenly began to lick upward to the Richard's rigging, and she settled further in the water. The opposing gunners stepped to each other's decks to swab their cannon. Burbank, the acting master-at-arms, in panic, opened the hatch and released English prisoners confined below, who came flooding up to the deck, mad with fear.

Prisoners Man Pumps As Richard Slowly Settles.

Jones snapped his pistol at Burbank, and when it missed fire, felled him with the butt. He then ordered the prisoners to man the pumps. One refused and was shot through the head by Pierre Gerard, an officer. This was the basis of a later canard to the effect that in the action Jones shot and killed a "Lieut. Grub," of his own crew.

A shot now broke the Richard's flagstaff and the ensign trailed in the water astern. Randall, the gunner, yelling that the ship was sinking, called for quarter. The exultant cry, "They've surrendered!" swept through the Serapis. Capt. Pearson came to the rail.

"Do I understand that you have struck?"

Here the school-book story differs from that of the survivors, includ-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Europeans Make Last U. S. Sport Bid of Year In Motor Boat Races on Potomac Next Week

Two Italians and One Frenchman Seek President's Cup.

By Daniel F. Craig.

Europeans make their last valiant stand of the year in the world of international sports here in Washington next week, as they roar over the Potomac in their streamlined super-charged craft in an attempt to annex the President's Cup. Undaunted by the fates of a long line of their predecessors who fought a losing battle for the highest honors of the sporting world, the Wightman Cup, the Rider Cup, the Davis Cup, and the America's Cup, a pair of young Italian sportsmen and a French World War aviator face a field that includes the cream of America's Gold Cup racers.

Count Theo Rossi de Montelera, of Turin, Italy, and his compatriot, Guide Centanae, brought two of the world's fastest 12-liter boats to this country for the Labor Day Gold Cup classic at Detroit. M. Maurice Vasseur, representing Emile Piquerez, of Paris, came over with his 12-cylindered Rafale VI. Beaten at Detroit by Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame, the boat that won the President's Cup here in 1935, all three of the invaders now head for the Potomac, making the President's Cup Regatta, for the first time in its history, truly international, and continuing in Washington a race which brought 250,000 spectators to the banks of the Detroit River.

Fifty Million Dollars Spent On Boats Since 1907.

Since the inauguration of Gold Cup racing in 1902, at least $50,000,000 has been spent developing motors for unbelievable speeds and shaping and reshaping boat hulls during the transition from rounded displacement models into the present-day hydroplanes with their shingled, stepped and Keelless bottoms. Rossi's duralumin "Alagi," powered with a 6-cylinder Issota-Fraschini motor, is the last word in streamlined speed, holding the unofficial world's record in the 12-litre class of 97 plus m. p. h. His "Aradam," a steel and wood craft, weighs but 2,640 pounds, less than half the American boats, and has been timed at 90.97 m. p. h. Lieut. Guido Centenae will drive her in the President's Cup while Count Rossi pilots Alagi. Rafale VI holds the official world's record of 87.37 m. p. h. in the 12-liter class.

New and radical changes in American racing rules were adopted this year to permit Rossi and Centenae to drive these 90-mile-an-hour boats and Maurice Vasseur to drive his phenomenal blue creation, Rafale IV. These craft, for instance, will carry no mechanic alongside the driver, as is the American practice. Instead, 154 pounds of lead or iron will be ballasted forward of the motors.

The French and Italian boats are faster than anything our Gold Cup devotees can muster, and their pilots know it. They also know they were sadly handicapped in the Gold Cup classic because their boats are built for clockwise competition, while American races are run off counter-clockwise, but they didn't alibi or seem willing to add anything that would take glory away from the American drivers.

At a recent luncheon here in Washington, Rossi, speaking of his chances to annex the cup, said, "My boats are constructed for turning to the right, but I am doing my best to overcome that." He added: "Gold Cup boats are getting better every year. I have raced in Europe against a dozen entries in one race, but never, until I competed at Detroit, did I face a field with so much potential speed. Notre Dame was the fastest American entry in the race. The boat has tremendous speed and she cuts through rough water like a knife. I do not think El Lagarto has much chance here. She doesn't appear to have enough speed."

No novice is this soft-spoken Italian nobleman. One would never suspect the quiet, unassuming gentleman is one of the most daring of Gold Cup pilots.

Alagi and Aradam are his twenty-second and twenty-third boats, successors to a long line of high-powered speedsters which he has piloted to victories in Europe for the last nine years.

Stacked against him are the foremost American drivers, who will pilot the best that American ingenuity and engineering have to offer.

The Detroit sportsman, Herbert Mendelson, has entered his Notre Dame, a brilliant performer, backed by the terrific power of its 24-cylinder Dusenburg motor and the experience of Clell Perry, Mendelsons veteran driver, who will pilot her. A variety of records are held by this winning combination: The worlds speed title for Gold Cup trials of 76 m. p. h.; the mark she hung up at Detroit two weeks ago, a sustained speed of 63.675 m. p. h. in the gruelling 90-mile grind, and the record for a 30-mile heat of 68.645.

The fastest boat in the Cup Regatta race, Count Rossi's new Aradam, which has been clocked at 90.97 miles an hour. This is over 20 miles an hour faster than the Notre Dame, on which America pins her hopes of victory.

$50,000,000 Is Spent on Craft in Last 35 Years.

The old records were held by Horace E. Dodge's Delphine IX. Powered by a six-cylinder Packard motor, the old standby of the Gold Cuppers, Delphine logged 60:28 for the 90-mile distance, and in the same race El Lagarto, George Rei's 15-year-old "Leaping Lizard" ran 60.866 for one 30-mile lap.

As Count Rossi has been quoted as saying El Lagarto was too slow to have a chance here, it becomes apparent that here are some facts hard to reconcile as Notre Dame's record is only 65 M. P. M. as compared to El Lagarto's mark of 60.

Alagi Did Well On Straight Runs.

Although, technically the invaders have faster craft, the reason their threats failed to materialize at Detroit is credited to Count Rossi's unfamiliarity with American racing and the hard luck that overtook Vasseur's Rafale VI. The French entrant had constant carburetor trouble and finally lost her rudder when she struck the heavy wash of the other speeding hydroplanes.

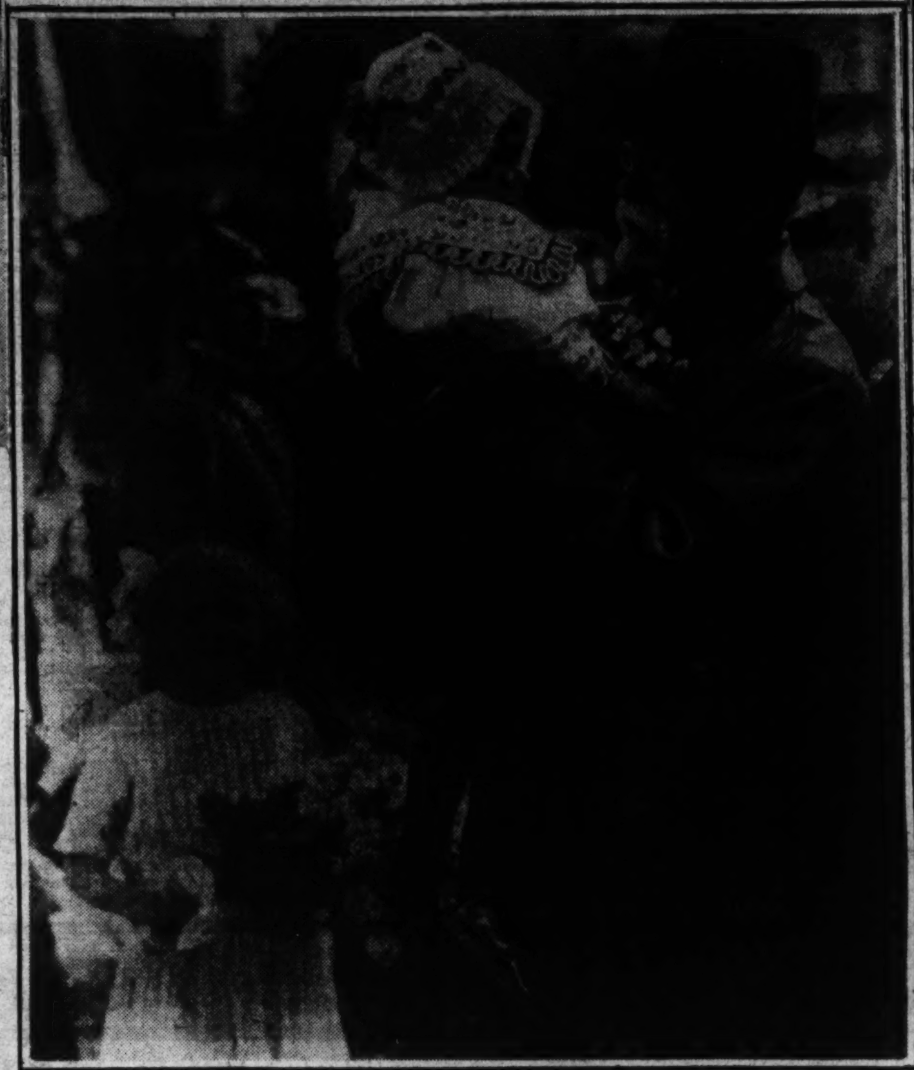
Rossi's Alagi got away to poor starts, but did well on the straightaways. Knowing the course better, the Italian undoubtedly would have made a better showing. He finished one-half mile behind Notre Dame in the last heat. Notre Dame and Alagi were the only two boats at Detroit to finish within the time limit set for the course.

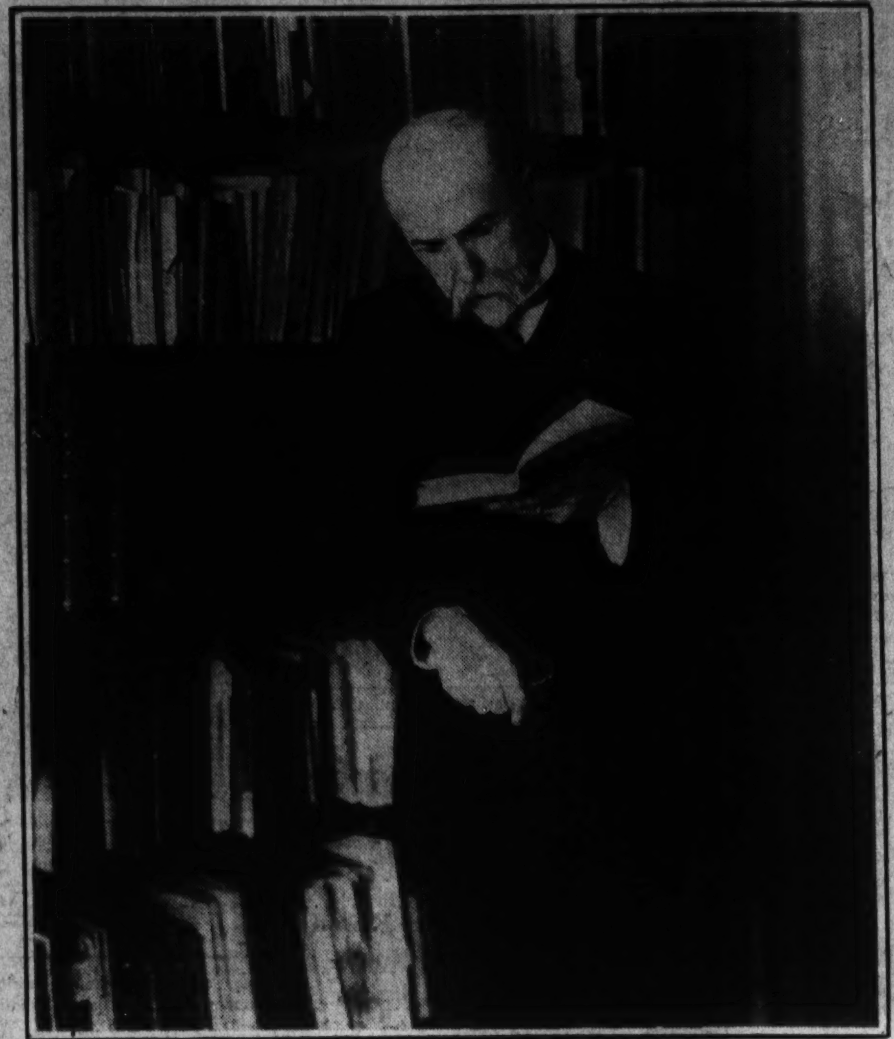
Here in Washington on the President's Cup Course the racers are required to run three heats of 15 miles each, or a total of 45 miles, half the Gold Cup Distance.

When Count Rossi's 90 and 97-mile-an-hour boats and Maurice Vasseur's 87-mile-an-hour Rafale VI roar over the regatta course with the best America has to offer—Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame, with her top speed of little better than 80 miles an hour—it will take all the skill and stamina the Americans can muster to stave off this last gallant foreign stand of the year which materializes here next Sunday afternoon.

Masaryk Drafted Czech Declaration of Independence in Building Here

THE LATE Thomas G. Masaryk, founder and first president of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, is shown in three favorite poses. At the left, on his daily horseback ride; right, the scholar and philosopher in his library; below, the democratic man of the people. His body now lies in state in the President's Palace at Prague (above).





Funeral Services Set For Tuesday in Prague

Some Observers Fear Death of President May Have Disastrous Effect on Future of Small European Republic.

By Gerald C. Gross.

Literally millions of words have been written about Thomas Garrigue Masaryk and, now that he is dead and that strange and powerful factor known as perspective begins to set in, the biographical output undoubtedly will be tremendous in years to come.

At this moment, as his body lies in state in Hradzin Castle, Prague, preliminary to funeral services on Tuesday, reams are being ground out on the effect his passing will have upon the future of his life's masterpiece, the united and free Czechoslovaka.

"If I were asked," said Emil Ludwig, "to name him who, among living men, deserves the highest rank, I should say Masaryk, the Czech."

Taking such a great subject it may, then, seem presumptuous, if not downright irreverent, to picture Masaryk as the picnic soloist rather than as the political titan, as the daring horseman and not as the author of "Suicide as a Social Mass Phenomenon of the Present Day." And yet who is willing to say that impressions of the man leading a tiny band of kinsmen in song near Rockville, Md., or attempting to take an amazed saddle horse over a high stonewall in Rock Creek Park are less substantial than those gained at the solemn treaty table?

Between May 9, 1918, when he arrived in Washington "to gain the favor of the (American) public"—in his own words—until November 15 of the same year when he bade farewell to President Wilson before sailing for home, the Nation's Capital saw much of Dr. Masaryk. Though he did not remain here continuously—his epochal business calling for frequent public appearances and conferences in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and other cities—his stays were of sufficient duration to make him a Washingtonian in a very real, if limited, sense.

He himself, in his memoirs "The Making of a State," tells of his meetings here with President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing, Chairman Hitchcock, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and other Government leaders whose sympathy and assistance he frankly was seeking. It was in Washington—on the sixth floor of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, to be specific—that he drafted the Declaration of Czechoslovakian Independence, and it was here that he laid the ground work for an amicable relationship between two nations which has stood the test of nearly two decades.

But what did the good doctor do, when "shop talk" left off? An indefatigable worker he was, certainly, but conferences with the Col. Houses and interviews with the Jusserands, the Lansings and the Hitchcocks did not chase one another around the clock in unbroken succession.

No Memoranda On Capital Visit.

Masaryk's biographers, from Ludwig on down, have appropriately noted his "official" deportment during his significant half year in Washington, but were there no lighter moments, no moratoria on political discussions? If there were, their occurrence is not betrayed in any of the half dozen books and monographs now resting on this writer's desk. But, just the same, there were.

"He rode horseback in Rock Creek Park every time the opportunity presented itself," the Czechoslovakian Minister to the United States, Vladimir S. Hurban, told this reporter. "He loved your park and once, twice, maybe three times every week he went for a canter, myself accompanying him."

Hurban at this time was Dr. Masaryk's military aid. When the World War broke out the former was teaching military tactics to Russian officers in Petrograd. Himself a Slovak, Hurban enlisted in Masaryk's nationalistic cause early in the drive for removal of the Hapsburg yoke. It was not until 1917, however, that the two men met each other in Petrograd, as the former Tsarist capital then was called.

Hurban Became Masaryk's Aide.

A few months afterward the Czechoslovak legions—some 70,000 soldiers stranded in Russia following the revolution and forbidden to proceed directly to their native soil—began their history-making march across Siberia, and Officer Hurban was among them. Not for nearly a year did he see his chief again, and then the place was Washington, the date August 1, 1918. Hurban now was Masaryk's trusted military adviser, with the rank of colonel.

"But there was more than 'military advising' for me to do," says Minister Hurban. "Since it would not do for our future president to go riding alone, it was my duty to accompany him and see that no harm befell.

"We went out on rented saddle horses, but Dr. Masaryk was not content to stay on the bridle path. He was constantly seeking hurdles to leap. On the back of a poor old steed with no previous experience as a jumper, mind you.

"It was risky business, but I contained myself until one day when my president espied a stone wall which was quite high. Taking me unawares, he suddenly spurred his mount and dashed toward the obstacle. By good fortune, I succeeded in racing to the wall just ahead of my chief and placing myself directly in his path.

"As he pulled up sharply, I said, 'I regret, sir, that I must forbid you to take such a chance,' or words to that effect. He yielded good naturedly and never again gave me a similar scare."

When Col. Hurban, who, like his leader, took an American girl for his bride, arrived here in the late summer of 1918 he found Dr. Masaryk going from the State Department to the Capitol, to the Commerce Department, etc., in taxi cabs. The dashing, young officer did not approve of this ordinary mode of transportation for the president of the Czechoslovakian National Council.

"I protested to him that it was fitting that he drive in his own car," the Minister says. "Dr. Masaryk came back with the reply that he was a poor man, unable to roll about the city in a private automobile.

"But that did not alter my conviction. I went out and bought a second-hand Packard, of the open-air type, and presented him both with the car and the bill. Again the doctor acceded to my judgment, and soon I was taking him for drives in Rock Creek Park.

"Eventually the automobile was paid for—by Dr. Masaryk—and he even hired a chauffeur before long."

Minister Hurban chuckled as, in the midst of his reminiscences, he recalled an incident that occurred at a White House reception when the distinguished guests included, besides Masaryk, England's Sir Eric Geddes and the French statesman, Andre Tardieu.

"Some of the greatest men of Europe and America of that time, when the World War was sweeping toward its climax, were at the White House on that occasion," Hurban continued. "Yet within a short time everyone seemed to be gathered about Masaryk, eager to hear what he had to say and to ask him questions.

Emil Ludwig Branded Statesman One of Greatest of Living Men

Diplomat Was Leading Political Titan of This Age.

Tells of Conferences With Wilson in His Memoirs.

"An august British colonel took me aside and exclaimed:

"'What's all this rubbish about that man being the son of a coachman!'

"He couldn't bring himself to believe that Masaryk could be of anything but noble lineage, so aristocratic was his bearing and so engaging his manner."

Accompanied Leader On New York Trip.

The Minister looks back with fond memory to the time he accompanied his beloved leader to New York for their first meeting with Theodore Roosevelt. In "The Making of a State" Masaryk wrote of this occasion:

"Before the war I had opposed and had written against him (Roosevelt); but, during the war, he took a decided anti-German stand and, in speeches and statements, came out strongly for the Czechs. I met him only once, on Lafayette Day in New York, where I heard him speak for the first time. There was little chance of personal intercourse, though we had a number of mutual friends. After the war, not long before his death, he sent me the full program of a lecturing tour which he intended to carry out in Europe, and it was his intention to deliver a whole series of political addresses in Bohemia."

Hurban likes to recall too, the delightful dinner parties given here in Masaryk's honor by Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who helped frame the Declaration of Independence; by the financier, Bernard Baruch, and numerous others. It is a noteworthy commentary on the patriot's remarkable personality that he came to Washington practically unnoticed by all save the handful of countrymen who met him at Union Station and left the Capital six months later not only with Wilson's warm "bon voyage," but with correspondents and photographers dogging his footsteps.

A modest suite at the Powhatan Hotel was taken by Masaryk and his party, which included his daughter, Olga, now the wife of a Swiss physician, when they came to Washington. Shortly thereafter, more spacious accommodations were obtained at 2400 Sixteenth street and later they moved into a house on Sixteenth street, Hurban said.

Minister Hurban's connection with the founder of the Czechoslovakian states possesses an interest that goes far deeper than is illustrated by the above anecdotes and miscellany. He is the son of Svetozar Hurban-Vajansky, the Slovak poet and writer who, during most of his career, was determinedly opposed to Masaryk's political tenets. Not long before his death, in 1916, he came over on Masaryk's side of the fence.

Always respectful of his foe's intellect and sincerity, Czechoslovakia's President-to-be was deeply impressed by his sportsmanlike surrender, to use a term that undoubtedly is too harsh, and it was rather to be expected that he should hold the stalwart son of his erstwhile opponent in warm affection.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka Was An Intimate Friend.

Another of Masaryk's intimate friends in Washington was the Bohemia-born Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, then, and still, curator of anthropology of the National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

"He was eminently the right man in the right place."

So does Dr. Hrdlicka, with the scientist's terseness, eulogize his friend.

"He was dignified, fine minded and unobtrusive. By his reserved, professorial manner, Masaryk bore more influence with Wilson (also a former university professor) than would have been the case if he had been a "politician or a military man."

Dr. Hrdlicka, stern and ascetic, but with a sly sense of humor, actually laughs aloud when the trail of reminiscence leads back to that picnic when Masaryk unveiled a fine barytone voice.

"We few Czechs and Slovaks who lived in Washington arranged an outing in our distinguished guest's honor at the Zelanka estate near Rockville. There were perhaps 20 of us in the group altogether. We spent the day very much as we would have spent it in our native land, just singing and chatting and eating. That is to say, having a good time, with no 'shop talk' interfering.

Masaryk Sings Several Solos for His Guests.

"Of course, none of us was surprised when Dr. Masaryk joined in the songs. But when he volunteered to present a solo, well, that was very agreeable, indeed. He favored us not with one solo but several, singing Moravian and Slovak folk songs which none of us had ever heard before.

"I believe the picnic was, to him, one of the brightest spots of his entire stay in the United States."

The anthropologist-physician, more accustomed to evaluating the cultures and intellects of long-vanished peoples than contemporaries, remembers Masaryk as one who held strong opinions and was not easily budged from conviction.

"He was a planner, not a schemer, and a philosopher in every sense of the word. You felt, when in his presence, that you were before one clean of body, record and mind."

Dr. Hrdlicka again gives way to laughter when he harks back to the late statesman's food-and-drink habits.

"He had me as his dinner guest in Hradzin Castle, in Prague, one night in 1923, when I was back in Czechoslovakia on a visit. It was a gratifying occasion, but a poor meal."

In explanation, the scientist told how Masaryk was sparing at the table and apparently presumed his guest to be the same.

"It is true that Masaryk, one might say, faced closed doors during the first part of his stay in Washington. This is not difficult to understand. Bohemia at that time was just a portion of Hungary. Here thoughts were of the World War, not of a man traveling the earth seeking recognition of a new state.

"It took the sensational triumphs of the Czechoslovak legions in Siberia to bring down upon American officialdom the realization that a great man was in their midst, one who was certainly destined to head a new European government. Then the doors swung open wide."

Masaryk first met President Wilson on June 19, more than a month after his arrival in the Capital. Of that interview the former later wrote:

Masaryk and Wilson Understood Each Other.

"My first impression of him was one of such perfect neatness; I said to myself, it's obvious he has a wife who loves him. We understood each other fairly well—after all, we had both been professors."

It was only a relatively short time that the United States, following the lead of France and Great Britain, gave recognition to the Czechoslovak state and accepted the National Council, headed by Masaryk, as its provisional government. On October 14 the President issued the Declaration of Independence which, 12 days later, was formally and ceremoniously signed in Philadelphia's Independence Hall. Almost simultaneously came the "bloodless revolution" in Prague which definitely severed all Hapsburg ties.

Two weeks later the first National Assembly met in Prague and acclaimed Masaryk as the first President of Czechoslovakia, just a few days before he paid his last visit to Wilson in the White House.

A new nation was born, its delivery expedited no little by obstetrical practice on this side of the Atlantic. And the doctor, like all successful doctors, knew the value then from office routine and indulging in some of the lighter things of taking time out every now and in life. Such as singing solos at picnics and tilting with stone walls.

Unseen World War Is Fought; Nations Fill Ether With Words

By the Associated Press.

A new world war is being fought today with an old, old weapon—words. Nations all over the globe hurl verbs, nouns and adjectives across the sky day after day, night after night, in an endless battle which no one sees, a battle the like of which man never before has experienced.

It is war by radio.

Barrages of propaganda, verbal bombs of official "tnterpretation," the machine gun-like rat-a-tat-tat of "news" as shot out by the censors—all go booming from short-wave radio stations of one land to radio listeners of lands across the seas.

The battle rages in a babel of tongues. Strange languages for the home folks. But these broadcasts are not for the home folks; they can tune to the long wave programs. These short waves are for foreign neighbors.

It is war, but diplomatic war. The broadcasts placate rather than threaten. Their battle is for friends. They try to get their particular nation's attitude across to the people of other nations. They build their national, social, political and economic viewpoints into programs in such a way that they will not be consciously noticed but will still be unconsciously felt.

The efficiency of this medium of war was first demonstrated in Spain, where both sides in the civil strife used it to propagandize in the enemy camp. A more subtle use of it has been charged against Italy by England. The British allege the Italians used the radio to cause dissension in Malta and Palestine.

48 Nations Equipped For "War" by Radio.

The present world war of words is far more genearl, and much more clever. Forty-eight nations are equipped to take part, with 247 short-wave stations. Of these the most powerful and most frequently heard are TRA3 in Paris, RNE in Moscow, JZJ and JZK in Tokyo, DJD in Berlin, 2RO in Rome, GSP, GSO, GSG, GSF, GSD, BSB, GSI in London, LRX in Buenos Aires, CJRO and CJRX in Winnipeg, VK2ME in Australia, OER2 in Australia, OL4RA in Czechoslovakia, PCJ in Holland and HAS3 in Hungary.

Warfare in this ethereal realm may take strange forms. Sympathy may be transmitted in music. A German band. An Australian waltz. An Italian opera. French musical comedy. Or the folk songs of England.

The approach may be more direct, in the form of news for foreign consumption, transmitted in foreign languages. In distatorship countries news is rigidly controlled, and reflects exactly the attitude of the government. Even in democratic nations commentators are bound to give, to some degree at least, their national reaction to current affairs.

Still another attack is by way of "national" programs. At least once a week this designation appears on the short-wave schedules of virtually every country. And then there are the "special hours" for this country or for that.

NBC Steps in To Represent U. S.

The foreign barrage was so strong that in the last few months the National Broadcasting Company has stepped in to represent Uncle Sam "as a patriotic public service." These programs, unsponsored commercially, are pointed to emphasize America's attitude of peace and friendship.

For 16 hours each day these United States short waves go out from Station W3XAL in Bound Brook, N. J. One antenna points at Europe; another at South America; a third transmitter broadcasts in all directions across the world. The programs are in six languages: English, French, German, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. They include three news periods daily in French and German and one in Italian. Everything is "expressly designed for foreign countries."

This is a big factor in the present international tangle. With all the world scared stiff by war threats in the Orient and in the Mediterannean, each nation seeks allies. Every country wants to be teamed up with somebody else, in case trouble breaks out. And war—or peace—teams cannot be formed without sympathetic ties between peoples. If enough radio listeners in another land have a feeling of friendship to a broadcasting country, there is that much less chance of an unfriendly alliance in that direction. It is a war of words that may keep peace.

Church With Headquarters in Washington Suffers Losses in Sino-Japanese Battle

By James Martin Miller.

American interests in China are varied, and the banker, the businessman, the citizen with relatives or friends in the Far East, all read the war news eagerly and anxiously.

But the largest group of Americans bound together by a common interest in China are the members of the churches holding missionary property in the war territory. Their interest lies not alone in the value of their investments in churches, mission schools, hospitals and property which, if destroyed, cannot soon be replaced, but also in the persons who are in charge of these investments.

One of these groups, the Seventh Day Adventists, with huge holdings in the Far East, has its international headquarters in Washington. A few days ago one of their mission schools and churches in South China, near Canton, were bombed and, before that, their mission compound in Shanghai had been taken over by the Japanese for military purposes. While others argue the advisability of continued neutrality in the Far East, the head of the Seventh Day Adventists, Dr. John McElhany, is emphatic in his support of President Roosevelt's policy of evacuation of United States nationals.

The Seventh Day Adventists have churches or missions in every remote corner of the earth. Their representatives are required to learn the languages and dialects of the obscure islands of the seven seas, of the isolated sections of Africa, India, the Straits Settlements, China and Japan. Their churches are active throughout the world.

Their activities are directed from the international headquarters at Eastern and Laurel avenues in Takoma Park, Washington. There are the offices of the General Conference, of which Dr. McElhany is president. A theological seminary has recently been established at Takoma Park for the instruction of their missionaries and teachers, and plans are under consideration for the erection of a new theological school on a plot next to the general conference building and the building housing the offices of the church weekly, the Review and Herald, a paper which accepts no advertising and which is circulated among Adventists in every part of the world.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, founded in the first half of the nineteenth century by Ellen White, a native of New England, is militant in missionary work. It seeks converts to its literal interpretation of the Bible, which admits no "modernism" in interpretation, and to its philosophy for the preservation of health, through vegetarianism and temperance.

In addition to their teaching and missionary work, the Seventh Day Adventists maintain hospitals in foreign countries. Dr. W. H. Miller, formerly medical director of the Washington Sanitarium, was sent by the General Conference in 1925 to take charge of all the clinics and sanitariums in China and Japan. Dr. Miller has been responsible for the establishment of 11 new missions in China, including the large one in Shanghai.

Dr. McElhaney, who has recently returned from a trip to China and Japan, told in a recent sermon of the work being done in the Far East. In China the clinics specialize in treating narcotic addicts, trying to reform the Chinese by curing the upper classes, from which many of their patients come. One of the best-known men treated by Dr. Miller was Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, whose dramatic kidnaping of Gen. Chang Kai-chek made world headlines last December. Both Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang and his wife were successfully treated for the opium habit, and it is reported by Dr. McElhany that the Chinese gave Dr. Miller $80,000 for the completion of the sanitarium in Hankow to show his gratitude.

Each year approximately $12,000,000 is spent by the church for missionary work. A portion of the fund is raised by the tithes system, and a part comes from the profits of their publishing houses.

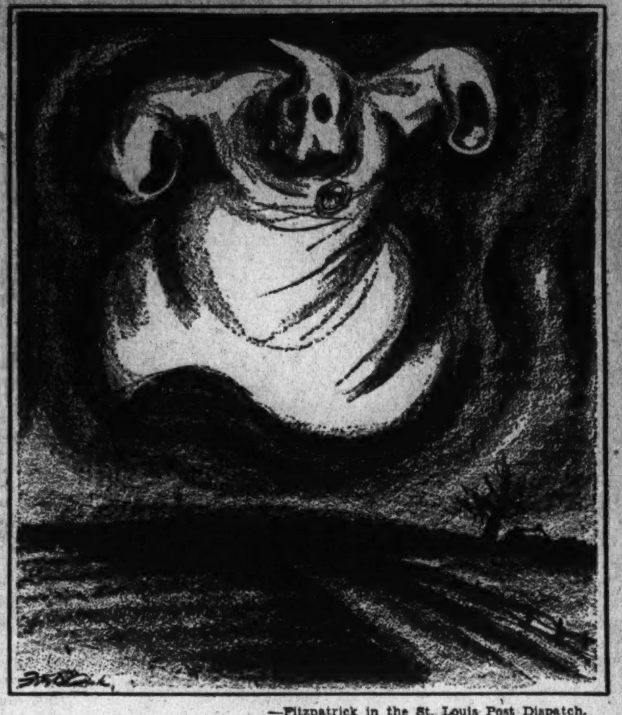
The Seventh Day Adventists have about 45 sanitariums and hospitals in the United States and Canada. In other countries they own and conduct about 60 more such institutions. The patrons of these hospitals and health centers are mainly nonmembers of their church, some of them being wealthy people seeking health. The use of tobacco on the premises is strictly prohibited, and drinking is not permitted in or around any of their buildings. No meat of any kind is served to the patients and guests.

The Adventists conduct a considerable business in the manufacture and sale of health foods. Lima bean bread is one of their specialties. They try to get away from the starchy and sugared foods as much as possible. Patients having the strength to do so are given cabinet, or sweat baths daily.

The church believes in the orthodox practice of medicine and surgery. It has its own medical college at Loma Linda, Calif., under the strict laws regulating such institutions in that State. There are several colleges throughout the country similar to Washington Missionary College at Takoma Park. There are also many seminaries, or secondary schools, as well as primary schools in this country and all over the world. In all of the schools the Bible is a major study. Many students receive their A. B. and normal school degrees at Takoma Park and other Adventist colleges in this country.

Black Believed to Have Joined Klan at Birmingham Conclave in 1923

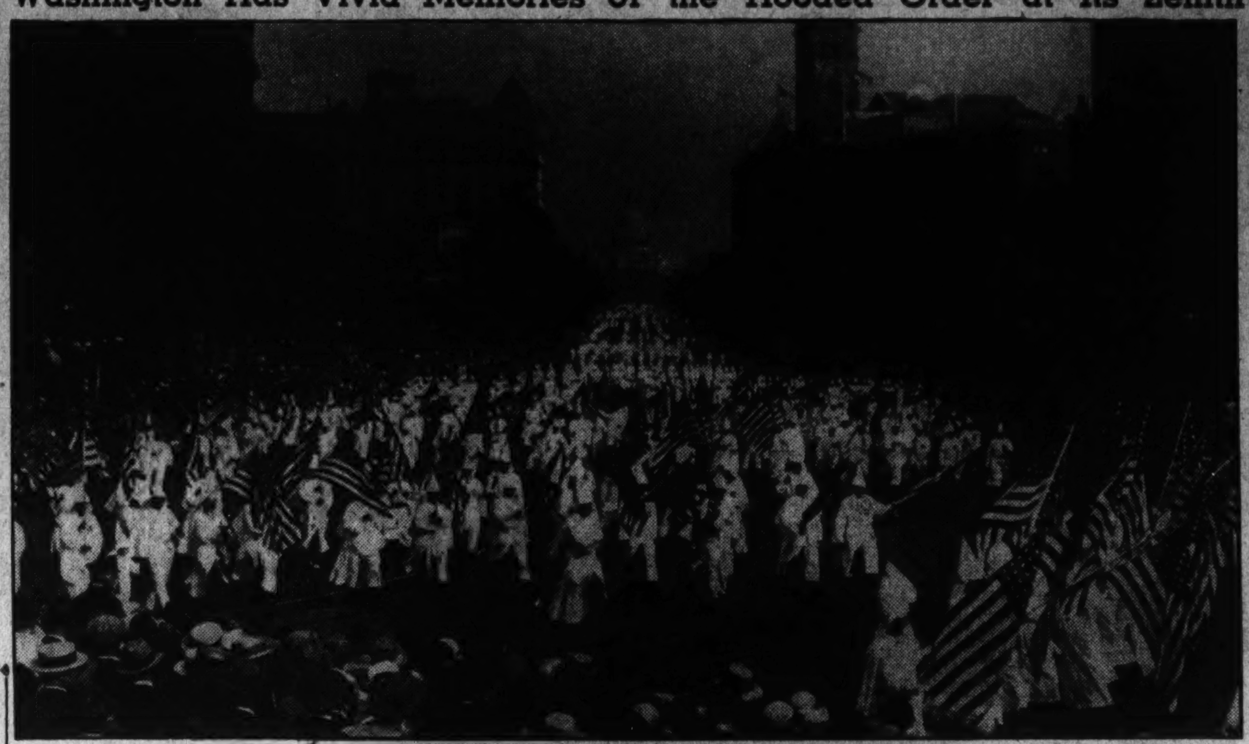
Yesterday's Folly.



—Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

THE KLAN ISSUE AGAIN STIRS THE COUNTRY

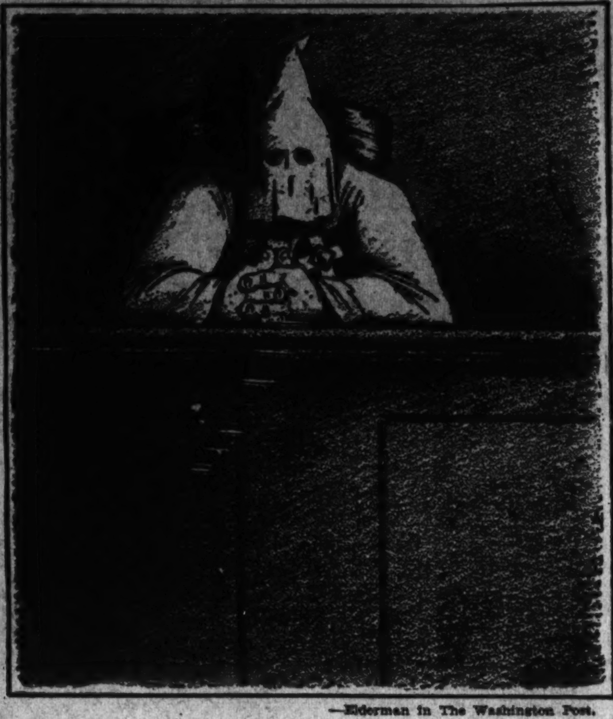
Washington Has Vivid Memories of the Hooded Order at Its Zenith



Above, the Klan in its heyday when the members marched up Pennsylvania Avenue, 100,000 strong, a spectacular group in white gowns and hoods.

Left, members of the hooded order as they gathered in "conclave" in almost every city in the country in the middle 20's.

Reform of the Judiciary.



—Elderman in The Washington Post.

Named Since to Senate And Highest Court

Early Days of September of That Year Found Band in Disrepute Throughout Nation; Roosevelt Then Fighting Battles for Alfred E. Smith.

This condensed history of the Ku Klux Klan has been compiled from various books on the Klan, principally one by Prof. John Moffatt Mecklin of Dartmouth College, published in 1924 by Harcourt, Brace & Co. Information on the present Klan situation was obtained at national headquarters of the Klan in Atlanta.

By the Associated Press.

On December 24, 1865, six men of the disbanded Confederate army met in the law office of Judge Thomas M. Jones in a small brick building at Pulaski, Tenn.

One of the six, Capt. John C. Lester, proposed a club to dispel gloom over defeat of the South. It was proposed that the name should be "Kuklos," Greek for band or circle. Someone suggested Ku Klux, and Lester said: "Let's add Klan to this—we're all Scotch-Irish." That name was adopted.

That night the Klansmen disguised in sheets, their horses also covered with sheets, rode through town frightening Negroes. Members saw in this organization a weapon against Negroes and against carpet-baggers from the North.

A year later in a ruined house outside Pulaski the Klan really was born, in its first important conclave.

A delegation was sent to Gen. Robert E. Lee in Virginia, but while he is supposed to have given the Klan his blessing, he refused to join.

Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, Southern cavalry hero, became "grand wizard" in convention at Nashville, May, 1867, and Klansmen in full regalia paraded in Athens, Ala., and Pulaski.

Acts of violence in the South by men in Klan regalia followed. Public sentiment was aroused against Klan. Tennessee Legislature passed an anti-K. K. K. statute in 1868. Trials of Klan members held in Alabama and South Carolina ended in nonconvictions.

But lawlessness attributed to Klan was a factor in its decline, beginning in 1869. The congressional investigation of 1871-72 also hit it hard. By 1873, K. K. K. was a "synonym for the most sinister and dangerous forces in American life" (outside the South), according to Prof. John Moffatt Mecklin of Dartmouth. Then for almost half a century K. K. K. was in eclipse. Hiram Evans (tall, thin-lipped, spectacled, dreamed of a new Klan to take in all sections on credo of "basic Americanism."

On October 16, 1915, he and 34 associates signed a petition for a charter. Petition was granted.

On Thanksgiving night, 1915, Klan gathered under a blazing torch on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., and took oath of allegiance to The Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Soon, warnings posted by Klan revealed its presence in many southern communities, and it spread northward.

But it wasn't getting anywhere in particular until June, 1920, when Simmons conferred with Edward Young Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, two shrewd publicity experts who proceeded to "sell" the Klan to the country. Ten dollars was the intiation fee.

The Klan stood on a platform of 100 per cent Americanism, white supremacy in South, anti-Catholicism, anti-Semitism, purity of womanhood.

Between June, 1920, and October, 1921, Klan grew from an estimated 5,000 members to 100,000. In this period the New York World made an investigation of the Klan, and reported these findings for that period:

Four killings.
One mutilation.
One branding with acid.
41 floggings.
27 tar-and-feather parties.
5 kidnapings.
43 individuals warned to leave.
14 communities threatened by posters.
16 parades of masked men.

Whether justly or unjustly a wave of lawlessness that accompanied Klan's growth was associated wtih the Klan.

The outcry was so great that another congressional investigation followed, in October, 1921.

But exposure and investigation were just so much free publicity for the Klan. It spread rapidly from the old South to west of the Mississippi, into north and east Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, northern Louisiana, southern California, Oregon, Ohio and even to New York City, supposed citadel of all the Klan hated.

In 1922 Hiram Wesley Evans, a Texas dentist, appeared at Atlanta headquarters before the Klan's "big three"—Simmons, Clarke and Mrs. Tyler.

"They were $90,000 in debt," Simmons said, later. "In 60 days I had them out of debt with $90,000 in the treasury.

Evans became Imperial Kligrapp (secretary) at the Klan's first national klonvocation near Stone Mountain, Ga., in May, 1922. On Thanksgiving Day of that year he became Imperial Wizard. He still holds that position.

In the middle 1920's he guided the Klan in its widespread political activities, a power feared or courted by politicians.

After 1925, the Klan declined again. Evans ascribes this to his illness that year. He says that at the height of its power the Klan had 1,500,000 members. He disclaimed responsibility for lawlessness attributed to the Klan.

With the passing of the depression, the Klan began to take a new lease on life. Officials at Atlanta headquarters recently said the organization was growing "by leaps."

Every State in the union, the Panama Canal zone and Alaska were reported to have their "realms."

Canada has a separate Ku Klux Klan.

Main things for which organizers say the Klan stands today are:

1. Buy American.
2. Deportation of aliens who hold American jobs "until every American is employed."
3. Eradication of communism and other isms that are enemies of democracy.
4. Better public schools.
5. White supremacy.

Says Evans:

"We believe in America for Americans and we want to make this country a place of real freedom for its own people. We believe in the right of property and the right of religion and we shall do everything we can to preserve them for Americans against alien ideals manpower and money."

Klan Formed in 1865 In Tennessee School

Six Disbanded Confederate Soldiers Formed Nucleus of Far-Reaching National Society as Club; Name Taken From Greek Word for Band.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Out of the far past, the story of an oath taken beneath fiery crosses under a star lit sky arose this week to plague the Roosevelt Administration.

It was September 11, 1923. A host of men marched into the dry bed of an old lake in a Birmingham park and were sworn into the Ku Klux Klan, hands uplifted in the yellow light of burning crosses. Eight abreast, they stepped out, halting three times during their march to take parts of the pledge. Klan officials said 1,750 men were among the marchers. Twenty thousand Klansmen from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana, cowled and gowned in white, stood in a circle about the rim of the old lake.

At a distance on the outskirts of Edgewood Park, which the Klan had leased for the day and night, thousands of citizens crowded to watch. Farther away, blast furnaces glowed pinkly against the night sky. After a little, the crosses burned out. Fireworks flared, then died away. By the thousands, the crowd turned homeward, behind a full day of Klan festivities during which they had paraded through the downtown streets, had swam, danced and stuffed themselves with barbecue, all in honor of the seventh anniversary of the Robert E. Lee Klan No. 1.

Police said the crowd had been one of the most orderly in memory, though 40,000 had been present at one time or another during the day. Beforehand, Klan officials had issued the edict: "No drinking, gambling or any form of rowdyism will be permitted, even though it be necessary to resort to force to prevent it." Most of the chief officials of the Klan had been there.

That was the day on which Hugo L. Black is said to have joined the Klan. Since that night when hooded men marched about the foot of a flaming cross, he has been a United States Senator. And now he is an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, by the appointment of President Roosevelt.

Many in Washington wondered what Mr. Roosevelt might have said in his Constitution Day speech if the story of that September ceremony had remained untold., Certainly, some of those close to the heart of the Administration were noticeably sensitive in their reaction to the story.

For all of the ceremonies of the Klan in those days did not go off as smoothly as did that Birmingham affair. Those first days of September, 1923, had given the Klan many headlines. In Perth Abmoy, N. J., 200 Klansmen had been besieged all night by a mob of 5,000, finally rescued by police. In Indiana, 10 per cent of the citizens were reported members. Gov. J. Walton of Oklahoma was in the middle of a big fight against the Klan. Evidence had been presented that a "whipping pasture" near Alsuma, Okla., had been frequently used. The Klan was planning 600 night shows in Pennsylvania. Some of them turned out to be riotous affairs at which men were hurt.

It was just nine months after this when Franklin D. Roosevelt was fighting at the side of his friend, Alfred E. Smith, in that historic Madison Square Garden convention where Democrat fought Democrat, sometimes with tongue, sometimes with fist, through almost a month. And the Klan was the chief issue.

Many things have happened since then. A lot of those who clung stubbornly to the standard of William G. McAdoo in 1924, went out and spoke—some not too loudly—for Smith in 1928. And they all rallied behind Roosevelt in 1932. But the Klan is still a bitter taste in the mouths of many who shouted for Smith in 1924.

This is one of the reasons why the Black affair is being dealt with so gingerly. The Klan is no longer the headliner it was in 1923 and 1924, but some coals of wrath still smoulder which might be fanned into a devastating political fire. Of this, the President is fully aware. It is with a careful and wholly unwilling touch that Democratic politicians of the higher brackets approach the subject.

3-Day Flights To Orient From N. Y. Forecast

Scientist Envisions Routes Across Arctic Waste, Avoiding Pole.

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 18.—Three-day airplane service between New York and the Orient is predicted by William Herbert Hobbs, retired University of Michigan geologist and explorer.

Two routes across the vast polar wastes—one to China, the other to Japan—are forecast. Neither would cross the North Pole. He praised pioneering efforts of Russian aviators in flying from Moscow to the Pacific Coast by a polar route, saying they demonstrated the practicability of flying long distances and landing on ice. But the Russian routes, he says, offer no commercial possibilities.

The New York-China route provides for stops at Montreal, Fort Hope, near Hudson Bay; Borden Island, in the Arctic; Kotelnoi, in the New Siberian Islands; Viliuisk and Chita, in Siberia, before reaching Peiping.

In a flight to Japan the same route would be followed as far as Port Hope. From there it would cross the magnetic pole to Banks Island, Wrangell Island, Japanese Sakhalin and thence to Tokyo.

The distance from New York to Peiping by Prof. Hobbs' Arctic route is 6,750 miles. The longest hops—Montreal to Fort Hope and Fort Hope to Borden Island—are 3,500 miles.

From New York to Tokyo the distance is 6,800 miles. The longest hop, 1,800 miles, is from Wrangell Island to Japanese Sakhalin, 1,000 miles from the Japanese capital.

Stops would be ideally spaced, Prof. Hobbs says. Huge supplies of gasoline would not be necessary because refueling facilities could be provided at each station.

Last Week ... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Congress Tries to Balance Budget.

According to the report of the Secretary of the Treasury there will be an estimated deficit at the end of the present calendar year of some $6,000,000. For the whole year the estimated expenses of the general government is 32 million dollars and the approximate revenue 26 millions.

There are two ways in which Congress can balance the budget: the one, increase the custom dues; and the other, repeal the law which granted to the states the 30 millions of dollars remaining unappropriated in the Treasury at the end of '36 and thereby withhold 6 millions, the last installment. Of course, no Congressman could safely urge an increment of custom dues because the importers who are already experiencing great difficulty in obtaining requisite specie to meet present import duties and are obliged to accept depreciated paper money at a discount of 10% from merchants in payment for their imported wares would not tolerate any further disadvantage over domestic merchants occasioned by increased tariffs. Besides, the financial depression has almost wrecked business everywhere.

On the other hand, in anticipation of the last installment of the Treasury surplus, states have obligated themselves to even more than the amount which they woulld severally receive from the federal government. This windfall of '36 had quickened their spending spirit. Contracts for public improvements, signed on the dotted line, can not be repudiated; the states will be compelled to protect their credit and honor. And so the debating and wrangling in the House will continue through the coming week.

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Congressmen Must Keep Their Hats Off.

Just because members of Parliament can remain in the House of Commons with their hats on it does not follow that members of the House of Representatives can do likewise. According to an amendment to the House rules passed this week "every member shall remain uncovered during the sessions of the House." And "no member or other person shall visit or remain by the Clerk's desk while the ayes and nays are being called, or ballots are being counted."

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Jacksonian Prosperity—a Spending Spree.

Apropos of the debate in the House concerning the witholding of payment of Treasury surplus to the states in lieu of increasing the tariff, Senator Preston of South Carolina on the floor of the Senate said this:

"During the Jacksonian administration we were in a full tide of inauspicious prosperity and the federal departments were stimulated and goaded on to find out how much they could spend, while the majority in Congress seemed to be employed in finding out how much they could give away. The departments only asked for 20 millions, and Congress, eager to get rid of the surplus, outstripped even these extravagant demands and gave them 30 millions.

We should not withhold the installment now due the states and thereby impair state obligations, but balance the budget by introducing a wholesome measure of retrenchment in the expenditures of the government."

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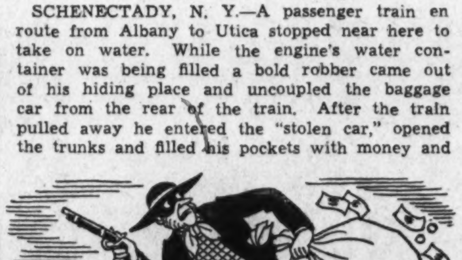
Domestic News

A Bold Train Robbery.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—A passenger train en route from Albany to Utica stopped near here to take on water. While the engine's water container was being filled a bold robber came out of his hiding place and uncoupled the baggage car from the rear of the train. After the train pulled away he entered the "stolen car," opened the trunks and filled his pockets with money and valuables. Some miles down the track the engineer realized that one car was missing. He reversed his engine and backed the train to the water-tank. There he found the missing baggage car. The train crew caught the culprit and brought him to this city for trial and punishment. All of the loot was recovered except $50.



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Mr. Edgar Allan Poe a Poor Editor.

RICHMOND, VA.—Since the resignation of Mr. Edgar Allan Poe as editor of the Southern Literary Messenger last January, this noted American monthly publication in the estimation of critics everywhere, has shown a marked improvement. The September issue which has just been released is receiving most favorable comment. In the opinions of one well-known critic "the new editor, Mr. White, appears to have secured the steady aid of the best pens of the country whose contributions guarantee unfailing interest and solid value to its pages."

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Mr. Baldwin's Improved Locomotive.

WILMINGTON, DEL.—A fine, improved locomotive has just been received here by the Wilmington and Susquehannah Railway Co. from the manufactory of Mr. M. W. Baldwin of Philadelphia. Another of these locomotives is expected within a few weeks and this with the two Baldwin's now in operation will mean a full complement of first-rate locomotives used by this progressive railway.

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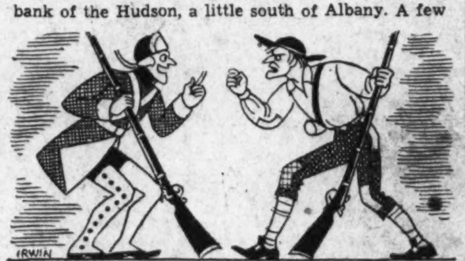
The Origin of Yankee Doodle.

WESTCHESTER, PENN.—At last the origin of Yankee Doodle has come to light. In the attacks upon the French posts in America in 1755 those against Niagara and Frontenac were made by General Shirley of Massachusetts and General Johnson of New York. Their armies lay on the east bank of the Hudson, a little south of Albany. A few weeks later they joined the British forces, and their uniforms and equipment caused much laughter among Brother Jonathan troops. Some had wigs, others none; some long coats, some short coats, others no coat at all; their clothes were all colors of the rainbow. Among the club of wits belonging to the British army was a Dr. Shackburg who combined with his knowledge of surgery the skill and talents of a musician. To please the newcomers he composed a lively martial tune which not only pleased the Americans but amused the British. In a few days Yankee Doodle was the most popular song in the camp. In 20 years from that time Yankee Doodle inspired the heroes of Bunker Hill and in 30 years Lord Cornwallis and his army marched into the American lines at Yorktown to the tune of Yankee Doodle.



New Railroad Between Washington and Baltimore.

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BALTIMORE, MD.—The new railroad which has just been completed between this city and the Nation's Capital will convey passengers and baggage to the Capital in the short space of two hours. "Baltimore is now identical with Washington."

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Foreign Affairs

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO.—Nearly all the islands of the West Indies have suffered great damage from the terrific hurricane which swept over them this week. In addition to this calamity this island has been afflicted with a severe earthquake. All vessels in the island's ports have foundered. Nearly all the houses have been destroyed and countless lives lost. Only four of the 36 vessels in the harbor of St. Thomas survived the storm. During the hurricane the sea rose some six feet, a rise which is unprecedented.

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Depressed Prices in America Affect Germany.

BERLIN, BERMANY.—The downward trend of prices in the American markets is being felt acutely here in the wool market. The government made several advances to the wool-growers to compensate their loss, but this aid only helped a few land owners who were free from areas in land taxes. Not a few of the growers have stored their wool for two years in the hope that by that time the prices of wool in America will be more attractive. If no unforeseen favorable circumstances stop this rushing downwards, there will be many failures in this country, for already Baltic cities have experienced failures of some of their most prominent houses.

U. S. Panic Affects Sweden.

STOCKHOLM SWEDEN.—The commercial distress of the United States has had a detrimental influence upon the trade of Sweden. All dealings in iron have been suspended. Commercial failures are numerous.

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Theatrical "Criticism" in China.

CHOCIN, CHINA.—When public performers at the theaters in this city do not know their lines they are whipped with a piece of bamboo. An American, witnessing such a sight, saw one actor in the costume of his part lying prone and being severely "put to" by bamboo for missing his lines—receiving his punishment in full dramatic manner.

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French King to Transport Spanish Refugees.

PARIS, FR.—The government of King Louis Phillipe supported by a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies has issued an order for every ship-master on the south-eastern coast of France to make his ship ready immediately for sea so as to be sent in great haste to the Spanish port of Valencia to receive on board loyalist refugees who seek asylum incidental to the approach of the Carlist rebels to that beseiged city.

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Sultan Reforms His Courts of Justice.

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY.—In recognition of the blatant injustices existing in his trial courts by which the poor are denied the right to be fairly heard and the rich may purchase a reversal of sentence on appeal, the Sultan has issued a firman which will rectify these conditions.

The decree grants full right to the weak to be heard and adds that "it has often occurred that unjust sentences have aggravated their position already but too entitled to compassion." As to the affluent, the decree denies "the right assumed by judges of revising and annulling decisions of the lower courts when the condemned has the means for purchasing a new sentence."

In general, "the judges are to pay no regard whatsoever to the rank of the disputant."

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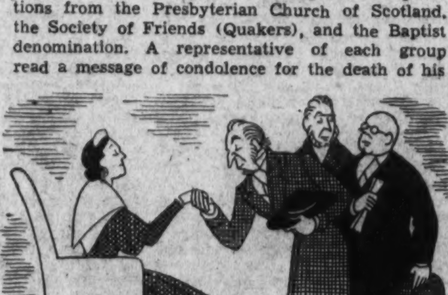
Churchmen Received by Queen Victoria.

LONDON, ENG.—Her Majesty Queen Victoria held a court this week for the reception of deputations from the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, the Society of Friends (Quakers), and the Baptist denomination. A representative of each group read a message of condolence for the death of his late Majesty William IV and a prayer that the reign of her Majesty Queen Victoria might be long and prosperous. As a token of allegiance to the new Queen members of the deputations kissed her hand. An appropriate response to their several messages was then delivered by the Queen.



Hitler's 'Mein Kampf' Leaves Vienna Cold

Vienna (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," put on open sale here for the first time since the Nazi Party was declared illegal, isn't having the success in Austria that people hoped, or feared, it would.

For one thing, the Germans expected that a cheap edition, which even the poorest could buy, would be permitted. It wasn't. Again, no advertising is allowed in its behalf.

The Linzer Volksblatt declared that "Mein Kampf" would not be the dangerous propaganda Austrian officials for four years feared it would be. The newspaper said people could now realize the book had been written so long ago that much of it didn't apply now, and that they could find plenty of things in it that were not true.

Two Jewish booksellers told the Associated Press they were stocking the book. One regarded it as stock in trade. The other feared if he did not carry it Nazis might break his show windows.

BOOKS
A Week-End Review of Current Publications
Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

Heroes of that Kidney
By Elisabeth E. Poe

ADMIRERS of Sir Philip Sidney, Elizabethan poet-soldier and statesman, will rejoice that another biographer, Mr. Alfred H. Bill, has joined the ranks of those who have pictured his genius. The name of Sir Philip Sidney has power to re-create the days when knighthood was in flower and the half-sister queens, Mary and Elizabeth, respectively, ruled over England. Those were perilous times, too, with the religion of the people changing overnight, as it were, from the new-tried Protestantism of King Edward the Sixth, to the ardent Catholicism of Queen Mary's court.

Philip Sidney had an exciting childhood. As godson of King Philip of Spain, spouse of Queen Mary of England, grandson of the powerful Duke of Northumberland, who said farewell to earthly things via the executioner's blade 15 months before Philip's birth, and nephew of the Earl of Leicester, reputed lover of Queen Elizabeth, he was born into an atmosphere filled with plots and counterplots, romance and adventure. Indeed, the shadow of the stake had hung for a time over the heads of his own parents, due to their interest in hapless Lady Jane Grey.

Sir Philip was to many in his life time, and to a host since that time, the perfect knight. His present biographer presents a sound case for his claims in that direction in "Astrophel." In it Mr. Bill has not sacrificed erudition in an effort to avoid being ponderous nor thrown away fact in any attempt to make his hero more vivid or real to modern readers—the fault of many contemporaries in this particular field of literature.

It was T. S. Eliot who wrote:
I shall not want honour in Heaven
For I shall meet Sir Philip Sidney
And have talk with Coriolanus
And other heroes of that kidney.

* * * *

THE legendary mantle of chivalry, which is Sir Philip's is his, in the first place, by right of those fascinating human beings whose brilliancy of character, nature and soul shines out through the gloom of lesser souls. Such persons illuminate any station of life in which they are to be found. When to these personal qualities are added ability in writing and statesmanship, it is not strange that history has saved a permanent niche in her hall of fame for him.

A cynic has remarked that Sidney's "Astrophel and Stella" is practically unread today. That, no doubt, is true. However, such inattention on the part of modern readers does not alter the character of books neglected by them. How many out of each hundred persons who might be questioned could give you a fair idea of "Pilgrim's Progress?" Yet John Bunyan's masterpiece will remain one of the great books of all time.

As for Sidney's works, many matters he discussed with such fervor not only hold historical interest, but they are a mirror of the man himself, his contemporaries, his foes and his friends. Reading them we can see the reason admirers of his own day called him "the miracle of the age." "Gentle Sir Philip Sidney!" exclaimed an author of his day when he heard of Sidney's lingering, agonizing death from a hip wound at the battle of Zutphen, "thou knewest what belonged to a scholar; thou knewest what pains, what toil, what travail, conduct to perfection; well couldst thou give every virtue his encouragement, every art his due, every writer his desert, because none was more virtuous, witty or learned than thyself."

In his writing, as in his person, Sidney combined ease and grace of manner. He knew how to turn a felicitous phrase, how to wrap a thought about with roses of diction and how to appeal to the hearts as well as the heads of his readers. Poetry was his natural mode of expression. It is not surprising that he turned to it instead of to prose for the voicing of his deepest thoughts.

* * * *

IN common with other knights of his generation, Sir Philip had dreams of exploration to unknown lands beyond the horizon's rim. He had dreams of a soldier's life, too, and he learned diplomacy in a practical school as envoy for her Majesty the Queen. He went on several delicate missions for her in that capacity. All this did not halt his writing, however. Romance stepped in, too, in the lovely form of Frances Walsingham whom he married on September 21, 1583. Mr. Bill describes this marriage aptly as "one of placid affections on both sides." On Sir Philip's part, it was a contrast to the tempestuous passion portrayed in his Sonnets. That might have been expected. The poet seldom experiences, or even wishes to know, the heights and depths of love he writes about so ardently.

When the poet's funeral day dawned in the middle of February, 1587, all London thronged the streets sorrowfully to watch the cortege of England's great poet, statesman and soldier on its way to St. Paul's Cathedral. William Shakespeare was in town that winter. No doubt, he was among the uncounted thousands who stood in the cold to do homage to a poet soul. The Queen had her representative at St. Paul's for the rites. After they were over, troopers in the churchyard fired the double volley of a soldier's farewell and they left this flower of English knighthood "alone with his glory" in a grave beneath the choir aisle.

PENELOPE SEVEREUX.

His sister Mary acted as a voluntary literary executor and rescued his works from "piractical publishers" including his "Arcadia." His "Astrophel and Stella" a series of sonnets and addressed to Penelope Devereux, daughter of the first earl of Essex, had been completed in 1584.

Mr. Bill's book is one which is to be read eagerly from the first page to the last one by all who admire Sidney. In his concluding paragraphs he recalls that history has preserved in its general memory a single episode of Sidney, "the mortally wounded soldier conquering pain and thirst to ease the dying agony of a humble comrade with a draught of water and a gracious word."

"But that 'cup of cold water,'" concludes the author of this excellent biography, "which most children still hear of in school, and which most of them still remember when all else they have heard about him has been forgotten, is the quintessence of the man: his innate desire to serve others, his will to be master of himself, his effort to do all things well. This has persisted, and persisted strangely in an age that mistakes gentleness for weakness and seldom recognizes strength, which is not manifested in predatory self-seeking."

"ATROPHEL," Alfred H. Bill. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50.)

For Widely Varying Tastes

"MUSEUM," by James L. Phelan. (William Morrow, $2.50.)

"Five away, on the bogs."

To Arthur William Mansell (Mansell the lifer to the living ghosts in Bleakmore prison) that meant that five men has escaped. But not being an old-timer—only recently he had awakened to the startled consciousness of granite walls and a strange door with neither keyhole nor handle—he could not understand why his fellow ghosts, hunched in their cells, looked frightened and cowed; could not explain to himself why "five away" should still movement and create an awful vacuum, as if something would happen.

"Five away." Five men had escaped . . . "had stolen themselves, the vilest robbery of all." Something must happen, Mansell felt. The brooding silence could not go on forever. . . .

It did not go on. And Mansell, craning his neck that night to look down on the prison yard, heard the silence shattered by the trample of mud-plastered boots; watched, sickened, a group of warders with something in their midst—a something that was torn and battered and splashed with its own gore.

In producing this powerful novel James L. Phelan (born Seamus O'Faolain, a cousin of Sean O'Faolain, well-known Irish author) writes from the experience of 14 years spent in two British jails.

And not since Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol," not since Dostoevsky wrote of men buried alive in his "House of the Dead," has there been so vivid, so realistically brutal a word-painting of the fetid life behind prison bars and walls.

For here you have shuffling caricatures of men mumbling and broken; here you have sadistic warders flogging the weak; here you have leering faces and slime and insanity. And ever you have that awful silence—a silence that blends with the ultimate loneliness of the forbidding moors that lie beyond.

In these pages you have men, strong and weak, vile and sensitive, facing the physical actuality of perhaps the most horrible experience possible to man today to be whiplashed back into the primal emotions of a barbaric age by so-called civilized society itself.

LIAM LENIHAN.

"MADAME FLOWERY SENTIMENT," by Albert Gervais. (Covici-Friede, $2.)

Any book about China should have a topical interest these days. But "Madame Flowery Sentiment" (a translation from the French of Albert Gervals) does not deal with the China of the war lords and the war correspondents. It is not even good earth, but fragile porcelain. Or perhaps it would be better to compare it to a Chinese screen on which, with economy of line and detail, artificial figures move across an unreal landscape.

The loving of Madame Flowery Sentiment and her French doctor is the only story told. They meet, they amuse and are gay, and they part. "Was it possible I loved her?" asks the doctor who told the tale. The charm of the book could best be described as "quaintness" had that word not been debased by constant association with antique shops and fancy tea rooms.

Take, for example, Madame Flowery Sentiment's monologue when her doctor announces he must leave. "Of course when you arrive in France your honorable father will marry you off—you are the only son and it is proper and necessary that you should have plenty of sons. Will your wife be happy to come here with you? If she wants me to I will teach her our language. I will speak to her a great deal about the very agreeable hours we have spent together and explain what she must do to please you, because I know you very well. If she does not want me to live with you (I know foreign ladies are not very fond of having their husband's concubines living in the same house) you could rent a little bungalow not far from yours, and I am sure this arrangement will make her very contented."

Madame Flowery Sentiment is a clever little intriguer with a roguish sense of humor. She summoned the foreign doctor to cure her of an attack of boredom, which expressed itself in vague and disquieting symptoms requiring frequent visits to the doctor's dispensary.

The book abounds in little episodes of this character, sketches done in pastel shades. The only possible fault to find with it is that it is all too short.

DENYS H. H. SMITH.

"The Crisis of Civilization"

Reviewer Classes Belloc as Conditional Optimist.

By Joseph Michael Lalley.

The spell whereby modern men are drawn to history seems much the same as that which drew men of old to the tent of the Sibyl—the expectation of reading their fate and the number of their days.

Within the last two decades Spengler, Ortega, Berdyaev, and many a lesser oracle, have foretold, from somewhat varying revelations but with uniform assurance, the swift and certain extinction of what we know as Western civilization. Hence today it is almost possible to classify Hilaire Belloc, with all his misgiving, as something of an optimist. For in his new book—comprising some lectures given earlier this year at Fordham University—Mr. Belloc does not say our civilization is doomed. He says merely that it is having its greatest crisis since about the Fourth or Fifth Century, A. D.

Even that, to be sure, is taking in plenty of territory, since it marks as of lesser magnitude such crises as the Moslem and Mongol invasions, the Black Death, the collapse of the Eastern Empire and the Wars of Religion. It is Mr. Belloc's idea that since the Thirteenth Century—that "supreme moment of our blood"—things have been shaping gradually for the worse, and very rapidly for the worse since the Protestant Reformation, which has led us into practically everything that is wrong with the world, including communism.

This view is by no means new and it has been set forth ably by several modern writers, notably the celebrated Thomist, Jacques Maritain, who has made a triumvirate of scapegoats out of Luther, Descartes and Rousseau. It would be a great mistake to dismiss such opinions as a more Catholic *argumentum ad hominum*. They follow quite logically from a particular concept of the nature of historical evolution.

* * * *

Mr. Belloc's view of historical movement is exactly the reverse of the Marxian notion of political revolution coming considerably behind economic necessity and of cultural change bringing up the rear—the "cultural lag," as they call it, somewhat contemptuously, in the way a uhlan in an advance guard might speak of the behindmost straggler. On the other hand, if Mr. Belloc had made mathematical innovation somewhat antecedent to spiritual revolution, had found a connection somewhere in the sequence for architecture, sculpture, painting and music; had drawn certain analogies out of the science of morphology; and had set everything within a fatalistic framework, he would, it seems to your reviewer, have stated in simple language the theory behind Oswald Spengler's voluminous rigamarole of Euclidean, Magian and Faustian cultures. But the difference here is nearly all the difference in the world. Spengler's system is essentially atheistic, whereas Mr. Belloc is not only a theistic but orthodox, and not only orthodox but ultramontaine.

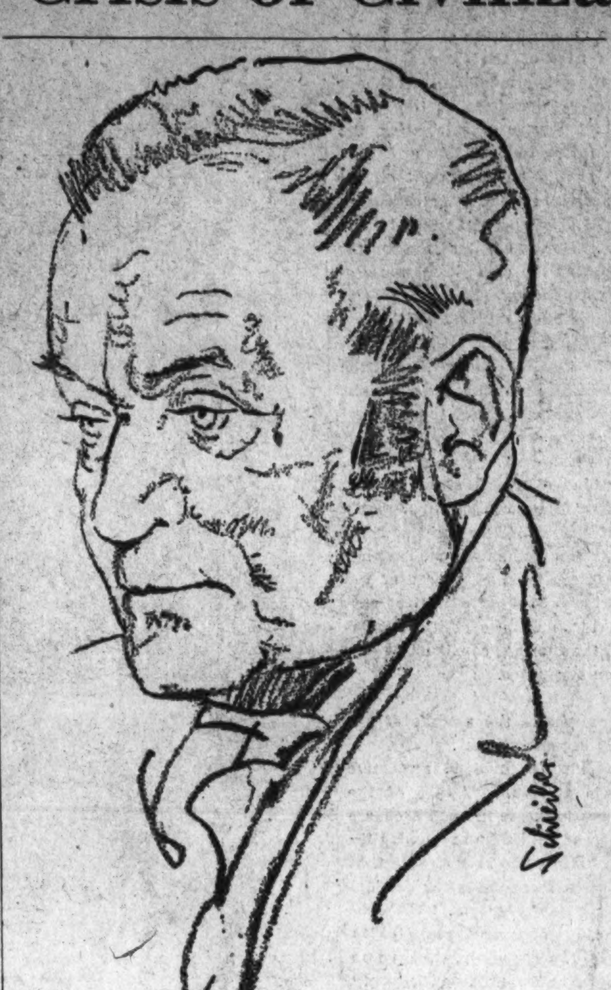
As of lesser importance than the plague, but nevertheless lending a hand to sapping the edifice of Christian unity, Mr. Belloc counts the Great Schism, the ravages of the Hundred Years' War, the ecclesiastical corruption which at the end of the Middle Ages "was very great and was everywhere but was not universal," the voyages of discovery and the development of natural science, and even more than any of these, "the association of violence and horrible punishment with the maintenance of orthodoxy."

* * * *

All in all, Mr. Belloc thinks the Reformation might as easily have occurred at almost any time in the 150 years that actually preceded it. Anyway, there was plenty of warning. "It is nearly always so in the great catastrophies of mankind . . . There are many and even violent preliminary shocks like the preliminary shocks of a great earthquake or volcanic eruption. They incommode and frighten even those whose position or privileges are threatened. But they hardly ever sufficiently incommode or frighten them to spur them to the necessary action. The truth is that the end of the Middle Ages was a sort of religious 'Reign of Terror.' The growing rebellion was met by legal methods, force, continued and often fearful punishments, not by the spiritual change which the times demanded."

Here Mr. Belloc seems to say, as he seems to say again about the Twentieth Century, that given wisdom to read the warnings and the will to obey them, history, while it cannot be turned back upon itself, can at least be deflected from a ruinous path. On the economic side, too, phenomena regarded by Mr. Belloc as distinctly ominous had also made their appearance before the Reformation. These were the substitution of contractual relationship for "status"—that is to say, for the inherent duties and inherent rights which he says all, or nearly all, possessed under the old hierarchical organization of society—usury and increasing competition. It is apparently Mr. Belloc's idea, however, that if European unity had been preserved these potential evils would have been somehow held in check. Anyhow, he says, the Reformation released them so completely that they were presently accepted everywhere as part of the nature of things.

He is satisfied with saying that within three generations the various forces released by the Reformation had bred the twin incubi of finance capitalism and the proletariat. In three generations more these had bred socialism; in two more generations, materialism, and in another two, communism. But communism is the logical denouement, because it is "an intense, creative, applcable creed with a defined and vivid philosophy." It is this philosophy which makes it the sworn and implacable enemy of the Christian religion, or, in Mr. Belloc's language, "of God and His Christ." And since he conceives the church as the heir, the custodian and the reinvigorator of Graeco-Roman culture the victory of communism would be tantamount to the extinction of the Western World.


HILAIRE BELLOC.

Ruin May Be Detoured if Warnings Are Regarded.

* * * *

Wherefore the lines of the impending world conflict which shall determine the life or death of Western civilization are, as Mr. Belloc believes, already plainly drawn. Sooner or later all must choose sides. If the present desperate plight of the western world, the enslavement of its millions for the glorification of hundreds, the ruthless hate of class for class, the coming war of extinction, are all the result of a spiritual revolution that occurred 400 years ago, then the whole answer would seem to lie, as he says it does, "in the return to Christian things." Whoever wrote the jacket blurb for the book asserts that "one who starts with Belloc, like it or not, reaches the same conclusions."

But this is necessarily the case with any writer, granting his premises, who is as clear, as logical and as sure of what he wishes to prove as is Mr. Belloc. For human history is the same as the human life out of which it is made. It is a mirror that reflects back to the beholder the philosophy with which he confronts it.

In one way the essence of history is change. But in another way history is the living proof that what has been will be again; that something universal remains unchanged in the unceasing flux, something everlastingly old in the eternally new. Men seek to define this principle by finding a pattern for historical facts—for most of the facts can never be known—but of the relative weight given to the known facts within the historical pattern.

* * * *

Mr. Belloc describes the wholesale massacres that followed the second Russian revolution as "comparable only to the Asiatic orgies of the Mongol invaders seven centuries ago." Now the phrase "seven centuries ago" is a way of removing emphasis from the fact that the Asiatic orgies took place in the very heyday of the glorious Thirteenth Century, in the full flowering of Christian culture. It might also have been said that the Golden Horde got farther into Western Europe in 1255 than the Red Army got in 1920, before it was stopped in "one of the decisive battles of the world."

Tacitus, as he begins to write his account of the terrible civil wars of the First Century, pauses for an instant to acknowledge the good fortune that has permitted him to live into the "blessed times" of the Emperor Trajan. Poor Tacitus, as we know, had not seen the halt of it. Can it be possible, then, that Mr. Belloc and others may have foreseen perhaps a half too much? It is always permitted to hope; though it might be well for those who have hopes to cherish to cease reading the front pages for a while.

"THE CRISIS OF CIVILIZATION," by Hilaire Belloc. (Fordham University Press, $2.50.)

No Pushee, No Pullee, Go Allee Samee

After Miss Ford (not from Detroit) had finished reviewing these two books, still a third on the bloody but unbowed era of horseless contraptions came into the office. It is Bellamy Partridge's "Get A Horse," published by Arcadia House for $2.

In it the wheezy automobile of old is not the hero but the background for a romance done up in dusters. It brings back the days when Buick advertised "Top and Lights $125 extra." There's a laugh and a nostalgic twinge on nearly every page.—(Ed. note.)

By Elizabeth Ford.

Does any bright boy in this class remember the old automobile garage? The one where Dad spent the Sabbath morn rubbing up chromium-plated radiators and slicking up streamlined mudguards? Does anybody remember the array of license plates, saved carefully after every January first and tacked up, like so many numerology charts on the side of the wall next to the grease rags?

How quaint we all were in 1937!

Which is by way of writing that he who guffaws too much through his nose at the horse and buggy era of the 1890's had better save his breathing apparatus before he calls the present a "modern" age. Every age is modern if you happen to be living in it.

In the good old summer time of 1893, a mechanical-minded Yankee by the name of Hiram Percy Maxim, scraped $30 out of his pocket book, thereby considerably reducing its avoirdupois, and invested in a second-hand tandem bike. To this he affixed a rattling, banging, sputtering, choleric and coughing contraption of a motor which was supposed to run by gasoline. His ingenuity and determination, in the face of acrobatic perils at the hands of his tandem, came to the attention of the Pope Manufacturing Co.'s vice president, George Day. The Pope outfit, stolidly as it catered to the carriage trade was, nevertheless, an amenable concern and Maxim found a job with them . . . as an expert on gasoline propelled vehicles.

His book, "Horseless Carriage Days," is the story of what happened next.

Prejudice and horses kicked high at the idea of a gasoline engine. Not only that, but it had two serious rivals—the buggy powered by steam and the carriage equipped with electric storage batteries. The steamer was good at the start, but it got fagged out before the end of a long grind. The electric never got fagged, but then it never ran far. Twenty-five lady-like miles was its limit. On the other hand, Maxim's gasoline prodigy, though dirty, temperamental and raucous, could take the road and keep it over a longer stretch of time without showing undue signs of sturm und drang. It definitely proved itself at the horseless carriage meet at Brandon, Conn., in 1899, when it whizzed past a Stanley steamer to lift the tape and open the future.

When Harry Payne Whitney bought a Mark VIII gasoline carriage, he wrote to the Pope Manufacturing Co. that the vehicle had "failed utterly." Maxim was sent down to New York to find out just exactly how utterly utterly that was. The recalcitrant piece of machinery was stored in a loft in one of the street-car barns on Fourth avenue. Maxim prepared to examine it. Nothing seemed wrong until he got a good smell of the gasoline. The smell was similar to that given off by the deadly fumes of varnish. And varnish it was! The chauffeur, in the foul pay of a rival electric carriage company, had tried to poison the poor Mark VIII and discredit it forever.

Maxim holds to the theory that the demand for a gasoline-propelled motor as a means to quick and easy transportation grew out of the bicycle fad—that people were growing up to the idea that they should be able to travel for pleasure purposes farther and faster than hay-propelled Dobbin could trot.

"Horseless-Carriage Days" is distinctly a man's book, for many of its pages reek with technical terms about carburetors, differentials, cooling systems and all the other things that so completely elude the feminine mind when confronted with a lame automobile on a road at least 50 miles away from the nearest service station.

The carriage business in its bloom, says Edwin Valentine Mitchell, was just as flourishing and almost as complicated as the automobile industry is today. One of the plants covered six acres and employed hundreds of men who worked on what amounted to an "assembly line." Barouches, broughams, cabriolets, landaus, dog carts, sulkies, Victorias and wagonettes, to tabulate a trifling few, were turned out as fast as you could crack a whip. People made money—and plenty of it—by manufacturing sleigh bells. They made almost as much again by casting weather vanes for barns.

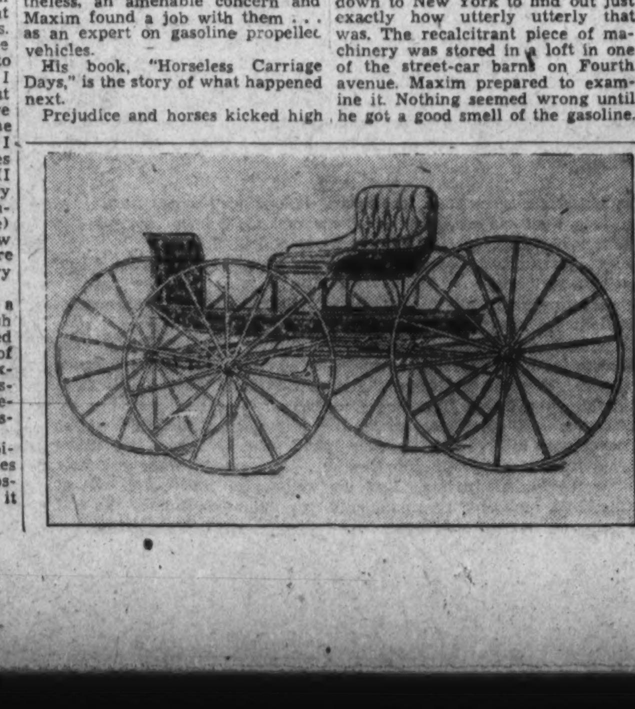
It was a brawny, red-cheeked era, this one depicted in "The Horse and Buggy Age in New England," with dog fights and fist fights taking place amid the olfactory opulence of the livery stable on the corner; with calendar lithographs of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair" in the feed store across the street; with the beat of horses' hooves at midnight on a covered bridge a mile out of town.

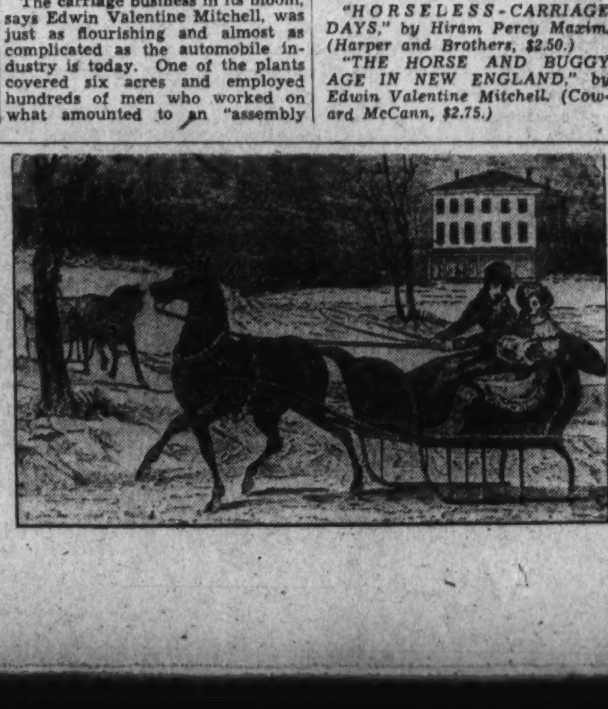
Read this book and you will realize from a standing start that the scoffed-at buggy days were anything but slow. In Northampton, Mass., the Smith College girls "made such a practice of hooking rides on delivery sleighs up and down Elm street that the college authorities had to put a stop to it."

Mr. Valentine could have made his account as sentimental as a hair wreath under glass, but he was wise enough to escape the pitfalls of pale nostalgia. Here it all comes alive again—and it was very lively to begin with—and if, for one instant, you call the woodcut, illustrations, gleaned from old grain catalogues, "quaint," then there is nothing to do but pray over you.

"HORSELESS-CARRIAGE DAYS," by Hiram Percy Maxim. (Harper and Brothers, $2.50.)

"THE HORSE AND BUGGY AGE IN NEW ENGLAND," by Edwin Valentine Mitchell. (Coward McCann, $2.75.)



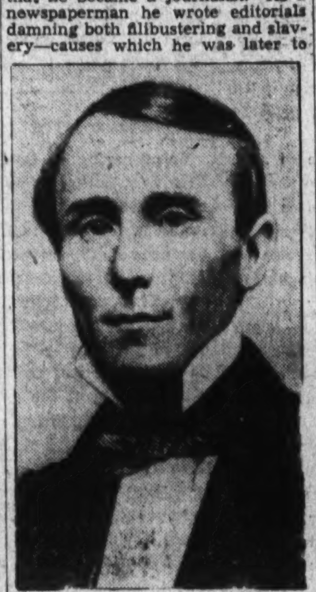


Little Napoleon
By Evelyn Walker

WILLIAM Walker came to his thirtieth birthday in God knows what desolation of spirit, bitterly aware of the completeness of his failure, of the enormity of his remaining responsibility, and of the probability that he would be "violently dead before night." Thus begins, in media res, the story of a smug little ego maniac who, with no more than an idea and fifty eight men, captured a country, withstood for a remarkable time the assault of four neighboring countries, plagued and terrified ten governments and at last came to a dismal failure.

A small man, with the face of a Scottish preacher, he was in his treatment of men stiff, unfriendly and tyrannical yet inspired all who served him with an undeviating loyalty. Daring, lucky, blindly obstinate and fatally impatient, he rose from a migratory adventurer, in the space of a little over a year, to the dictatorship of a sovereign state.

He was born in Nashville and was intended by his parents for the ministry. The puritanical university he attended gave him that austerity which was to prove so greatly at variance with his career. For what reason he changed and became a doctor only to desert this field for that of law is not clear. It was because of financial reasons that he became a journalist. As a newspaperman he wrote editorials damning both filibustering and slavery—causes which he was later to espouse for selfish motives. He was at this time in love with Helen Miller and her death imbued him with such a melancholy that he became obsessed with the idea of clearing his mind from sorrow by some deed of violent daring. His early life, paradoxically enough, had fitted him for his eventful career, combining in him, as it did, the surgeon's steadiness, the journalist's enterprise, the lawyer's cunning and the lack of personal ties.


WILLIAM WALKER.

* * * *

THE citizens of the United States could not realize that the physical growth of this country had stopped. Visionary statesmen still looked to Canada, or southward to Mexico, Cuba and South America. The phrase of the hour was "manifest destiny" and it was considered sufficient to justify any crime committed in its name.

His first adventure was into Sonora. It was "ill-conceived and executed with all the clumsiness of a Quixote." Imbued with a terrific ego, believing in Manifest Destiny, contemptuous of "weak Mexicans," but above all possessed by some feeling of Providence which lent him mad conviction and blinded him to all possible consequences, he invaded Mexico with 45 men. The enterprise reached its inevitable end. It was a fiasco "written in blood and torment."

Poor, distraught, tormented Nicaragua had as a background three centuries of wretchedness and treachery. Thirty four years of independence from Spain had included 25 years of revolution. It had nothing but location—a location in which more than one government was interesterd. "To bridge Nicaragua was to marry the oceans" and thereby control the seas.

* * * *

IN 1849 Cornelius Vanderbilt contracted to construct this canal, and received the right to transport passengers across the isthmus. The line, which became known as the Accessory Transit Co., was what complicated Walker's effort—lent him his greatest successes and his eventual downfall. This was the arena Walker chose to dominate. He became a "small but alarming figure dancing" about in the middle of a country coveted by Great Britain for trade and the dual strength to be gained by controlling two oceans and weakening the United States; by the United States for speedy contact with the West; by Spain as a reclaimable colony.

The division of Central America into five countries was a mere geographical fact. Politically, it was divided into Democrats and Legitimists. Either faction would march across its border without a declaration of war to help its political brother. Because of a struggle between these parties, Bryon Cole was authorized to import Americans, ostensibly as colonists, actually as hired soldiers, to support the Democratic cause. Walker landed in Nicaragua with a hybrid army including experienced soldiers, miners, outlaws, and the weak of dissatisfied failures from every walk of life.

The term "soldier of fortune" implies swashbuckling, romantic danger, incredible achievement. It is the purpose of this book to show that William Walker was a drab little man who filled his deeds no better than he did his clothes.

Rising to a position of power behind a puppet President, then discarding the puppet and causing himself to be elected President, Walker became the dictator of Nicaraqua. A series of arrogant acts led to his downfall. Choosing to fight rather than co-operate with Vanderbilt, the greatest filibuster of all times, "impregnable behind a cheque book," Walker wrote his doom.

* * * *

WALKER knew nothing of tolerance, patience or human sympathy. He ignored the importance of outside forces and antagonized at every turn those who might have helped him. Had he been less smug, less inflexible, less diseased with the germ of dictatorship, his "strange, eventful history might have marked an epoch in American history."

All of Central America finally united against him, aided and abetted by Great Britain and the United States. Walker had at first believed that with "a few hoodlums to support him and a Central American inauguration to give authority" a war with the allies would be a triviality. He did not realize that his election was incidental in a struggle of infinitely wider scope. From the moment of his inauguration he went downward, hurried along by bad generalship, disease and desertions.

Lawrence Greene, author of "America Goes to Press," has gathered his material from sources that are limited and scattered. Walker's own book "The War in Nicaragua" and Dr. Scrogg's "Filibusters and Financiers" have supplied the bulk of accurate information. The author has combined the attitude of scientific historians and newspapermen in his narrative. "The Filibuster" gives the impression of a colored news story—where the facts are told subject to personal interruptions. Mr. Greene's political beliefs are by no means submerged.

"The Filibuster" is a by-path of history—a little known corner which escaped importance by a turn of the wheel of fortune. It is a book well worth reading not only for the insight it gives into Central American history and that of our own country, not only as the glamorous tale of a "paradoxical little Napoleon," the "Gray-Eyed Man of Destiny" but for the easy flowing style, the drama, color, and swift tense action.

"THE FILIBUSTER," by Lawrence Greene. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50.)

An Old, Old Theme

"AND POINTS BEYOND," by Percy Marks. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., $2.50.)

Percy Marks is known to most readers for his "Plastic Age," that straight-from-the-shoulder novel of the bibulous twenties. Now he has given us "And Points Beyond"—and he will still be known for his "Plastic Age."

He states the raison d'etre of his latest book in its concluding paragraph, "But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love." We cannot help thinking that it would have saved time if he had quoted that at the outset—perhaps then we would have gone no farther. Freud would have summed up the book a little stronger than did Mr. Marks.

This is the old, old story of the empty life. Thomas Beamish Gray, the hero, is a young man, with college education, Park avenue social rank, and a secure position in respectable law firm.

He married a very beautiful young girl. And, then, within half a year partly because of her inferior mind, partly because of his unwillingness to teach her and to understand her, they were divorced.

And then a new woman enters his life—a strappingly beautiful Amazon whom he meets on, of all unique places, a train.

It is old soup which Percy Marks has ladled out to us, and, to this reviewer at least, it seems that there is nothing unique even in the condiments thereof. His style, however, is smooth, and it seems too bad that he should have wasted his talent on such a theme as this. Weak throughout, it degenerates at times to old-fashioned "slush," and in one scene he attempts to pull at our heartstrings by depicting a strong man bursting into tears.

A. A. HOEHLING.

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Sunday, September 19, 1937.

High Tide On The Campus.

To such of our readers as have a taste for paradox we commend the reports from registrars' offices of colleges and universities, indicating the largest enrollments of freshmen at a time when dissatisfaction witn American higher education would seem to be well-nigh universal.

Why are all these young people so avid for education when scarcely any two persons agree nowadays about what education means?

At bottom the big controversy seems to be whether education should consist mainly in knowing something, or mainly in the application of something known to some socially or economically useful end. And decision on the issue would make a big difference in the subject matter of education.

A good working knowledge of, say, the origin and development of the chanson de geste would not be especially helpful to the job of organizing a chain of filling stations, and the world might be pardoned for looking askance at the student who came from his textual studies of Homer and Hesiod all ready to tackle the problems of slum clearance and soil erosion.

The ancients, of course, drew a pretty haughty distinction between what was worth knowing for its own sake and what might be worth knowing because it might be useful, that is to say, between the liberal arts and the illiberal, or merely practical, arts.

It is related, for instance, how a pupil of the great Euclid had the effrontery to ask what he would get out of knowing geometry and how the master summoned his slave and said: "Give this young gentleman a drachma; he has to gain something by what he learns."

At the other extreme, perhaps, was the method of the celebrated Mr. Squeers in assigning laboratory work to the members of his philosophy class.

Whatever an education may be, and whatever the proper means of obtaining it, we trust that at least some of these earnest young people manage to find out. Dr. Johnson once observed that it stood to reason there must be *some* learned Frenchmen since there were so many who had nothing else to do but study.

"I take it," said he, "on the common principles of chance. Where there are many shooters, some will hit."

The WPA Challenge.

Critics of the Federal work-relief program are not the only ones who realize the importance of compelling local governments to assume greater responsibility for the care of the needy unemployed in their midst.

A very persuasive appeal for increased participation of the cities in the duty of caring for the indigent unemployed was made last week by Corrington Gill, assistant WPA administrator, in an address before a conference of New England mayors. Mr. Gill asserted repeatedly that the work-relief program is a co-operative enterprise in which both the Federal and local governments participate. He denied that the traditions of local self-government have been forgotten as a result of Federal intervention and pointed with satisfaction to the rising percentage of local contributions to WPA projects.

This is a very healthy shift of emphasis, clearly indicating that the assaults of WPA critics have not been without effect. It is likewise significant that Mr. Gill cautiously refrains from predictions concerning the future scope of the WPA program.

Apart from inability to estimate the volume of unemployment, he admits that "fiscal considerations" and "a dozen other vital factors" will affect the amount of relief appropriations made by Congress. The immediate problem confronting the WPA is how to accommodate its program to the already reduced relief appropriations available for the current fiscal year. There is encouraging evidence in Mr. Gill's address that the organization is honestly trying to keep within its income and avoid making requests for deficiency grants.

The reduction in relief funds necessitates dropping a certain number of WPA employes regardless of the ability of private industry to hire them. In other words, enforced curtailment of Federal relief activities will unavoidably increase the relief load shifted to the localities. It becomes more and more imperative, therefore, for the local governments to make adequate provision for the care of such necessitous cases as the WPA fails to reach. This obligation is all the more inescapable, as Mr. Gill points out, in view of better times, rising local revenues, and the financial aid given to the States through the Social Security Board.

The way in which the States and the municipalities respond to appeals to shoulder the burdens of relief will test the sincerity of their protests against Federal invasion of the relief field. It will indicate whether Federal aid has in fact, as some allege, undermined the foundations upon which local self-government is based by destroying a sense of responsibility for the discharge of governmental functions once regarded as peculiarly local in character.

The temptation will undoubtedly be great to underestimate the extent of destitution and thus escape from reassumption of duties entailing increased local expenditures and possibly additional taxation. Cities that have been struggling to rehabilitate their finances after years of depression will inevitably resent the necessity of taking on new burdens as the Federal Government cuts its own relief outlays.

However, the care of the needy is an imperative social obligation that must be met in some way. Whether administered by Federal or local agencies, the cost of relief systems must be borne by those who have a surplus—that is by the taxpayers. It is, therefore, not only anti-social but unintelligent to insist upon reductions in Federal relief expenditures and at the same time to oppose making more generous provision for local aid. The moral for Washington, at this very moment, is clear.

To Reconcile Irreconcilables.

In preparing his Constitution Day address President Roosevelt was confronted with an extraordinarily difficult and embarrassing problem. And his task was none the easier because of the convincing way in which Senator Borah, speaking in Washington only 24 hours earlier, had again demonstrated that any attack on the independence of the judiciary is in essentials an attack on the liberties of the citizen.

In the face of the disclosures concerning Justice Black's intimacy with the Klan, it was impossible to raise the court-packing issue again. Argument for powers to name additional "liberal-minded" justices to the court would sound downright silly after the current evidence of what that attractive description may amount to in practice. And that is not the less true because of the ironic circumstance that Mr. Roosevelt is personally so completely out of sympathy with every aspect of the religious and racial bigotry which the Klan symbolizes.

The President could not refurbish his utterly discredited court-packing program. And by the same token he could not indulge in another of the rabble-rousing attacks upon the Supreme Court which he has launched in the past. The nature of the ceremony was against him. But even more adverse was the fact that so many people now believe that the worst criticism to be made of the court is the presence on it of Mr. Roosevelt's one nominee.

At the same time the President could scarcely be expected to drop his whole case and thereby tacitly admit the tragic position into which the Black appointment, following his earlier blunder, has jockeyed him. It takes a very big man to admit mistakes publicly, particularly in face of a barrage of hostile criticism. So none were surprised when, by somewhat tortured logic, the address of Friday night came round to the now familiar argument that only a lot of comma-chopping lawyers stand between the American people and entrance to the promised land under the guidance of the New Deal.

The deficiencies in this part of the speech were attested both by a certain lack of conviction in the delivery and by the obvious skepticism with which a large part of the outdoor audience received it. But the weakness of the argument must be measured against the problem which the President was up against. If future historians reprint it, they should, in fairness, add a footnote explanatory of the circumstances. With that footnote much that is otherwise inexplicable will stand explained.

The Constitution Day speech, moreover, had several appealing touches. For instance, the little crack at the Liberty League's solemn—and quickly falsified—opinion on the constitutionality of the Wagner act was thoroughly justified. Equally refreshing was the President's discovery of the fact that the principle of minority rights is as essential to American democracy as is that of majority rule.

Mr. Roosevelt shows a fine feeling for democracy and there can be no doubt of the complete sincerity of his desire to defend it. His keen anxiety to eliminate social abuses and improve the lot of the underprivileged is shared by every really public-spirited citizen. Differences do not arise on objectives but on the means to the end.

It is when the President, while denouncing dictatorships, nevertheless admits his liking for the theory of the totalitarian state, that doubts arise. And there was much in the address of Friday night to foreshadow ever-increasing centralization of control in order to "match dictatorship in giving this generation the things they want from government."

The dictators will nod approval at Mr. Roosevelt's belief that a "far higher standard of living" will result "if only government is intelligent and energetic in giving the right direction to economic life." That is a basic assumption of both fascism and communism. But it is pure assumption, with a record of failures going back to ancient Rome to impugn its validity.

The founders of this Republic decidedly did not believe that government could or should give "the right direction to economic life." In writing the Constitution they far-sightedly insured that the Federal Government should be severely limited in attempts to do so. Mr. Roosevelt does not like to believe this and continually endeavors to prove the opposite.

It was daring of him to use Constitution Day itself as an occasion to praise totalitarian economics. But it takes more than daring to reconcile irreconcilables successfully.

Of Course We Should Join.

There is no reason for the slightest hesitation on the part of the Government in joining with the other members of the Far Eastern Advisory Committee at Geneva to study ways and means of mitigating the present Sino-Japanese crisis.

That there should be any doubt on the subject only shows in what utter confusion our foreign policy has been plunged by the neutrality law. For the fact of the matter happens to be that the committee was created in 1933 with the complete approval of the United States and that this Nation has never ceased being a member of it.

But even if the committee had been brought into being only at this time, to take up China's case against Japan, there would still be every reason why we should give it our wholehearted support. For we cannot, without courting disaster, straddle any longer the vital issue created by Japan's latest series of aggressions in the Far East.

The time has come when we must either scrap all our interests in that part of the world, and withdraw behind a wall of economic and moral as well as political isolation, or else take some constructive co-operative action for peace.

Hitherto we have avoided making that choice. In consequence the muddle of our policy has daily become greater.

The Government has avoided an active policy of scuttle and run. Aware of the very real dangers inherent in such a course it has so far refused to invoke the neutrality act. We have warned the belligerents that we shall hold them responsible for any destruction of American property. We continue to maintain troops and warships in the war zone. And, presumably, we have no intention of scrapping the nine-power treaty or any other pacts affecting the Far East of which we are a signatory.

In response to the clamor of the neutrality advocates, the Government has imposed a partial embargo on the shipment of arms to China and Japan. But there does not appear to be the slightest possibility that, either now or in the future, we shall cut off the shipment of other commodities equally essential as munitions.

We want to dodge any trouble. We want to hold on to our stake in the Far East. And we want to do our bit for world peace. But the three aims are not consistent.

The Chinese government is entirely right in protesting against the partial embargo imposed by the President to China's obvious disadvantage. For if, as the President's refusal to invoke the neutrality act would indicate, there is legally no state of war in the Far East, then the Administration has no business acting as though there were. And if we are anxious to foster world peace there is no justification in treating a nation defending its existence against a barbarian attack on a basis which actually favors the aggressor.

The alternative to an isolation we have no real intention of observing is collective action in co-operation with other interested nations. Whether and to what extent such collective action is feasible is not clear. But there is no other way of finding out than by trying. The Far Eastern Advisory Committee gives us the needed opportunity to do so, without committing ourselves in advance to any action involving any risk of any kind.

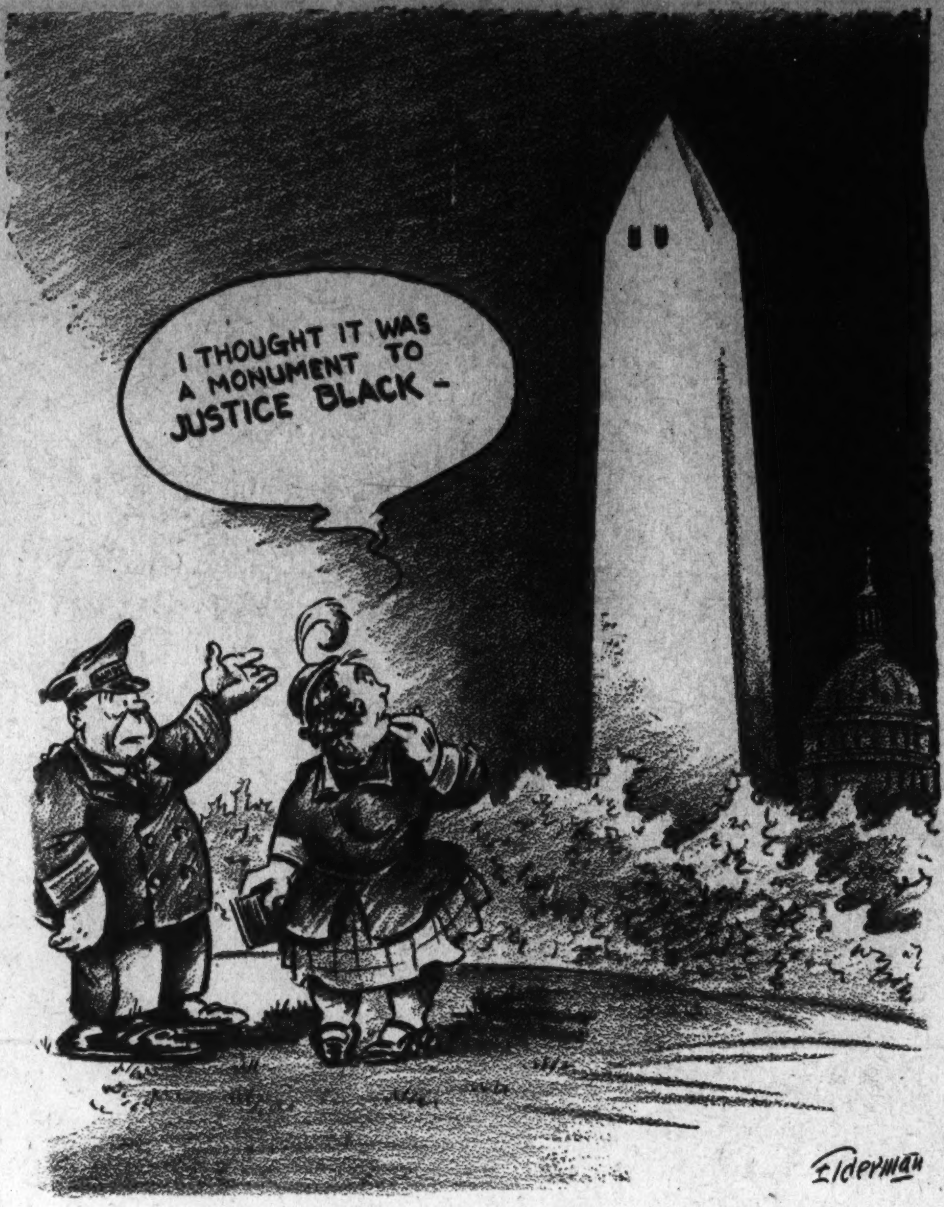
Necessity Disowns This Child.

As long as there are mice and men some of the latter will be endeavoring to make better mouse traps. In this age of sponge-lined bathtubs and one-runner sleds, there is apparently no end to contraptions. But the new time savers all have one feature in common. Whether it be bigger and better streetcars or simply foolproof cigarette lighters, each and every invention is streamlined. And you ain't seen nothing yet. There was a veritable harvest of new devices being exhibited last week in Des Moines at the annual meeting of the National Inventors Congress.

Grasshopper traps, expanding wedding rings and glare eliminators compete in Iowa for paramount place. The grasshopper gadget has a twofold purpose. It makes a noise which causes the grasshopper to leap into the air, then catches him on the rebound and reduces him to fertilizer. Probably the inventor got his idea watching Washington pedestrians trying to cross Fourteenth street at Pennsylvania avenue. The wedding band, which takes care of the frau who fattens on connubial bliss, expands as easily and as inevitably as her waistline. The glare eliminator is designed to do away with the glare of lights and not the glares of drivers.

All such improvements will, no doubt, find a niche in modern man's existence. But the trouble is that the inventors never know when to stop. That they're always taking the joy out of life is proven in one of the exhibits now on display in Des Moines. Who, for instance, could ever have foreseen that any man would be so inhuman as to perfect a process for taking the odor out of sizzling hamburgers?

Why can't this great government of ours handle its business more expeditiously? Consider, for instance, this letter of complaint from a sovereign voter to a relief office: "I made application for relief several weeks ago, but you are so slow acting on it that I had to go out and get a job."


I THOUGHT IT WAS A MONUMENT TO JUSTICE BLACK -
Elderman

Unfortunate Mistake.

Little Sister

Her hand trembled as she held the coffee cup to her lips. She put it down quickly and made a pretense of buttering a piece of toast. In a minute Bud would notice and call Mom's attention to the fact that she had scarcely touched her bacon and eggs. He was so nosey. Oh, if only she might have jumped into her clothes and crept past the dining room out into the bright fall morning. The sunshine coming in through the faded curtains emphasized the room's dreariness. The sideboard was an ugly crouching monster. People didn't have big furniture like this any more. It didn't fit into cozy apartments and it would have been impossible to have moved it in and out those cute little doors she had seen only yesterday in a more up-to-date section of town.

She wished that breakfast were over and that she were on her way. She knew a short cut and she'd take it if Mom made her carry her own lunch basket. The girls bought theirs in the lunchroom and she couldn't bear the thought of going off in a corner by herself and eating the bulky sandwiches so neatly done up in oiled paper. Maybe the clock had stopped. She glanced up at it . . .

"Mom, Tossie's not eating a bite." Tossie, that hateful name!

"Mom, make him quit calling me Tossie."

"Bud, why do you like to tease your sister? You know she prefers to be called Florence. Can't you remember that?" Her mother's voice sounded tired even this early in the morning.

Florence glared across the room at her brother. For a moment her mind disowned him and she looked at him with the eyes of a stranger. He was so gawky and overgrown. His large hands had not as yet gained character from work. There was the faintest suggestion of down on his upper lip and chin. But he still didn't have to shave over three times a week, she thought contemptuously. Why couldn't she have had Lily's brother? He was slim and had stove-polish hair.

Calling her Tossie as if she were a baby! What would the girls think when the sorority met at her house? The thought of the sorority gave her a little shiver. It would be so lovely entertaining her sisters; all of them wearing the same pin and having a secret pledge. She would have heart-shaped sandwiches and tea. Mints were awfully cheap, too, and made a grand show. And maybe old Mrs. Potter next door would let her cut a vaseful of flowers from the garden which ran between their houses.

Suddenly she remembered. She hadn't even received a bid yet.

* * * *

It never occurred to Florence as she walked to school that this was a perfect autumn day. The white clouds, moving slowly across the too bright blue sky, banked higher and higher on themselves. They were like great feathery plumes. The sun was a floodlight, but without any heat. Only a few leaves had fallen so far, but in another week or two they would cover the yards and sidewalks and she could scrunch through them. Sometimes they were so thick that when she looked down at her feet she could not see them at all through the layers of gold and red leaves. She loved watching the neighbors raking them up and burning them at the end of the yard. That pungent smell of smoke was as much a part of fall as going to school, Hallowe'en and football.

But today the beauty of the dying summer was lost on her. After all, there was no certainty whatsoever that she would be asked to join a sorority. Every year girls were left out and for no apparent reason. They just didn't make the grade and everybody knew it and it was awful. She'd never be able to look up again. Maybe Mom would let her quit school and get a job or something. But that wouldn't keep her heart from breaking and she'd have to go all through life with a broken heart. Oh, if only she could do something to make them ask her . . .

* * * *

She knew that the girls were watching her and there was a lump in her throat which kept her lunch from going down. A speck of peanut butter ran onto her chin and she brushed it angrily away. A tear joined the peanut butter. Why couldn't Mom have let her buy a lunch, at least on the first day? But no, she had to bring along this childish little straw basket, smug with its stuffed egg and piece of bruised fruit. If she lived to be a hundred million years old she'd never forget this day. Next week the pledges would be named. Oh, Lord, she prayed, make them take me, make them, make them . . .

Out of the corner of her eye, she saw them moving off. They had lost interest in her. Of course, why not? She must look an awful stupid, standing first on one foot and then the other like a heron.

She had thought that when she entered high school, she would suddenly be very gay and dashing and popular. She could imagine herself on hay rides and going to tea dances and being the center of an admiring crowd of football heroes. But there wasn't a chance unless the Phi's pledged her. She wished now that summer had lingered on forever. You could play around with the crowd in the long, lazy days of sunshine and heat and every girl had an even chance. But here was fall and you were grown up overnight and there were problems to bother you.

* * * *

She stumbled across the schoolyard, half-blinded with tears. Let them keep their old pledge pins. Some day she'd have revenge. To her horror her path led right by the group of Phi girls.

"Say, is it true," one of them asked her in a mocking voice, "That your name is Tossie?"

This was too much, too much to bear. "No," she replied vehemently, "That's what my brother calls me."

The girl's manner changed instantly. "Have you a brother?" she asked with interest. Florence never knew what divine inspiration came to her aid. "A great big bruiser," she said. "Much taller than I am—and athletic, you know, like Gary Cooper."

Florence walked home from school that afteroon and thought that she had never seen a more glorious September. She loved the fall of the year. It wasn't sappy like summertime. She would wear her new velvet to the Phi pledge tea. And she would give Bud every cent of her Christmas savings if he would only stay out of sight until she had been inducted into the sisterhood . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Hate Marches On

INSTEAD of learning that a poisoned well yields poisoned waters, the post-war textbook writers have in many ways far outdone their predecessors. Take the following (quoted by Carlton J. H. Hayes in "France: A Nation of Patriots") from French school texts intended for children between the ages of 6 and 9 years:

"Remember, little French children, that it was Germany which attacked France and forced her to wage the Great War. Remember that, for more than four years, Belgium and northern France were occupied by the Germans. Our enemies behaved like barbarians, robbing the factories of machinery, the houses of furniture, and the museums of beautiful masterpieces. Cities were destroyed by them and villages razed. They poisoned the well water and cut down fruit trees. The Germans committed atrocious crimes, mutilating or killing children, shooting women and old men. With their airplanes they bombarded our cities, causing numerous deaths. Their submarines sank merchant ships and even hospital ships. Conquered, the Germans asked for peace. Our soldiers went into their country to occupy it, but they behaved humanely, respecting the inhabitants and their goods. Eternal shame to Germany! Eternal glory to sweet France and her Allies!"

* * * *

Of German post-war textbooks Dr. J. B. Scott writes ("The Menace of Nationalism in Education"): "To read them, one would suppose that Germany was a lamb among wolves. One gathers the impression that the Weltpolitik was a policy of justifiable, inevitable expansion, while the aims of the other powers were nefariously imperialistic. Scheming together, they united against Germany. Germany's rise to world power, according to one writer, 'was a life-necessity for the German people.' Another asserts the 'moral right' of the Germans to have colonies, and maintains that during the World War the natives of the German colonies were the only colonial natives to be entirely faithful to the mother country. 'Germany,' said another, 'held to the fundamental principle of justice, of the open door. France, Russia, England pursued (a policy of) imperialism.'" Of foreign statesmen German children were taught (reported in the New York Post, April 4, 1937) that Woodrow Wilson was "a paralytic," that Col. House was "the White House mouse with his albino face," and that Lloyd George had "the shimmering locks of a comedian."

* * * *

Finally, these remakers of education suggest that it would be helpful if the children acquired the "language of the front." The soldiers have pet names for their killing machines and it is desirable that school children learn them early. Each "future soldier" should know what a "Big Bertha" is and that this heavy artillery was named after Bertha Krupp; also that "coffee mill" or "stuttering aunt" or "telegraph uncle" is the name of affection soldiers give the machine gun.

(H. C. Engelbrecht in the Fight.)

Wistful Walkers

HE is an educator of note in an Eastern university and his home folk in Southern Maryland are proud of him. He had just completed a walking trip and had a tale of woe to tell, to which the Old Timers, waiting for their mail in the Corner Store, listened sympathetically.

Not all the trip had been sour, the professor admitted. He had found the people on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia pleasant and companionable, but when he crossed the bay into Virginia proper things were different. There was a possibility, he thought, for he wished to be fair, that they had learned to fear tramps on the main highway to the South. When on one occasion he had asked a woman for permission to get a drink of water at a pump she had said curtly, "On your way!" So he departed, still athirst. This was but a sample. So at last he took a bus for Washington and then another bus home.

I knew a fine old Philadelphia lawyer named Gavin (said the Parson) who was always a lover of walking, and years and years ago, when he was not more than 50, he decided to celebrate each succeeding birthday by walking a number of miles equal to the number of his years. Not, you understand, all in one day, but just as much each day as he could travel comfortably. On his seventieth birthday he began a walk of 70 miles; completed it; and then decided that it would be his last trip; not because of failing strength, for he finished hearty and strong, but because he found it difficult to get a night's lodging. People took him for a hobo. That was some six or seven years ago, so, you see, yours is no new experience.

I'd rather sail a boat than walk a mile (said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow), but every man to his humor.

There is no denying that walkers are playing in hard luck. The very fact that they are using legs instead of wheels damns them. The unthinking at once put them in the mendicant class.

This, of course, does not apply to the young and adventurous with flexible thumbs. But these are not properly walkers. They are hoppers with an urge to go places.

But I guess walking is out. We'll do less of it and less of it until by and by people won't use legs at all and will presently have no legs to use.

I'd mention that to a city postman (said Demosthenes McGinnis); or to a floor walker in one of the department stores, or to one of the clerks. There's lots of walking done nowadays. I'm not strong for it myself, but I see the walker's point of view.

There ought to be a travel bureau for pedestrian, a place with lists of lodging places especially for solo walkers, where for a small fee, and after proper investigation, credentials could be issued: "This is to certify that Prof. Blank is a reputable citizen, personally clean and able to pay his way;" that kind of thing.

Fine! (said Casual Smith). All you'll have to do is to move the calendar back 50 or 100 years. Nowadays all the trails are being turned into hard-surfaced roads and all the sylvan nooks are littered with paper napkins and paper cups. The day is not far distant when the long-distance walker, the man who takes long walks simply for the joy of taking long walks and seeing what he can see on the way, will be as extinct as the antimacassar or, at least, as rare as the young shaver who uses an old-fashioned razor. (It is significant that the blades are already known as barbers' razors.)

There is not a bit of use of wishing the old days back again; but there is a way of beating the game as it stands; a way to please the stroller as well as the walker with a goal.

Personally I prefer the stroll; a ramble where a man uses his eyes and ears as much as he uses his legs. A stroll is good anywhere, in the quietness of the woods or the shore, or in the noisy bustle of the city streets, or on the crowded resort boardwalk.

The man who walks simply for exercise is in another class. He moves along with long strides, head erect, chest expanded, arms swinging. For my part, I'd rather do a daily dozen and forget it.

A long distance walker like the professor here is convinced that he has struck a happy medium between the two, or has effected a merger, combining the best features of each He has an objective and keeps his eyes and ears open.

Well, then; suppose I was starting from Philadelphia and was covering the professor's route from that place. I'd have driven to York or Lancaster, parked my car, registered at a hotel and hiked to all points of interest within a day's walk. Then next day I'd drive to New Castle or some point nearer and repeat. In that way down the Eastern Shore and over the bay. I would cover every bit as much territory on foot and see ever so much more points of interest.

Huh! (said McGinnis) I can beat that scheme all hollow. I'd start out with a chauffeur and secretary and send them ahead in the car; and when I finished my day's walk and arrived at my inn a bawth and a cocktail would await me, my clothes would be laid out and dinner would be ordered. When I hike I hike in style!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Third Party Appeal Finds Farmers Cold

Major Agricultural Groups Likely To Turn Down Bid Made By John L. Lewis For Farmer-Labor Unity.

By Taylor Harris,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

St. Paul.

THE foray of John L. Lewis into the political field by uniting the farmers with labor in a third party movement presents some problems which may tax even his ingenuity. Mr. Lewis will not have to meet a resistance among the farmers leading to bloodshed, but he will find a stubborn reluctance mighty difficult, if not impossible, to overcome.

The "corn and hog belt" soil tillers, together with those of the wheat States, are quite politically conscious. Farmers in these areas not only think but believe they hold the balance of political power in the next campaign. They have the problems of their own industry to solve. Nothing in the past leads them to believe that they can throw their cause in with other interests to their satisfaction or success. Various attempts at uniting forces with other interests over a period of years have ended in the sad experience of the farmers having been used while the other interests have been the chief beneficiaries.

Some of the younger farm leaders have been listening with interest and considerable sympathy to the political crooning of Mr. Lewis and his third party idea, but the older heads are not stirred by it. The old heads are in the majority. When the final decisions on policy are made, these are certain to be dictated by the old, experienced leaders.

Farm organization policies for the ensuing year are now in the process of definite formulation. Beginning in the latter part of September and throughout the months of October, November and December, the majority of State and national farm organization annual conventions will be held. Just how close Mr. Lewis is to the farmers with his plan for uniting them with labor for national political control will then be known.

* * * *

THREE farm organizations rightly enjoy the distinction of having national scope; and there is no open door for Mr Lewis in the Grange; no hope that he might find a seat at the farmers' table in the Farm Bureau and small likelihood of an open-arms reception for him among the Farmers Union

The Farmers Union is the most militant of the three groups on political programs. But quite an internal division has marked this organization for the past seven years. This division occurred back in the old Republican farm board days. The National Farmers' Union leadership was playing in closely with the farm board. C. E. Huff, then president of the national organization, became head of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, godchild of the farm board. Huff also sought to retain presidency of the Farmers Union.

The national convention that year was held at St. Paul and was marked by one of the bitterest internal fights in the history of this generally turbulent organization. Huff was charged with having sold out the organization to the Farm Board, the price being the job at the head of the new grain marketing corporation. But when it came to delivery of the Farmers Union in unqualified support of the Farm Board program, he failed. The convention retired Huff and elected John Simpson to head the organization.

Mr. Simpson originated the slogan "Cost of production to the farmer on that part of production for home consumption." Militant and powerful as a platform man, Simpson took to politics to get his program over. He supported Roosevelt in the '32 campaign against Hoover. But politics tricked him. He got no political reward. The mantle of Secretary of Agriculture, which John and his friends thought he had earned, fell on Editor Henry Wallace. Mr. Wallace's program soon met the Simpson opposition. John became as bitter an opponent of the New Deal farm program as he was of the Republican Farm Board program.

* * * *

HEART failure took Mr. Simpson out of the picture. E. H. Everson, the vice president, then succeeded to the presidency of the National Farmers Union. The Simpson policies were followed, but with intensified opposition to everything the New Deal program proposed. Finally all restraint was cast aside to back Congressman Lemke, who headed the new Union Party with the blessing and promises of Father Coughlin.

Failure of this hope for a new political party confirmed the attitude of the old-timers in the Farmers Union that what the farmer may expect to gain out of politics must come through holding himself aloof from party entanglements and thus maintain a bargaining power which can force consideration and concessions from all the party groups. Thus no matter who wins, the farmers will not be out in the cold.

How strictly the Farmers Union will adhere to this rule will be known after the third Tuesday in November. This is the date for the annual convention to be held this year at Oklahoma City.

The Farmers Union has its strength of membership and influence in the Midwest. It is here that labor places its hope for uniting the farmers on labor's program. The natural place for labor to begin its courtship of the farmers politically is in Minnesota, where the Farmer-Labor Party is the supreme State political organization. But farmers here are not being swept off their feet with this proposal of national political control. They are handling their own State affairs with more or less success, but their Farmer-Labor Party does not spread easily or rapidly into neighboring States. This does not worry Minnesota Farm-Laborites. They have plenty to keep them busy at home.

JOHN L. LEWIS.
Labor Leader.

* * * *

THE Farmers National Holiday Association is credited with being close to Labor's Nonpartison League. Its president, John Bosch, recently made a visit to Washington to start this farmer-labor tie-up on a new party program. Bosch, of course, feels the farmers are ripe for this move. But there has to be more farm organization dignity and prestige back of this than the National Holiday Association to have it mean anything.

The problem for Mr. Lewis is to get some outstanding leaders of farm organizations back of this political foray. Organization has been started among the tenant farmers and share croppers. Mr. Lewis advises also that farm laborers are to be organized under the C. I. O., but this is to extend only where eight or more farm hands are employed. This can mean only hands on corporation farms. Cannery workers and packers are being brought in under the C. I. O. wing.

This, then, is Mr. Lewis' first step toward getting a toehold in farm circles. It does not however, give him what is needed to unite actual farmers under labor's political leadership. These groups are not in or of the farm fraternity. Farmers remember back to those days and their hectic experiences when the I. W. W. made farm labor in the harvest and threshing fields a source of constant nightmares. However more enlightened and much improved in morale and technique Mr. Lewis' new agricultural-labor groups may be over the I. W. W. type, they add nothing to farmer regard for the Lewis' political foray.

Without some friendly manifestations from among some of the three national farm organizations, some other approach will have to be sought in this political program. Mr. Lewis is not without resourcefulness and this other approach is understood to be ready when and if it is demonstrated to be necessary.

Among The Magazines

The depth of "low life," writes Kathryn Close in the current *Survey*, has been personified for centuries by the thief who steals from the beggar. "But the twentieth century has gone the past one better and through modern organization has integrated such infamy into a meaningful whole, the sinister, far-reaching operations of a charity racket."

The latest evidence of the racket, she continues, "is efficient, well organized, profitable and not too dangerous, since it is minus gun play. The three gangs now broken up—the United Relief Association, the Gates of Mercy and the Charity Church of Christ—were reputed to have taken over $8,000 a week. The 'charity' performed by any of them in a gesture of keeping within the law was negligible, only a necessary operating expense.

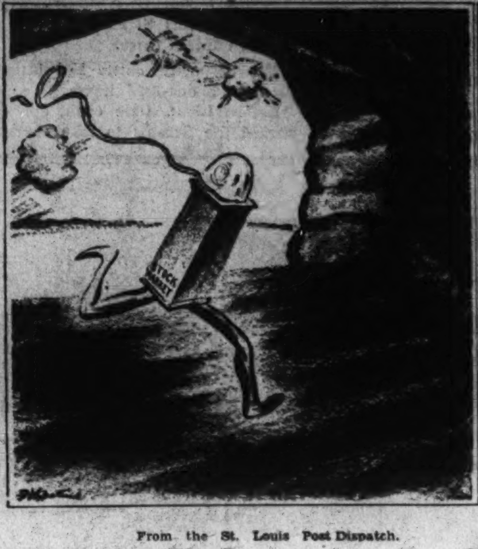
"More important as an operating expense were the telephone salesmen, some of whom made on an average of $125 a week in commissions. These men considered themselves 'professional' and were employed first by one gang and then another. Each salesman had his notebook list of 'taps' or 'suckers,' known to be easy marks for telephone solicitation. Alongside the names were illuminating comments: This guy falls easily for the sick-child gag,' or 'Nuts on crippled children or veterans.'

"During the past year more than 300 of these telephone professionals are said to have been operating in the city at one time. Their calls were made from 'boiler rooms'—rented offices with many telephones. In these 'boiler rooms' imagination ran rampant. A salesman represented himself as anyone who might impress the prospective contributor—only the President of the United States seems to have been unrepresented, but this may have been a mere oversight.

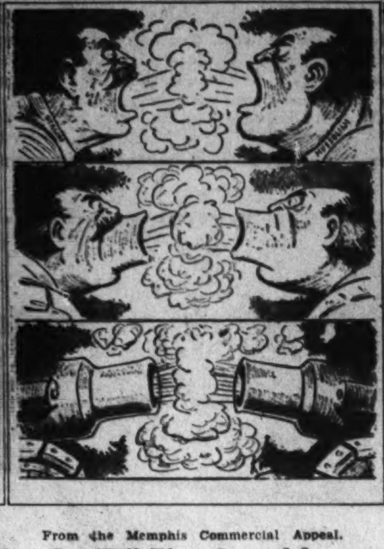
"The 'appeal' of these gifted gentlemen is for almost anything that might conceivably touch the emotions of the person at the other end of the wire, plus a certain seasonable element—in winter, coal for a poor widow; in summer, an outing for little crippled Willie. Always, however, the need is so urgent and immediate that it cannot wait a day, even an hour. 'A messenger will call at once for your check. Thank you and God bless you.'

"The messenger hops out for the check, the telephone boys get their percentage and the master minds their split, and what the poor widow and little Willie get is nobody's business."

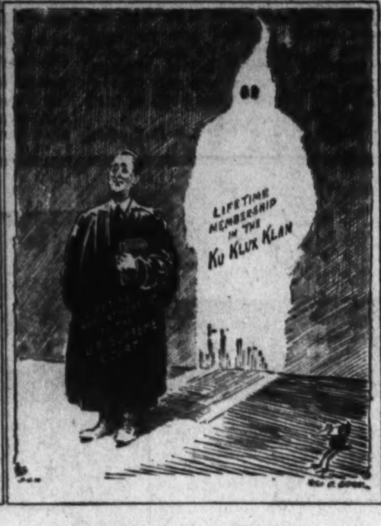
The Public and The Press



From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.
Into The Dugout.



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
How Far Will They Carry It?



LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP IN THE KU KLUX KLAN

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Casting A Strange Shadow.

Party Realignment.

Conservatives In Democratic Ranks A Minority, Says Writer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Ever since last election and especially since the President demonstrated that his liberal program would continue unabated, there has been a great deal of comment by anti-New Deal news commentators and others as regards a coalition between conservative Democrats and what is left of the Republican Party.

Few realize to what extent the realignment of conservative and liberal forces has already taken place. No issue can serve as a better measuring rod as to the relative strength of the conservative and liberal forces in this country than the labor question. All conservatives believe that the present Administration has been entirely too friendly to labor. The liberals, on the other hand, either approve the Administration's stand on this question or go to the extent of maintaining that it has not been friendly enough to the labor movement.

No other issue demonstrates better the cleavage between these two forces. Surely the Supreme Court issue can serve as no such barometer, for, whereas all the conservatives are united against the President's judiciary program, not all the liberals are for it. The same is true about other issues such as economy, relief, etc.

In last Sunday's issue of The Post there was a report of the result of a poll taken by Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion on that very interesting question. This report showed that 80 per cent of all the Republicans were of the opinion that the Administration was too friendly to labor. The same attitude was taken by only 29 per cent of the Democrats, or, to be exact, of those who voted for President Roosevelt. No better demonstration can be had as to the realignment that has already taken place. A similar poll taken, say, about ten years ago, would not have shown such a disproportionate division between the two great parties.

It was not the election of 1932 that did the reshuffling. That election was primarily a protest vote. It was the virile, aggressive and truly New Deal Administration of the President that produced the real shakeup which culminated in the landslide of 1936. The peak of the coalition movement was reached that very year. Many conservative Democrats such as Al Smith, Jim Reed and the so-called Jeffersonians, unable to stomach the liberal policies of the President, joined forces with the opposition. To offset these, literally millions of liberal Republicans, independents and people who never exercised the right of franchise before, flocked to the Roosevelt banner. These millions, by their votes, registered approval of the President's progressive policies and will only stick as long as such policies are continued.

What chances, if any, would a coalition of conservatives have of obtaining control of the Government should the liberal forces remain dominant in the Democratic Party? That the conservative Democrats do not represent the rank and file of the Democratic voters is obvious. Seventy-one per cent of the Democratic voters, representing roughly about 20,000,000 people, have aligned themselves on the liberal side of the labor issue. This is a comfortable nest egg to begin with. It is true that the liberals do not approve of everything that the Administration does. As a matter of fact, they wouldn't be liberals if they did. However, they must per force remain steadfast to the Democratic Party as long as that party continues to be the vehicle of the progressive movement.

Whatever gains such a coalition could make must necessarily come from among the 29 per cent of conservative Democrats. Even among these they can only hope to garner a comparatively small number. The majority of the conservative Democrats will stick to their party for various reasons, whether sectionalism, tradition or self interest. To compensate for the loss of the deserters the liberals may hope to gather into their fold a portion of the remnant of liberal Republicans who have voted for Landon in 1936.

In short, so long as the Democratic Party remains steadfast to the New Deal, no coalition or conservatives could shake it out of the saddle. Liberalism is strongly intrenched in this country at the present time and there is no sign of abatement to its growth. The youth of America is imbued with the liberal spirit and it is fast replacing the conservative oldsters who move on to greener pastures. An important contributing factor in the "jellying" of the liberal movement in this country, are the antics of the Facist dictators in Europe. But whatever may be the cause, the liberal elements are decidedly in the majority at the present time, and no combination of conservatives can wrest control of the Government from the New Dealers so long as they continue to pursue the progressive policies initiated by President Roosevelt.

J. H. RUBENSTEIN.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Black Affair.

Detroit News—The disclosure of Justice Black's membership in the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is something that goes considerably deeper than any mere political diversion that may be made of it.

Unless Justice Black denies the allegation, which he at present does not seem disposed to do, it leaves President Roosevelt with a duty he must perform in full view of the country, however painful it may be to him.

It is not a high crime or misdemeanor to belong to the Klan. But it surely is implicit in the tenets of this organization, rooted as they are in racial and religious bigotry, that no President knowingly would consider one of its members for appointment to any judicial office.

Richmond Times-Dispatch—There would have been some excuse for Black's joining the Klan back in 1915 or 1916, when it had only a set of high-sounding slogans, and its consecrated crusade against Catholics, Jews and Negroes had not been developed. But in 1923 and 1926 every intelligent person knew exactly what the Klan stood for. It throve on bigotry of the most poisonous sort.

Hugo Black may have joined with his tongue in his cheek. He may have done so merely for political reasons, and he may harbor none of the prejudices and hates which the public has come to associate with the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. But these are matters which should have been thoroughly explored when his nomination to the Supreme Court was before the Senate. Today, even if all the charges are true, it apparently is too late to do anything about them.

Brooklyn Eagle—The appointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court was bad enough, in so far as it added to the bench a man who was in no large sense distinguished as a lawyer. It now seems infinitely worse because of disclosures affecting Justice Black's membership in a vicious and discredited organization. An honest man placed in his present predicament would make reply to these disclosures. He would either deny or admit, let the consequences be what they might. Justice Black remains silent, dodging newspaper correspondents seeking a statement.

The President is even more responsible than the Senators who voted to confirm. He must have known of the charge. Yet he seems to have taken no adequate steps to investigate it when investigation might well have caused him to reconsider the nomination. Senators may debate this scandal at the next session, but nothing can be done about it beyond talk. Justice Black will take the oath of office at his convenience, but his black robes of office will never wholly conceal the Klansman's sheet. It is a shocking case.

St. Louis Star-Times—The only thing that might induce the new justice to resign would be a desire to relieve President Roosevelt from embarrassment due to his appointee's affiliation with the Klan. If Justice Black actually shares the intolerance and prejudice of the Klan, he would stay on the bench in order to promote Klan principles. But, if he does not have the Klan spirit, he can prove it by his course on the bench and that would relieve the President of embarrassment far more than a resignation would.

In brief, the effect of the Klan disclosure is to put Justice Black most directly in the spotlight, in all matters affecting civil liberties. He has it in his own hands to make a record, and that quickly, which will either make him the most grievous political liability of the Roosevelt Administration, or dumbfound those who expect him to be a liability and build for himself a notable reputation.

Montgomery Advertiser—The Advertiser harried the Klan in the days of its strength in Alabama and lived to see the Klan disgraced before the very people who had once made it a power.

The Advertiser looks with pride upon its record as a foe of Ku Kluxism in Alabama.

The Advertiser did not support Hugo Black in either of his two races for the Senate. But the Advertiser nevertheless is not much impressed by recent "revelations," for it has been told little that it had not known or suspected all along.

What the Advertiser now wishes to say is this: Search Hugo Black's record as a public official, particularly as a United States Senator for two terms, and find if you will, one act or word that properly stigmatizes him as a man of racial or religious prejudice!

Black, like scores of other Alabama politicians, realized in the first half of the twenties that a heavy rain was falling. Instead of buying a poncho, which soldiers wear in wet weather, he bought a hood and a knight-shirt—according to reports. He joined the Klan, not because he was philosophically sympathetic with its idiotic prejudices, but because he wanted peace and votes. Many American politicians did the same, as everyone knows.

Black was a Senator for 11 years. As a Senator he never betrayed any of the prejudices commonly attributed to Klansmen.

Black is no bigot. He has never been a bigot. He may have sought shelter in a klavern—we believe that he did, we have never doubted that he did—but as an official he deported himself in every way independently of the projudiced crowd that in 1926 made him a Senator by a minority of the votes of Alabamians.

The Advertiser does not believe that Black's Klan oath will ever color any decision he makes as a justice of the Supreme Court. It does not believe that his outlook as a judge of law and truth will be colored in the least by recollections of his early affiliations with a group that today despises his tested economic and social views.

Christian Science Monitor—Trial by newspaper can be little better than trial by the Ku Klux Klan. Even charges so definite and apparently well supported as those made in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's articles connecting Hugo L. Black with the Klan do not warrant hasty condemnation of the man whose nomination to the Supreme Court was confirmed on the understanding that he was not so connected.

It is wholly encouraging that today connection with the Klan should be considered so utterly damning. Only a few years ago it was either feared or tolerated by many public men. Some Americans even praised it for largely contributing to the defeat of Gov. Smith in the 1928 election. Probably part of the present denunciation is voiced by the same people.

They may be lending themselves again to political maneuvers. They may be influenced by the attacks of other organizations which while demanding tolerance grant none and exercise over their members as bigoted and stultifying a domination as the Klan's. They may be shocked by the contrast between the Klan and all the court stands for. Or they may have been awakened by exposure of such organizations as the Black Legion and some of the Fascist groups now seeking to take the law into their own hands.

It is to be hoped that the present outcry against the Klan extends to all attempts to use prejudice, racial hatred, religious intolerance to condemn and oppress individuals or dominate the politics of America.

New York Times—Much has been said by certain critics of the Supreme Court concerning its lost prestige, and only a few days ago President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that there has been a decline of confidence in the judicial process—a "widening chasm between the people on the one side and the courts and the bar on the other." Those who would most insistently reject this point of view will, none the less, agree that unless Mr. Justice Black can avail himself of the opportunity, thus far refused, of disclaiming his association with the Ku Klux Klan, his appointment by the President will indeed cause a loss of prestige by the court and do far more to widen the chasm between court a.... people than all that has gone before.

Co-operatives.

Reader Says Movement Is Advancing Throughout World.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: No government document issued in recent years is likely to provoke more intense interest in America's well-being than a study of the document prepared by the President's commission of inquiry on co-operatives abroad.

From the public interest already evinced in the matter, the results of the investigation will be debated no little throughout the land. In the preliminary reports of the newsmen who "covered" the highspots of the survey, headlines indicated that the public could not expect any easy road to Utopia through Co-Ops in this country or abroad. That is the best thing that could have been said for the co-operative movement.

The Co-Ops have that feature about them, that they deal in hard realities; the economic principles upon which they are founded will not permit rainbow chasing; yet the record is plain, the co-operatives have consistently gone forward throughout the world and their economic power has not only effectively checked, but in most instances completely wiped out, dire poverty, financial exploitation, monopoly, and political ineptitude.

In those lands where dictatorships have brutally crushed the co-operative movement the masses of people either submitted to the wiles of political demagogues, or those who espoused the cause of political democracy utterly failed to give the co-operative movement the wholehearted support which it deserved while it was striving to entrench itself in Russia, Germany, Italy, Japan, Poland and Austria. Wherever consumer co-operatives are a dominant power there the light of political democracy and economic security is not dimmed. The Co-Ops ever lead a nation and its people toward the goals of economic justice and liberty for one and for all, through voluntary, rather than compulsory association. Verily the Co-Ops have no Utopia for a goal! The inspiring quests of these consumer co-operatives is an improved society—raising economic standards and out-running "class" distinctions which lead to violence and seething hatreds among individuals and nations. Intelligence, integrity, respect, honor, love, and the nobility of service in the cause of humanity—these are the elements from which consumer co-operatives are building the better world of tomorrow. The horizons of the new economic world, the age of plenty, are everywhere at hand, if we, as a people utilize the tools of science and invention for the common good.

Therefore, in a time such as this, the President did the nation a great service by establishing this commission, and Congress could not have appropriated funds for a more worthy object than to secure the reports of this investigation. No expenditure is likely to reward the American people so handsomely or result in such far-reaching benefits.

Now do not assume that the American people will not go into these reports on European co-operatives in detail. That they will do. Rich and poor alike have a direct economic interest in the survey. There is considerable justification in the belief that these European co-operatives, particularly in the Scandinavian countries, have pioneered a field which shed much light on our own deep-seated economic problems. With our vast natural resources, our enormous man-power, we are not at the very gates of an economy of abundance? Our nation cannot, will not, fail to make the world safe for "brotherhood economics."

It is no wonder that women's clubs, home economics groups, consumer-owned and producer-owned Co-Op sales organizations, and such enterprises as the Washington Consumers' Club, Konsum, Inc., etc., have hundreds of men and women who avidly will study the results of the European survey. Such tried and tested co-operatives as the credit-union groups all have members who await with enthusiasm the opportunity to digest the essential facts embraced in this investigation of consumer Co-Ops abroad. While many students of consumer economics desire to make the best use of these reports, it is hoped by many that the published reports will be made available without undue delay.

LOUIS BESSEMER.
Washington.

Hot Lunches.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since the time is approaching for the public schools to reopen their classes, there has been considerable comment in the papers during the past week, concerning the lack of funds to supply the poor and needy children with hot lunches.

Is it not possible for the District government to appropriate the necessary funds, so that these children will not go through the entire school day without a hot lunch? If it is totally impossible for the District to do something in this matter, I think it is time for the citizens to take steps and see that the funds are raised, so that these children will have the necessary food to keep their minds and bodies active.

J. B. H.

British Pattern For U. S. Conservatives

Oxford Observer Says Die-Hard Attitude Dangerous In Present Juncture While Tory Actions Point Way To Success.

This is the excerpt from an article by D. W. Brogan, lecturer on Government, Corpus Christi College, Oxford University, in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

AT a moment when American political conservatism has suffered a disastrous defeat, a defeat from which its recovery, though inevitable, is not likely to be easy or complete, the success of British conservatism, in a task of at least equal difficulty, deserves some attention, and that attention should come from more Americans than those defeated last November.

For in a modern democratic state, the character of the conservative political organization is a matter of acute concern to their liberal or even Socialist rivals. If you doubt this, ask any German or Italian political exile.

It is desirable for those who not wish America to go Fascist to consider how American conservatives can be preserved from the temptation to throw themselves into the arms of a Hitler, a Mussolini or a Franco. The British remed is comparatively cheap and safe; if not so effervescent as the Fascist remedies, it is far less likely to produce either a hangover or death.

* * * *

IT should be remembered that the easy dominance of the English political scene by the Conservatives is a postwar phenomenon; that before the war the party which defended the old order had made almost every error that any party could make and, in addition, had made mistakes of a kind that no conservative party should ever make.

The right and the wrong way to stir the patriotic spirit of the peop' is illustrated by the different handling of the Bolshevik menace in Britain and America.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN,
Tory Leader.

From time to time, the Red menace is used, as in 1924, at the time when the British engineers were on trial. There are moments when the British public is afraid of bolshevism; there are times when it is afraid of Germany; there are times when it is not afraid at all. The prudent British politician knows this.

But prominent Americans tend to forget this. Was there anything done by Mr. Roosevelt that was not denounced as bolshevism? Was there any change that was not denounced as un-American? One obvious result of these blanket denunciations was to fill the American people with gratified surprise when they woke up in the morning with their wives unnationalized and their goods more or less intact.

The American conservatives may spend the next four years regretting, not that they called "Wolf! Wolf!" when there was no wolf, but that, having been so busy describing a roving domestic cat as a raging Bengal tiger, they are now debarred from the humbler, but still useful, task of pointing out that nice pussy doesn't seem to be completely housebroken.

* * * *

WHAT the war was to English, the depression was to American, conservatism. Certain attitudes possible before 1929 are politically impossible today. Certain emotional assets of the conservatives in both American parties are either dead or terribly weakened.

For the American conservatives, like the conservatives of all countries, must adjust themselves to the truth that in all modern states the taxing power will be used to redistribute wealth.

The question is only one of degree. They must realize, too, that the naive view that the employer has a right "to do as he likes with his own," however natural, defensible and constitutional, is a view that can be only academically interesting in the future.

And any businessman who thinks that fascism is a way out from this necessity of tolerating some degree of outside interference in the terms of the labor contract had better talk to a German or Italian brother. A conservative party must realize this and propose to limit, within the possible minimum, such interferences with "sound economics and natural rights." When a nation has made up its mind to go places and do things, its reaction, when confronted with a "No Thoroughfare" notice, is not to turn back, but to remove the notice.

And when that is done, conservative sections of the population may regret that they put their trust in lawyers, for the law is a game whose rules may be altered.

In the controversy over the judiciary bill, there is a danger that this truth may be forgotten. Now that the court-packing bill has failed, the conservatives are not out of the woods, for the President may throw the blame for any untoward event on the "obscurantists," "reactionaries" and "royalists" who denied him the necessary powers to promote the general welfare. A conservative party merely resting on its successful defense of the Sacred Nine may be a nuisance. It may impede the growth of a more realistic party that knows how frail are mere parchment barriers.

* * * *

ONE last necessity of conservative politics in a modern state, that is, in a state like England since 1906 and America since 1929, where the conservative party must at least appear to be making substantial concessions to the demand for economic equality, is that the party should take long views, that it should not sacrifice the chance to make game to the chance to make tricks.

It need hardly be argued that there is plenty of raw material for a conservative party of the kind I have described in America, though whether that party will be the Republican Party is too long and difficult a question to answer in a line or two. But the success of a conservative party seems to me to depend on its acceptance of an unalterable, though possibly deplorable, change in American life. No "back to anything" movement will get anywhere.

The party rulers will have to discipline themselves and their business allies in language and conduct. No mere reliance on legal formulas or sacred texts from the political scriptures, from Jefferson or John Marshall, will do more than delay the inevitable changes, and they may well make them greater and more bitter.

American conservatives who cling desperately to memories of a golden past, which asked little of them but enjoyment of the pleasant places in which their lines were fallen, will fully deserve condemnation. They will be antiquated defenders of a lost cause that it will take some generations to gild with romance. For the cause of economic enterprise in private hands, once lost, is lost forever. If it is to be saved at all, it will have to be saved in our time.

The P. O. Murals.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: So they scalp nude women now. They once scalped white attackers. In fact, Buffalo Bill taught them scalping.

That postoffice mural depicting Indians scalping nude women may be historicallly true. So is the Amerikadeutscher Bund patriotically American.

Scalping nude women—huh! It is infamy. One hundred and fifty years or more of villainous injustices to the Indian—and now—is there atonement for their crimes on the white man's part? No! The Indians are still savage—by golly! They even scalp nude women!

Let that artist read the stories of Chief Joseph, of Osceola, of Pontiac, of the Mission Indians—the Navajos.

I repeat—it's infamy! Nothing more.

HYMAN FRADIN.
Washington, Sept. 16.

Constitution Celebration.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On this 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission wishes to thank the Editor of The Post for the great patriotic participation and assistance you have given to this commission in bringing to your readers the objective of the celebration.

Today is just the beginning of a celebration that will last during the entire period of the formation of the Constitution and this commission from time to time will be very glad to see that your readers receive all information through your publication.

SOL BLUM,
Director General United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.
Washington, Sept. 16.

Contributed Verse

All Quiet At Antietam?

By Earl Sollengerber.

God's carpet dominates this field
Where once red rivers wended.
Here's Bloody Lane, where none would yield,
Till death their quarrel ended.

The big guns bark for blood again;
The old war dog is calling.
But it is quiet on this plain
Where men four deep were falling.

They will repeat the battle here
For frivolous enjoyment.
Do only savages hold dear
The primitive employment?

The cheering and the mourning die;
The urge to fight will never.
The blood-red banner men will fly,
And use their guns forever.

Famous Naval Battle to Be Fought Again

Continued from Page 1.

ing Jones himself. The tradition is that Jones replied:

"I have just begun to fight."

Jones, however, in his report to Franklin, merely said he answered Pearson "in the most determined negative," but in his "Journal" he expands his reply as follows:

"I have no intention of surrendering, but am resolved to make you ask quarter."

Again, Capt. Landais appeared. He crossed the bow of the Bon Homme Richard and again fired on her, killing one man and wounding others.

As the ships lay lashed together the mainyard of the Bon Homme Richard stretched well over the main hatch of the Serapis. Below lay a heap of gun cartridges piled behind guns, which the powder boys had laid there ready for use.

Marine Sets Off Cartridges in Hold.

An alert marine in the mast top of the BonHomme Richard secured some hand grenades from the yard, and began lighting and dropping them on the enemy's deck, aiding effectually the crew below. At length he managed to let one fall through the open hatch on the heap of cartridges below.

There was a terrible explosion. Some 20 of the crew were blown to pieces, and most of the remaining men were wounded or were scorched and burned by the flashing powder.

Minute after minute and hour after hour the terrible fight went on, with John Paul Jones looming above his men, now seizing a pike and leading his men to repel boarders, now driving lurkers with loaded pistols to their work, now working his three quarterdeck guns with his own hands, biting deeper with every shot into the mainstay of the Serapis and again and again sweeping its upper deck with charges of canister.

In the end Capt. Pearson stood alone on his quarterdeck. Everywhere about him was ruin. Numbers of his men had been killed and wounded, his mainstay was tottering, many of his guns had been dismounted, his opponent was fighting still with fury; he did not realize that the opposing ship was sinking and burning.

He had reached the limit of his staying power, and, all his courage gone, he rushed to the halliards and pulled down the flag with his own hands.

It was now Jones' moment of triumph.

In ringing tones, he shouted:

"Cease firing!"

"The Ship Has Struck," British Captain Cries.

The desperate battle had lasted three and one-half hours.

Before Lieut. Dale could spring aboard the Serapis to take charge of the captured vessel down came its wounded mainstay, pulling the mizzen-topmast with it in its fall. He went aft to where Capt. Pearson stood leaning on the taffrail, his face in his hands.

"The ship has struck," said the dejected captain in a melancholy tone, and he bade the officer who had come up from below to call off the men from the guns.

Pearson handed Jones his sword saying:

"It is painful to deliver up my sword to a man who has fought with a halter around his neck."

"Sir, you have fought like a hero," said Capt. Jones; "and I make no doubt that your sovereign will reward you in the most ample manner."

His sovereign did; he made him a knight. When Jones heard of it, he said with a chuckle:

"He deserved it. If I should fall in with him again, I'll make him a lord."

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S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937 ****

Varied Activities Interest Social Notables as the Fall Season Approaches

Miss Nelson, Mr. Black Wed Here

Ceremony Performed at St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church.

Reception Held; Couple to Live in Pittsburgh After Honeymoon.

The St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, South, last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Frances Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frankland Nelson, of Washington, and Harold Coleman Black, son of Judge Eugene Black, chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Black, of Washington. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock with the Rev. William Wallace McIntyre and the Rev. William French Locke officiating. The church was decorated with cathedral candles, palms and baskets of white flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory wedding ring satin made on princess lines with long circular train, yoke and pointed collar of Alencon lace, the sleeves coming to a point over the hands. Her veil was of white tulle, held in place by a tiny tulle cap which had a white satin halo framing the face and a row of orange blossoms across the back. She wore an amethyst ring and brooch which belonged to her maternal grandmother, and carried a white Bible to which was fastened a corsage of orchids with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Cranford Is Maid of Honor

Her maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Cranford, wore a gold slipper satin gown cut on princess lines with a bolero jacket, puff sleeves, flowing skirt and a pearl Juliet cap set with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of purple asters and Talisman roses.

Mrs. Samuel Poe Carden, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown, similar to that of the maid of honor, was of a hyacinth hue. She also wore a Juliet cap of pearls set with rhinestones and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Margaret Black, sister of the groom, Mrs. Robert Wendell Eaves, Miss Edwina Felton, Miss Sophia Birckhead, Miss Vivian Campbell and Miss Virginia Birckhead. Betty Wells McIntyre was the flower girl and Billy Gerald Anderson was the ringbearer.

The bridegroom was attended by Judge Black, his father, as best man. George Muth, R. Wendell Eaves, Ralph Rose, of Washington; James Wallace Johnson, of Montgomery, Ala., and C. E. Owen and Clyde Bolig, of Pittsburgh, were the ushers.

An informal reception for the wedding party and the families followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride wore a silk crepe dubonnet gown with long sleeves of Chantilly lace. The top of the gown was of Chantilly lace applique. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Mrs. Black, mother of the bridegroom, wore a brocaded crepe gown of burgundy having a long collar and a draped jacket. Her corsage bouquet was also of gardenias.

To Make Home In Pittsburgh

Later in the evening the bride and bridegroom left for an extended wedding trip. The bride wore a gray ensemble with chinchilla fur and black accessories and a corsage of orchids. After their trip, they will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dishman, of Leesburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Furr, of Bowling Green, Va.; Mrs. William W. McIntyre, of Winchester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Ractor, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Furr, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Furr, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mr. Nelson H. Rector, of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Furr, of Norfolk; Mrs. C. E. Owen, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. C. W. Thomas, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Rector, of New York City, and C. W. Dubbs and Calvin Van Duyck, of Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School and Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Speech, of Washington, and is a member of Delta Tau Gamma Sorority. She is a granddaughter of the late Capt. Joseph H. Nelson, of Warrenton, Va.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Alabama and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Hessler Studio.

A VIEW-HALLOO look at some of our horsewomen (ardent, of course), who are all ready to try out the bridle paths here and about. To the left is Miss Rita Shea, daughter of Mrs. D. C. Shea, who is pictured with her favorite Irish setter, "Bara." She is going to Panama in December and has just returned from a week in Annapolis as the guest of Miss Barbara Conard, daughter of Admiral Charles Conard. Below are Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert (right) and Mrs. Francis Patrick Garvin just before starting on a ride. Mrs. Garvin, who was Miss Hope Jackson, recently returned to Washington with her husband. To the left and below are Mrs. Jouett Shouse, her daughter, Miss Joan Dodd, and her son, William Shouse, at Wolf Trap Farm, their estate in Vienna, Va. They have just returned from Europe.

Debut Is Made By Miss Baker At Lavish Party

Kin of Vanderbilts Bows to Society at Long Island Estate.

AT A LAVISH party at Cedar Knoll, magnificent estate at Sands Point, Long Island, Miss Gloria Baker made her bow to society last evening.

The 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson and half-sister to George W. and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is one of the most popular and prominent members of the New York younger social set. Her father was the late Raymond T. Baker, one-time director of the United States mint, and she visited here frequently a few years ago.

She is related to the Vanderbilts through her mother's previous marriage to the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and she is a granddaughter of Isaac Emerson, Baltimore millionaire.

Her debut, attended by more than a thousand guests representing top-flight society, was estimated to have cost more than $50,000. The sweeping lawns of the Emerson estate were covered with a series of terraces sloping down to Long Island Sound, with seating accomodations for all the guests. Armfuls of yellow flowers decorated chandeliers and lanterns throughout the estate and the walks leading around the terraces and to the swimming pools were banked with wall flowers.

The pool was covered with a wooden dancing floor and a marquee supported by Grecian columns with indirect lighting. Floodlights illuminated the grounds of the entire estate. Among the guests were Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow and his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. George Bostwick, the former Secretary of the Treasury, Ogden Mills, and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Mr. and Mrs. Devereuax Milburn, George Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wainright.

Miss Baker attended the Hewitt school and has been active in Palm Beach, Fla., society the past few winters.

Mrs. Beck Opens Home.

Mrs. James M. Beck has returned to Washington after an extended summer vacation and is opening her home for the new season.

Hessler-Henderson.

Hunters Enjoy Several Good Runs With Pack At Warrenton as Hunting Season Approaches

Enthusiasm for the hunting season beginning again for sportsmen in the rolling country around Warrenton, Va. Although cubbing with the Warrenton Hunt does not officially begin for a few days, hunters have been enjoying several good runs with the pack, and Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H., of the Old Dominion Hounds, has started cubbing.

Anticipation of the hunting season is bringing, too, the return of owners of country places. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Spilman, who have been in Palm Beach for several months, arrived in Warrenton on Monday and have opened Clovercroft. Mrs. B. D. Spilman, of Elway Hall, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johncie Camden, at Hot Springs, Va.

Robert C. Winmill arrived in Warrenton from New York on Friday to join Mrs. Winmill at their home, Clovelly, for the week-end.

Mrs. James Gill, of Steubenville, Ohio, sister of Mrs. G. R. Calvert, of Warrenton, arrived on Tuesday with her three daughters to take possession of Waverly, which they have leased for the winter.

Miss Polly Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, of Leny Manor, returned Thursday from Berwyn, Pa., where she spent a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stokes and their son, William Stokes.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Raymond MacGrath entertained at a dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Adeline Hand Serre, for her birthday. Her guests were Mrs. Victor Froment, Miss Landon Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Charles Boley, Green Carter, Hugh Spilman and Dr. John Sinclair.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart entertained at a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon. That evening Mrs. Page Biddle, of Glenbournie, gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and Richard Wallach. On Thursday, Mrs. Biddle entertained at a luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Page, who is visiting her.

Arthur Richmond, of Boston, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin at their country estate, Bellevue, near Warrenton. On Thursday night Mrs. Baldwin entertained at dinner, her guest including Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, who recently returned from several months in Europe; Mrs. Raymond MacGrath, Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Hugh Spilman and Richard Wallach.

On the same night Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, who also have just returned from a European trip, gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner who summered at Nantucket. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cain.

Sports and Theater Are On Society Calendar

Dowagers and Debs Long Have Planned Drama First Nights Into Season's Schedule; Will This Year.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

With Autumn in the air—as well as on this week's calendar—the quickened fancy of Washingtonians drifting home from far afield lightly turns to thoughts of a social season that will be under way in no time at all. And as the whirl begins to gather momentum, Capital hostesses also are taking time out from party planning and tea attending to work other types of activity into their schedules for the season.

For the next three months social lights probably will meet as frequently at sports events, on the bridle path, in welfare and civic campaigns and at theater first nights as they will at dinners, dances, diplomatic receptions and debutante teas. Turn back pages of time as far as you will, and you will see that for many years the theater and Capital social activity have been tied into each other so that purely partying functions are always planned so that they won't conflict with drama "first nights."

Year in and year out dowagers and debutantes have arranged theater parties and saved their smartest evening frocks for inaugural appearances at the theater. And many a Senator and Supreme Court Justice who couldn't be tied and taken to the average social event will order out his best bib and tucker for a "first night" theater party that included a supper afterward.

Subscription Plan Gains Society Backing.

The desire of leading drama patrons to have their same seats for the same nights or matinee performances was directly responsible for the establishment of the subscription system, sponsored to a large extent by Washington's outstanding citizens.

It was late in the summer of 1930 that the now popular plan of subscription plays for the winter season originated in the mind of Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Philadelphia, who sold her brilliant idea to other cities. The enthusiasm for it spread quickly and two popular Washington society women, Mrs. Sidney Thomas and the former Miss Katharine Dunlop—now Mrs. Langhorne Bond—took an active part in the plan for sponsoring a series of good plays for the season.

Amazing results were accomplished by these two young women, and through their efforts the season opened at a local theater before a brilliant audience. The fact that the first play, despite the top-flight social assemblage, was a decided flop did not deter Mrs. Thomas and Miss Dunlop, nor did it discourage the patronesses and subscribers, who numbered around a thousand prominent Washingtonians throughout the series of six plays. Next season they all came back and the custom of asking a subscription season of legitimate plays was established in Washington.

More Leaders Become Interested.

It was just about this time that the New York Theater Guild, having proved to itself and Gotham's theater-loving public that "subscriptions for fine plays" paid everybody well, decided to bring its idea to Washington, and once again Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, who promoted the merger of the Professional Players, as the organization was called then, with the Theater Guild under the new title of American Theater Society that soon was to become established not only in the Capital, but in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and other centers in the country.

That same season, 1932, plays were presented to crowded houses composed in a large part of society leaders. Of the vast number of subscribers whose support meant much at that time, there come quickly to mind Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edgar Copeland, Mrs. Lee Warren, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Lelia Peachy, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. Francis Savage, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Mrs. Perry Heath—to name only a few.

There were the Baroness Korff, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. James R. Mann, Miss Sarah Cushing, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, and a host of others, all of them leaders in social and art circles of the Nation's Capital then and now.

Still Supported By Prominent Persons.

There were—and still are—such widely known subscribers as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sim Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Admiral Spencer Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and countless others equally prominent.

The first year there were, in addition to subscribers, a large number of patronesses. The following year, however, the latter became regular season subscribers and for the most part they have remained so, season in and season out—enthusiastic in their interest, faithful in attendance, keen about the progress of the plan and the ever-widening circle of drama lovers who now count the American Theater Society their very own, and have made it a very important part of the Capital's social, as well as cultural, life.

Hessler-Henderson.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

Notes from Abroad:

Americans have been flocking to Paris to see an exposition that offers boat rides at night on the Seine with fountains spraying over different colored lights, Picasso's famous mural in black and white "On the Fall of Guernica," model villages of far-flung nations, and in this setting fashions of the latest styles fresh from the Paris openings.

Seen at Rumpelmayer's on the Rue de Rivoli one afternoon were Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, accompanied by a friend; Samuel Insull sitting at a table by himself; Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, over there for a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union; and later the same afternoon Ambassador Jo Davies at the Ritz Bar.

Wahwee and Doug MacArthur have a lovely villa just outside of Naples, which is Doug's present post in the foreign service. The villa, the former home of the American Consul General, is a beautiful old Italian palace with marble floors, magnificent gardens and terraces overlooking the Bay of Naples, Vesuvius and Capri. The driveway that leads to the house is so narrow and winding that only cars of foreign make can manage the abrupt curves without much backing up. Doug's mother, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, will depart next month for a visit with Wahwee and her son and stay until Christmas.

Jane and Homer Byington, who have a house on a large Italian estate, are nearby neighbors of the MacArthurs. Homer is the third Byington to be in the Consular Service at Naples, both his father and his grandfather having been Consul Generals. Consequently, the Byingtons are well-known in Naples society, and Jane and Homer are entertained extensively by the Neapolitan nobility. At present they expect to come to Washington with their small son sometime in October or November.

* * * *

IT SEEMS as though we are constantly hearing of some attractive couple who—much to the distress of their friends—won't be seen in their familiar Washington haunts this winter. Hugh and Lyla O'Donnell are leaving tomorrow for the West Coast, where Hugh has a new

Continued on Page 2 Column 7.

Tiny Ramadi to Receive At Siamese Reception

3-Year-Old Daughter of the Siamese Minister Will Greet Guests at King's Birthday Celebration; Diplomatic Dinners.

By Nancy Archibald.

The reception at the Siamese Legation tomorrow is anticipated with particular pleasure by the many ardent admirers of one of the tiniest hostesses in Washington, "Didi" Rajamaitri, 3-year-old daughter of the Minister and Mme. Abhibal Rajamaitri, who receives guests with poise equal to that of her charming mother. Although she stands just a little higher than the tiffin tables scattered throughout the legation on which rare jade and daintily-carved mother-of-pearl fans lie beside vases of artfully arranged flowers, "Didi" remains merry-eyed and unimpressed by her formal surroundings as she trots about followed by her towering pet, Sita, a Great Dane.

"Didi" spent a wonderful summer with her parents at Osterville, Cape Cod, and has returned with a heavy tan.

* * * *

USUALLY women are delighted when asked to dine by candlelight, as its soft glow is more flattering than the glare of electric bulbs, but the other evening guests at a dinner given at the Collingwood Inn were disappointed that the southern atmosphere included old-fashioned lamps. The first Secretary of the Turkish Embassy, Resid Anamur, was in one of his rare hand-reading moods and the lights were so dim he could not see the lines in the palms so eagerly uplifted. Since it requires deep concentration to tell the past, present and future of a person from the contour and lines of the hands, it is difficult to persuade Mr. Anamur to indulge in this 15-year old hobby of his. On this occasion, however, his mood was on, but the lighting was decidedly off.

Mr. Anamur has been in Washington not quite a year and has not had time to see all the sights. "There is one thing I promise myself to do," he said, "and that is to climb to the top of the Washington Monument. At the time the obelisk was built each nation contributed something as a memorial. Somewhere near the top there is an old Turkish inscription which I am determined to read. Of course, we now use Latin letters. Since the establishment of the Turkish Republic, which we celebrate September 28, everything has been modernized. But I think I can still make out the old Arabic characters."

* * * *

MME. BARROS PIMENTEL, wife of the Brazilian Minister to Switzerland, has been spending some time in Washington on her way from California to meet her husband at Berne. She will sail soon on the Europa.

Although she was born in America, Mme. Pimentel has been a hostess in many lands, for the Minister represented his country in Venezuela, Egypt and Poland before going to Switzerland. Friends in each of these countries often speak of the delightful parties she gave and recall unusual dishes for which she is famous. A refreshing sandwich that contributed to the success of many an afternoon gathering is made of cold chopped French string beans and mayonnaise spread on thinly sliced whole-wheat bread. "It sounds simple," Mme. Pimentel explained, "but I like it because it is suitable to be served in any climate. Weather is one of the main problems of diplomatic wives who lead a nomadic life and are expected to entertain with equal ease in the tropics or Arctic regions."

* * * *

SPEAKING OF FOOD, one of the Capital's summer bachelors, Senor Don Juan Antonio Meana, of the Spanish Embassy, surprised friends he had asked for dinner by serving a delicious meal made up of typical Spanish dishes such as rice in pepper sauce which he had cooked himself. Among his guests were two charming additions to the "family" at the Spanish Embassy, Dr. and Senora Gustavo Pittaluga y Gonzales.

Miss Ethel Liebe Is Wed To Chester Franklin Ritt

The wedding of Miss Ethel Liebe and Chester Franklin Ritt took place last Thursday at 6 o'clock in the evening at "Burgundy Farm," Alexandria, the home of Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. S. Ellis of Alexandria before intimate friends of the bride and groom. A wedding breakfast followed at Dr. McClelland's estate. Mr. and Mrs. Ritt will make their home at 2407 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington.

Hugh Mitchell Weds in West

Rep. Wallgren's Secretary Is Husband of Montana Girl; Travels in Canada.

Miss Kathryn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin M. Smith, of Bozeman, Mont., became the bride yesterday of Hugh Burnton Mitchell, of Washington and Great Falls, Mont., at a ceremony which took place at St. James' Episcopal Church, of Bozeman. The Rev. William T. Reeves, jr., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white velvet gown and a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. B. A. Powell, of Kenwood, Md., sister of the bride, wore a gown of green velvet as matron of honor and carried a bouquet of autumn flowers. She was the bride's only attendant.

Fergus G. Mitchell, of Great Falls, Mont., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception immediately following the wedding took place at the bride's home, at which the mother of the bride wore wine-colored velvet and the mother of the bridegroom chose royal blue velvet for her costume.

The couple, who are now on a wedding trip to Vancouver and British Columbia, will live in Everett, Wash., until Congress convenes and then they will return to Washington.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Powell, of Kenwood, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, of Washington, D. C.

The bride, who attended George Washington University, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Mitchell, who is secretary to Representative Wallgren, of Washington, attended Dartmouth College, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Dr. Fraga to Honor Writer at Luncheon in Cuban Embassy

Tomorrow the Cuban Embassy will be the scene of a luncheon given by Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga in honor of the Cuban writer, Ruy de Lugo Vina. Senor Vina is now in this country to make preparations for the Municipal Pan-American Congress and also the Pan-American Good Will Flight that is scheduled to begin on October 12—Columbus Day.

The flight will serve to increase interest in the proposed construction of the monumental "Cristobal Colon" beacon in the Dominican Republic—a powerful lighthouse which will guide voyaging planes as well as ships. It was authorized during the sessions of the last International Conference of the American Republics.

Judge Lobingier Back From Hague Congress

Judge Charles S. Lobingier of the Securities and Exchange Commission has returned from the International Congress of Comparative Law at The Hague, where he read a paper before the legal history section.

On his trip abroad Judge Lobingier also visited the expositions in Paris and in Dusseldorf, and continued his tour around the Mediterranean, stopping in Italy, Greece, Egypt, Syria and Palestine. In Jerusalem he was entertained by the American Consul General, George Wadsworth.

Among the Scores of Brides-to-Be

MISS BARBARA KING CORNWELL (top) is betrothed to John W. Hosmer, of Massachusetts, but wedding plans will come after school plans, as she will leave soon for Bradford Junior College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. King Cornwell. Below is Miss Marjorie Walker, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker, whose engagement to Lieut. John Brokenbrough Randolph Hines was recently announced.

Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Elizabeth Lowe and William Hunter Married; Will Make Home in Washington

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Vandling Lowe, of Washington and Williamsport, Pa., and William James Hunter, of Philadelphia, took place last evening at 7 o'clock, in the garden of the home of Mrs. Adolph Werner, jr., sister of the bride, at Drexel Hill, Pa.

Before an improvised alter decorated with gladioli and chrysanthemums, at the foot of a rock garden, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert B. Bannen, of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Williamsport, lifetime friend of the family.

Preceding the ceremony, the sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Charles Coppes Lowe, known professionally as Eva Whitford Lovette, sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Irene Scott, of Lansdowne, Pa., who also played the wedding marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Charles Coppes Lowe, of Washington, wore a gown of antique satin, with cowl neck, long pointed sleeves, and a long veil, attached by clips of orange blossoms and jewels. She carried an arm bouquet of cream colored roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Adolph Werner, jr., the matron of honor, wore a coppertint transparent velvet gown, with gold accessories and hat to match and carried a bouquet of marigolds. Mrs. Ada Page Hughlett, of Washington, was maid of honor, wearing transparent velvet of madcap blue, and silver accessories, with matching headdress and a bouquet of blue delphinium and rose astors.

Little Betty Page Lowe, the flower girl and niece of the bride, wore a dress of heliotrope, with a peach colored sash, and carried a miniature bouquet to match.

Samuel Hunter, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers included George Cushing, Adolph Werner, jr., Robert Kirkpatrick and Phillip Metzger, all of Philadelphia.

Following the ceremony, which was attended by several hundred guests, a reception was held in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hunter, of Philadelphia, parents of Mr. Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Werner, jr.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left on a Western motor trip, the bride wearing an ensemble of black alpaca, with white accessories. They will make their home for the coming season in Washington.

Washington guests at the wedding included, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Schoenfeld, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walters, Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacDonald, Dr. A. D. Daughton, Mrs. Babette Francis, Miss Bronson Quartes, Dr. H. H. Kerr, Dr. R. C. Caulk, Mrs. Fannie Mason, Miss Elva Mason, Mrs. Mabel Henderson, Miss Edith Lambert, Miss Sylvia Porton, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Miss Helen Baier, Miss Grace Fowler, Mrs. Ella J. Lowe and William T. Deegan.

2 Capital Couples Join Fall Colony at White Sulphur

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Sapp, of Washington, were among those joining the early autumn colony at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs this week end.

Mrs. John Robin Davis Cleland, her son, John Robin Davis Cleland, jr., and her daughters, Alice and Rita Cleland, who have spent the summer with Mrs. Cleland's parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines, at their summer residence at White Sulphur Springs, recently returned to take an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Gertrude Lawrence Arrives.

Gertrude Lawrence, well-known English actress, will arrive in Washington today and while appearing at the National Theater this week is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Ann Bradford, J. K. Train Wed

Ceremony Takes Place at Presbyterian Church in Staunton.

A wedding of interest throughout Virginia took place Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, Va., when Miss Ann Margaret Bradford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford, became the bride of John Kirk Train, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Train, of Savannah, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Hunter B. Blakeley.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin gown made with a square neck and long fitted sleeves, and her veil of illusion was arranged from a cap caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry W. Wilson, jr., as matron of honor, wore a gown of copper-colored velvet. Her halo turban was of gold with a matching veil and she carried bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Misses Harriett and Mary Ann Train, of Savannah, sisters of the bridegroom, wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor.

Mr. Train was attended by his brother, Robert Train, of Savannah, as best man, and the ushers were John and William Goodloe, of Staunton; Hugh Comer Train, another brother; Mills B. Lane, of Savannah; Charles L. Prince, jr., of Cheraw, S. C.; Gordon Todd, of Princeton, W. Va., and Hugh Lane, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Train left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home in Charlottesville, where Mr. Train is a student at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Train attended Yale University and Mrs. Train attended William and Mary and Mary Baldwin colleges.

Miss Wellington Becomes Bride Of J. M. Mathias

Wed to Joseph Marshall Mathias at Home in Takoma Park.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wellington, of Takoma Park, became the bride of Joseph Marshall Mathias yesterday afternoon in a ceremony at the home of her parents. Palms, ferns, gladioli and dahlias banked around the fireplace formed the setting for the marriage, at which the Rev. R. Paul Shearrer officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of blue velvet with a shoulder corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Esther Wellington, who wore wine-colored velvet and gardenias. Robert Mathias served as his brother's best man.

Among those who assisted at the reception which followed the ceremony were Miss Lois Wellington, Miss Louise Mathias, Miss Marjorie Mathias and Miss Martha Jones. Mrs. Wellington was gowned in navy-blue lace over gold satin, and Mrs. Mathias, mother of the bridegroom, chose for the occasion a green dress with white trimmings, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

After a wedding trip to New England, the couple will reside at 42 University place, Calvart Hall, Md. Both are graduates of the University of Maryland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathias, of Washington.

Mrs. Ben Marshall, of Frankfort, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rast, of Lancaster, Pa., were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

job with Warner Brothers in Hollywood. His sister and brother-in-law, Virgie and Harry Baltazzi, are going back to Westbury, Long Island.

* * * *

MME. BOSTROM, wife of the Minister of Sweden, is leaving this week to visit her daughter, Ellis Wollmar, and the latter's two children, at their home in Rye, N. Y.

This year, for the first time, the offices of the legation will be located in the handsome newly completed chancery adjoining the legation.

* * * *

A LETTER from Elizabeth Houghton, who has been spending most of the summer in London and Oxford tells of seeing once again the scores of friends she made during the years her father was Ambassador to Great Britain. At that time Liz took a college course at Oxford, where she later received her master's degree. She and her mother took a motor trip this summer to the Austrian Tyrol. Now Mrs. Houghton has returned to the United States and joined Mr. Houghton at their summer home, The Meadows, in South Dartmouth, Mass., on Buzzards Bay.

Liz smiled yesterday, which means she will be back in this country in time to play—and we hope she will—in the National Women's Golf tournament to be held this year in Memphis, October 4. She is one of six Washington women whose handicaps have just been passed on as low enough to make them eligible for that tournament.

* * * *

DITTY SMITHERS is back in Washington, having spent the past two months in Canada, Massachusetts and Long Island. Last week-end Brinkley joined her in Greenwich, Connecticut for the wedding of his cousin Francis Smithers, of New York, to Miss Eleanor Thebault, of Greenwich. Then he and Ditty sailed over to Long Island, where the tennis at Forest Hills, the polo at Meadowbrook and several parties at Locust Valley kept them on the go every minute . . . Pat Somers, who used to be Pat Ridsdale the popular and invaluable secretary of the Junior League, and her husband Edwin are busy getting settled in their new apartment on Porter street. They have just recently returned from a seven-week honeymoon on the Gaspe Peninsula, which included fishing on the Madeleine River and bathing at Metis Beach on the St. Lawrence . . . Another Washingtonian to visit Gaspe is Anne Carter Greene, who has gone up there for a two-week stay following a summer at Squam Lake, N. H. . . . Nora and Fred Hamilton have left Washington much to the distress of all their friends here and gone to Montgomery, Ala., to live.

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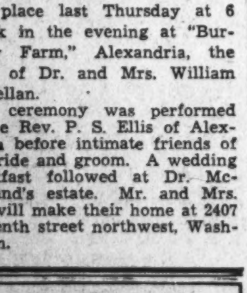

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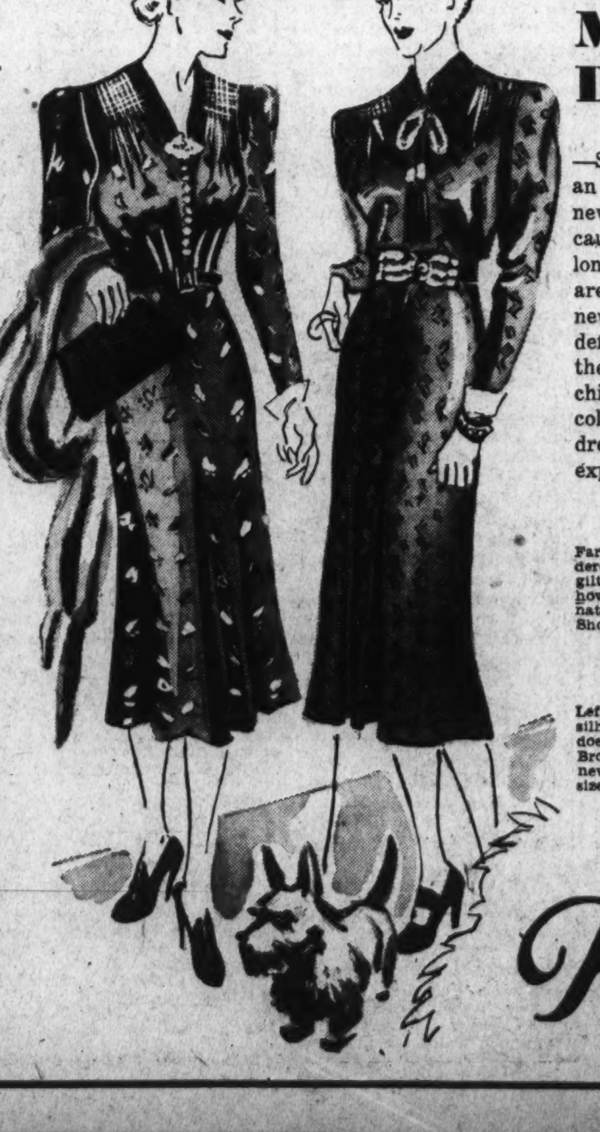


in this season's Moulded Dresses

—Suave sophistication is an intrinsic part of the new mode . . . and because it definitely belongs to maturity, women are finding this season's new moulded fashions definitely becoming to their worldly poise and chic! From our brilliant collection of autumn dresses, we illustrate two expressive examples.

Sketched

Far Left: Metal leaf embroidered crepe with a glittering gilt pin at the throatline. Note how the bodice drapery terminates in a moulded diaphragm. Shorter women's sizes.

$19.95

Left: The close-fitting simple silhouette, the way Schiaparelli does it. Especially effective in Broche Cloque, an interesting new crinkled fabric. In women's sizes.

$29.75

Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Mrs. Corby Makes Visit To England

Daughter to Join Her for Tour in Central Europe.

Family Due at Chevy Chase Home by Thanksgiving.

Mrs. William S. Corby, who has been abroad since early in the summer, is now spending some time in England. With her two daughters, Mme. Ivan Franges and Miss Eleanor Corby, she went first to Jugoslavia, where they visited M. and Mme. Franges. Miss Corby is still in Belgrade with her sister, but will join her mother soon for a motor tour through Germany and central Europe. Mrs. Corby and her family will sail for this country in time to reach Chevy Chase for Thanksgiving.

Edmund Bennett, of Leland street, left this week for Mercersburg, Pa., where he will enter the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fowler, of Beechwood drive, are spending their vacation at Cape Cod. They will return October 1.

Walter Gardner, of Leland street, who has been with his family at Matanuck, R. I., has returned home. Mrs. Gardner and their children will return about October 1.

Mrs. E. L. Smead, of Elm street, enertained on Wednesday at luncheon followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander and daughter, Martha, of Battery Park, have just returned from a month's visit in Missouri, where they were the guests of both their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Paine and son, Richmond, of Beechwood drive, returned this week from Europe where they spent the summer. Mrs. Paine's mother, Mrs. S. A. Richmond, a resident of Arkansas, will spend the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton have returned to their home on Western avenue from a summer spent touring Europe. On Tuesday Mrs. Sutton will be hostess to 12 of her friends at a bridge luncheon.

Col. William F. Friedman, of Military road, is spending the week-end at Fort Monmouth, N. J., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Russell, of Kenton, Ohio, who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gerald, of Bethesda, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Howard, of Aspen street, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. James Hawkins, of Fredericksburg, Va., who is spending some time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveland are now in their new home on Cedar lane, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Young, of Beechwood drive, are spending several days motoring through Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peck, of Chevy Chase, have as their guest for several weeks Miss Harriet Ashbrooke, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Circle, a group of young married people of the Presbyterian Church of Chevy Chase, are giving a dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club on Friday evening.

Robert Ricketts Will Live in D. C.

After a short trip through the Blue Ridge mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ricketts, who were married September 4, will make their home in the Senate apartments here. Their wedding took place at the Church of the Reformation in Washington, the Rev. John Weidley officiating.

The bride, who is the former Miss Elizabeth Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Fleming, of Middleburg, N. C., wore a green wool frock trimmed with fur, brown accessories, and a shoulder corsage of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother, Floyd F. Fleming, jr. Her only attendant was Mrs. H. P. Jones, her cousin, who wore a crepe frock in a crushed grape shade.

Herbert Ricketts served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were George Clark and Robert All.

Promote Plans for Red Cross Roll Call

Bachrach Photo. Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. James K. McClintock, wife of the National Red Cross vice chairman; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson (center, top), wife of the National Red Cross chairman, and Mrs. E. G. Montgomery complete plans for bringing the Red Cross roll call to a successful finish. Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War (left circle), will assist in the receiving line at the Red Cross tea Tuesday. Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen (center), wife of the Chief of Finance of the Army, will assist at the tea table, and Mrs. Claude W. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy (right circle), will also assist in the receiving line

130 Red Cross Aides to Attend Garden Party of Mrs. Grayson

Mrs. Woodring, Mrs. Swanson to Assist in Receiving Line at Outdoor Tea Tuesday; Enrollment Plan Outlined.

One of the last garden parties of the season will be one of the most important for on Tuesday, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of the National Red Cross chairman, will have as her guests for an outdoor tea 130 Red Cross workers who have pledged their help during the coming Roll Call for the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross.

Assisting Mrs. Grayson in the receiving line, will be Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy. Both Mrs. Woodring and Mrs. Swanson have been active in the local Red Cross. Mrs. Woodring is in charge of the Army Unit of Volunteers, while Mrs. Swanson is in charge of the Navy Unit of Volunteers.

Mrs. Grayson has announced that her two chief assistants and Mrs. Fred W. Boschen, wife of the Chief of Finance of the Army, will assist at the tea table. The two assistants, aiding Mrs. Grayson in the residential enrollment of the Roll Call, are Mrs. James K. McClintock, wife of the National Red Cross vice chairman, and Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, long prominent in local Red Cross work.

Mrs. Grayson, as chairman of the residential unit, will lead Red Cross enrollment into more than 130 apartment houses throughout the city. Last year, under Mrs. Grayson's leadership, the idea of apartment house enrollment was attempted for the first time. At that time, 60 buildings were canvassed. The experiment was so successful, Red Cross officials say, that more than twice as many apartments are to be listed for this year's Roll Call.

In outlining the enrollment program, Mrs. Grayson pointed out, the "captains" of each apartment house would not go from door to door. She said letters would be sent to each apartment house dweller with an enrollment blank addressed for return to the "captain."

Miss Neitah King To Sponsor Ball

Harvest Dance to Be Given at Fairfax October 16.

A harvest ball, replete with cornstalks, pumpkins and apple cider, is on the October schedule for a number of Washington youths. Sponsored by Miss Neitah King, the event will be held at Willard Hall, Fairfax, Va., on October 16.

Among those on the floor committee are Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Eula Council, Miss Margaret Sampson and Miss Betty Galt. Admission will be by invitation.

* * * *

Miss Vivienne Connelly of Austin, Texas, is stopping at the Dodge while in the capital.

Troth Plighted By Miss Jansen

Colonel's Daughter and Boston Man to Be Married.

Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Jansen, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Jansen, of Pine Bush, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Baury de Bellerive Jansen, to William Adams Pope, son of Mrs. Walter F. Pope and the late Mr. Pope, of Boston, and Sandwich, Massachusetts.

Miss Jansen attended Miss Madeira's School before graduating from National Park Seminary. For the last two years she had resided in New York.

Mr. Pope was graduated from Milton Academy in 1922 and since that time has been in the investment business in Boston.

Chile Envoy Fetes Staff, Friends on National Holiday

The Ambassador of Chile, Don Manuel Trucco, entertained the entire embassy staff and a large company of friends of Chile yesterday at his summer residence in Bluemont. The occasion was the celebration of the anniversary of Chilean independence.

The Ambassador and his daughters, Senoritas Marta, Rebeca and Graciela Trucco, will not return to the Washington Embassy until later in October.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden have returned after spending the summer at the Hotel Shelbourne in Atlantic City.

* * * *

Mrs. Nat C. Wildman of New York is the guest of honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg of Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles T. Snell and Miss Barbara Snell of Portland, Maine, are spending the week-end at the Dodge.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mrs. David E. Finley of Washington has gone to New York to join her mother, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, who is staying at the Carlyle.

* * * *

Karl A. Crowley, solicitor for the Post Office Department, is returning to the Mayflower tomorrow from a business trip to Honolulu. His children, Anne Crowley and Karl A. Crowley, jr. have been in Texas this summer.

* * * *

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. G. Booten will have with them this winter in their apartment at the Westchester their daughter, Miss Mary Vermilye Booton, who has been in Boston for the past two years.

* * * *

Mrs. Dixon Cabot of Jenkintown, Pa., will spend th winter with Mrs. J. Enos Ray of Chillum, Md. Before her departure from Jenkintown, Mrs. Cabot was guest of honor at a party given by Pearl Buck, the writer.

* * * *

Mrs. Minnie A. Brooke and her daughter, Miss Dorothy V. Brooke, of Petworth, have left for the West Coast.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Stovall entertained at a dinner on the Shoreham terrace on Friday evening. Their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. H. S. Persons, Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Junghaus, Miss Marjorie Young and Lieut. R. S. Benson.

* * * *

Mrs. Martin W. Goldsborough has returned to Washington to live after several years in Baltimore.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. W S. Stovall were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham Friday evening, their guests being Lieut. and Mrs. H. S. Persons, Lieut. and Mrs. E. A. Junghaus, Miss Marjorie Young and Lieut. R. S. Benson.

WE HAVE A VERY TALENTED
Wedding Expert
who is now planning some of the smartest weddings for the fall and we invite you to consult her if you are to be married soon . . . Our exquisite new Bridal things are being shown and they are of fine traditional Garfinckel perfection.
*
we have great knowledge of what is required for all types of wedding ceremonies, and our expert has gowned some of the country's smartest Brides . . . she is equally talented in creating for more modest weddings.
bridal salon fourth floor
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Vivacity in Velour...
"CONTINENTAL BY KNOX

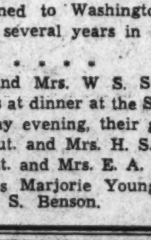
KNOX
Youth sings in every line of this swagger Continental, created by Knox for casual wear! There's a perky, upward swing achieved by the turn of the brim, the lilt of the crown, the dash of a feather fancy! Black, brown, green, wine and rust.
$12.50
"Continental" in Felt, $10
Knox Hats, $5 to $22.50.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

FOR FALL'S FOOTSTEPS

Archer
Hosiery
For Lovely Women
Walking Chiffons $1 3 pairs $2.90
ARCHER presents the Walking Chiffons, made for the long walks, football games, and outdoor parties of Autumn. These durable stockings of ARCHER are distinctively styled for Autumn's footsteps, shaded in the season's latest colors, patterned to the leg, and priced to the purse. Three proportional lengths. 8 to 11.
Other Archer Hose, $1 to $1.65
CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP 1310 F STREET

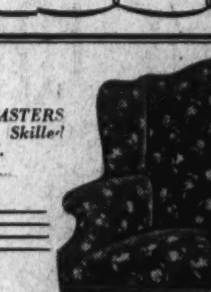
LADIES' MANNISH
Suits and Coats
Individually Tailored
As Low As $39
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed
Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors since 1897
Cor. 8th and G Streets N.W.

An Extra Measure of Value in Our
HALF-PINT SIZE DRESSES
SIZES 9-11-13 10-12-14
If your'e one of those small women who go cra-zy to get your size—your troubles are over. We cater to "half pints," and offer an amazing selection of smart styles.
$7.95 Up
LOTTIE Shop
1301 G. St. N.W.

Furs for Fall
presented in the
"Exclusive Pasternak Manner"

Because our furs are made in the custom furrier's manner, we are able to show you a collection of pelts that has no superior . . . Our models created by Mr. M. Pasternak and our exclusive makers are of unusual beauty and perfect fit. Mink, Persian, Ermine, Caracul, Kolinsky, Silver Fox, likewise the important sports furs are represented . . We invite you to see this superb collection and we are certain you will not find as fine a collection presented elsewhere in town.
Ready To Wear Made To Order
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

FAMOUS QUEEN QUALITY SHOES FOR FALL
As Seen In Harper's Bazaar and Photoplay

SMART SUEDE
ON OUR
Synchromatic lasts
Bellwood
Hepburn
Bandeau
Frenchy
Alcazar
Sheathing the foot with glamourous color—adding romance to costumes for fall—QUEEN QUALITY dramatizes the new importance of footwear beneath the shorter skirts of fashion. These shoes, made over synchromatic lasts, are synchronized with the moving foot and pre-tested on living models to give precision fit.
Colors: Wine, Blue, Green, Copper, Brown, Black and Multi-colors.
Queen Quality SHOES
6.75 to 8.75
De Luxe Grade
8.75 to 10.75
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

The Genius of the OLD MASTERS is perpetuated by the Skilled Craftsmen of BIGGS.

THIS is just one example of the many true Colonial reproductions of early period furniture.
SUMMER SALE PRICES
Are still in effect. We welcome you to visit us during this sale. The savings will reward you.
Chippendale Claw and Ball Wing Chair
Illustrated above: A comfortable and attractive chair. Height, 42 in. Width, 32 in. Depth of seat, 22 in. In muslin.
Sale Price $81
Use Our Extended Payment Plan
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Post Want Ads Bring Results!

Miss Wright Married to Mr. Baylor

Charles Town Girl and D. C. Man Marry in West Virginia.

Mrs. Huntington and Miss Edith Huntington Return From N. Y.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 18. A wedding of interest throughout both of the Virginias took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Zion Episcopal Church, Charles Town, where Miss Anne Madison Wright, daughter of Mrs. Emma Wright and the late Kennan Wright, of Charles Town, was married to Robert Garnett Baylor, jr., of Washington.

The bride wore a gown of antique satin made on princess lines with a long lace veil which had been worn by a friend of her mother's 42 years ago. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Charles Ellet Moore, of Richmond.

Miss Georgette Stryder, of Charles Town, was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackie, of Baltimore, and Miss Ambler Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, of Richmond.

The bridegroom had as his best man Jesse Moffet, of Charles Town. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Wright, an aunt of the bride with whom she had made her home for some time.

Mrs William Chapin Huntington and her daughter, Edith, have returned from New York where they went to meet Miss Joanna Huntington, Mrs. Huntington's other daughter, who has been traveling in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington expect to close Journey's End, their summer home in the Blue Ridge, soon to return to their home in Washington.

Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick expects to have as her guests next week her brother-in-law, Baron Zedenco Devorzak, and his wife who is a sister of Mrs. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Devorzak expect to sail for Europe this month and will spend the winter at Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Frank McCormick had as her week-end guests at her home, Frankford, her nephew, C. E. Conger, of Alexandria, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, and Douglas Bogart, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Smithy had as their dinner guests Saturday evening, Mrs. Charles F. McGuire and son, C. F. McGuire, jr., and Miss Kitty McCormick, of Washington, who were their week-end guests, also Dr. Hunter H. McGuire and Mrs. McGuire, of Winchester, and Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick, of Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smithy and their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Smithy, jr., who have been spending part of the summer at their home, Rosehill, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase. Dr. and Mrs. Smithy will return to Charlottesville next week.

Many young people are leaving next week for the different schools and colleges. Among them are Miss Gertrude Dougherty, St. Charles in Richmond; Frazier Dougherty, Gilman's School, Baltimore; Miss Louise Moore, Holton Arms, Washington; William Carter and Charles Waller Tucker, University of Virginia; Joseph F. Moore, jr., University of Texas; Lorenzo Lewis, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.; Miss Anne Cabell Williams, Bryn Mawr College; and Miss Roberta Aylor, Gettysburg College

Recent Brides of Interest to the Capital

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Carson W. Sheffield, who has been on a wedding trip to Canada with Mr. Sheffield, was married September 8 in St. Alban's Church. They will make their home in Raleigh, N. C. She is the former Miss Annie Louise Evans, of this city.

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Russell B. Wolford was formerly Miss Ruth Wahlstrom, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wahlstrom, of New York City. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Wolford, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Washington, took place Saturday, September 4, at Washington Cathedral.

Mrs. Joseph Baer Danzansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gelfand, of Baltimore, Md., became the bride of Mr. Danzansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Danzansky, last month at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. The couple will make their home here.

Sheffields Plan Raleigh Home

Couple Wed in St. Alban's Church September 8, This City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson W. Sheffield who have been on a wedding trip through Canada, following their marriage September 8, in St. Alban's Church of this city, will make their home after tomorrow in Raleigh, N. C.

The bride is the former Miss Annie Louise Evans, of Washington. Given in marriage by her father she wore a going-away suit of imported mellow tan wool crepe, trimmed in leopard fur. Her accessories were of dark brown and her shoulder corsage was of cream orchids and valley lilies.

Her sister, Miss Rhylma Evans, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Charles A. Sheffield was his brother's best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Charles Warner, a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Sheffield is a graduate of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C., and attended Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Mr. Sheffield is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

1936 Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moreland, of Takoma, D. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ardena Moreland to Clyde Lee Linkins, of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding took place September 19, 1936, at Ellicott City, Md.

We Cater To the Whims—
OF EACH GUEST WHO DINES HERE FOR LUNCHEON, TEA OR DINNER
Myrah Lorenz, famous for her "personalized analysis," is here to entertain you, also.
Dine Here Today
THE PARROT
20th and R Sts. Phone NOrth 2012

At Dodge Hotel.

Miss Eunice H. Avery, of Longmeadow, Mass., is a guest at the Dodge.

D. C. Girl Wed To T. L. Sharkey

Miss Annabelle Hudson Is Bride at Church of Epiphany.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Annabelle Hudson, daughter of Mrs. Katherine J. Hudson and the late Capt. William B. Hudson, became the bride of Thaddeus Lee Sharkey, of Boston, at a ceremony which took place at the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips officiated. The nuptial music was played by Adolph Torovsky.

The bride wore a dark blue wool crepe ensemble, with dark blue hat and shoes. Her full length coat flared at the hemline. On her shoulder she wore gardenias. Mrs. V. Earle Walker, her matron of honor, chose a dubonnet red crepe dress trimmed with satin of the same color. Her shoulder corsage was of sweetheart roses. The mother of the bride appeared in a black jersey silk dress and wore talisman roses.

Marshall Garland, of Banger, Me., served as best man.

Social Season For Officials Now Under Way

Secretary Hull Receives for Copenhagen Welfare Leader.

SECRETARY OF STATE Cordel Hull yesterday received the mayor of public welfare of Copenhagen, Viggo Christensen, who is visiting Washington. Mr. Christensen was accompanied by the Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted, and later they lunched with Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation, at the CCC camp on Skyland drive.

Mr. Christensen, who is here to make an intensive study of American sociology, will visit the caves at Luray, Va., with the Minister before returning to Washington.

* * * *

Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, is spending the week-end with his family at their farm in Duchess County, N. Y. Mrs. Morgenthau will return to Washington around the first of October, and they have leased the Thirtieth street home of Mrs. Robert Lister MacNeill beginning the first of next month. This home was formerly occupied by the Ambassador to Italy, William Phillips, and last year was rented by Representative and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, of Milton, Mass.

* * * *

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring expect to go to New York tomorrow for the American Legion convention, returning to Washington on Wednesday.

* * * *

Representative Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland, Ky., with Mrs. Vinson and their two young sons have arrived in Washington and are occupying their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Jimmie and Fred Vinson will enter school here this fall.

* * * *

Mrs. Louis McC. Little, wife of Maj. Gen. Little, is in Washington for a brief stay before returning to San Diego, Calif., where Maj. Little is in command of the Marines there. Maj. and Mrs. Little made their home here until last winter.

Mrs. Little has been visiting Mrs. Murray Cobb in Philadelphia, and the latter will accompany her to San Diego.

* * * *

The Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Louis Johnson, is leaving for New York today to attend the American Legion convention. Col. Johnson is a past commander of the legion. Mrs. Johnson is still at their home in Charleston, W. Va., but plans to join her husband at the Mayflower the latter part of the month.

Miss Scroggs Wed to Mr. Wilson; To Make Their Home in Capital

Bride Is Former Miss Elizabeth Scroggs, the Daughter of R. A. Scroggs, of Washington; Groom From Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Birl Wilson, who were married September 11, will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Wilson is associated with the Department of Justice. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Rachel Elizabeth Scroggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scroggs, of this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilson, of Washington, Iowa.

Their marriage took place at the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. P. Shirkey officiating, and was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ccroggs.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore an ivory satin gown with a yoke of handmade Alencon lace, a tulle veil held in place by a Juliet cap of pearls, and a long circular train. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. A. J. Powers, matron of honor, wearing a blue taffeta frock with puffed sleeves and full skirt. Miss Elizabeth Matthews, sister of the bride, served as the bridesmaid, was gowned similarly.

Milo Wilson served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Albert J. Powers, Ralph T. Scroggs, Joseph W. Marshall and Carl Spillers.

The church was decorated with white gladioli, white asters and chrysanthemums, and the altar was banked with palms.

Mrs. Wilson is a McKinley High School graduate and Mr. Wilson is studying at the National University Law School.

Married Yesterday

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Thaddeus Lee Sharkey is the former Miss Annabelle Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hudson. She was married yesterday in the Church of the Epiphany.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams announce the marriage of their niece, Evelyn Mae Gosnell, and Floyd D. Helmick, May 23, at Belair, Md.

Montclair Girl Will Be Married

Betrothal to Mr. Abell, of Chevy Chase, Is Told in New York.

Mrs. Thomas A. O'Callaghan, of Montclair, N. J., gave a luncheon yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Eleanor, to William F. Abell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Abell, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in Montclair in December.

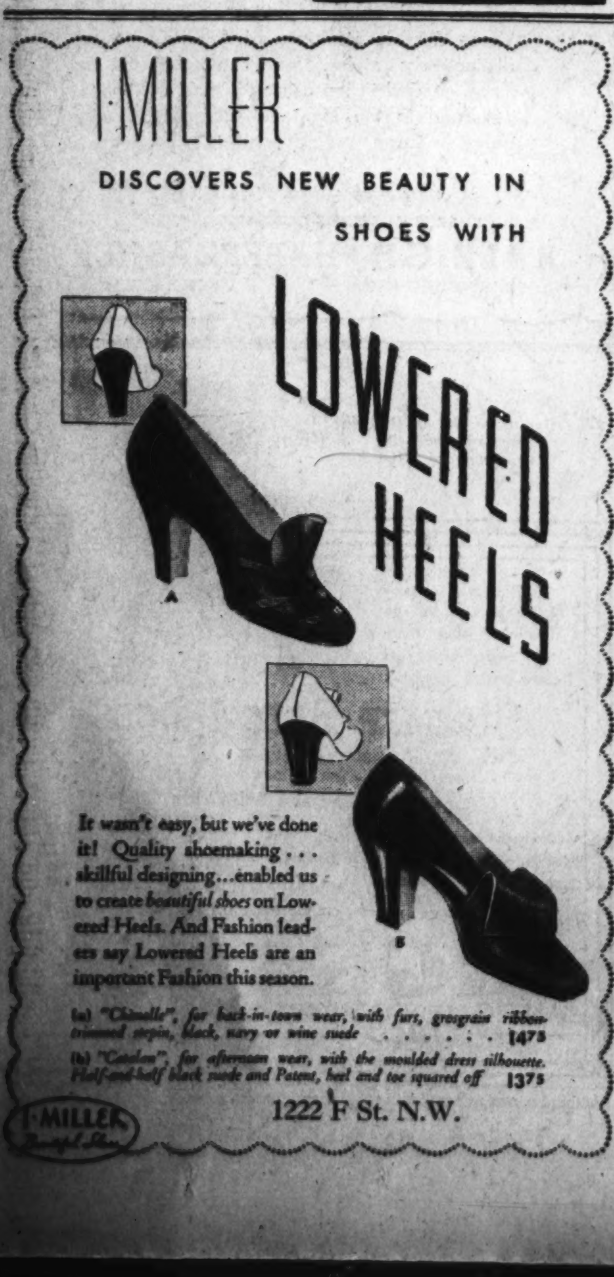
Miss O'Callaghan attended the Lacordaire School, the Sorbonne in Paris and was graduated from Marymount College.

Mr. Abell is a graduate of Georgetown University and is now attending Harvard Law School.

Miss Cavanaugh Engaged To Einar Philip Flint

Mrs. Adelaide Rover Cavanagh announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adele Cavanagh, to Einar Philip Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Flint, of Seattle. The marriage will take place in the late fall.

THE GARFINCKEL NAME
AT ONCE SUGGESTS
THE FINEST
DIAMOND JEWELRY
OTHER PRECIOUS STONE JEWELS
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS
SILVERWARE
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH.



I. MILLER
DISCOVERS NEW BEAUTY IN SHOES WITH
LOWERED HEELS

It wasn't easy, but we've done it! Quality shoemaking . . . skillful designing . . . enabled us to create *beautiful shoes* on Lowered Heels. And Fashion leaders say Lowered Heels are an important Fashion this season.

(a) *"Chinelle", for back-in-town wear, with furs, grosgrain ribbon-trimmed stepin, black, navy or wine suede* 1475
(b) *"Catalon", for afternoon wear, with the moulded dress silhouette. Half-and-half black suede and Patent, heel and toe squared off* 1375

1222 F St. N.W.
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Walk in the Line of Grace and Beauty in
Styl-EEZ by Selby

6.95
a few styles, 7.50

Their youthful flare for Fashion will captivate you on sight—and then you'll discover all their hidden beauty! Because Styl-EEZ have that marvelous **anti-wobble** feature—the exclusive Flare-Fit innersole, with its priceless gift of comfort—that makes the way you walk a joy to behold.

SIZES TO 10—AAAA TO C

HAHN
1207 F • 7th & K • 3212 14th

The Palais Royal

To Love and to Cherish

The modern bride discovers so many things that grandmother never dreamed of. One of the most important things she learns is that even though she marries on a budget she may have an unbelievably brilliant, beautiful wedding. Our new collection of wedding gowns and ensembles is breathtakingly designed . . . and moderately priced.

THE BRIDAL GOWN sketched is of faille satin, with gracious corselette line, charming puffed sleeves, and a long full train. Sizes 10 to 18 $29.75

THE ATTENDANTS' GOWNS are of slipper satin, with short puffed sleeves, and identical to the bride's gown in silhouette. In aquamarine. Sizes 10 to 18. $16.95

Bridal Gowns . . . Third Floor.

Eleanor Hill, of Annapolis, Is Betrothed

Daughter of Commander to Become Bride of J. G. O'Neill, Jr.

Miss Higgs, Mr. Dunleavy Wed; Miss McKee Is Honored.

Lieut. Comdr. Owen Hill, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Hill, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Lucille, to James G. O'Neill, jr., son of Mr. James G. O'Neill, also of Annapolis.

The wedding of Miss Bernice Higgs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Higgs, of Homewood, Annapolis, and James Dunleavy, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy, of Annapolis, took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Mary's Rectory.

Miss Miriam McKee, whose marriage to Thomas J. Linthicum, 3d, will take place in October, was guest of honor at a bridge shower given last evening by Mrs. Lawrence L. Monnett, jr., and Mrs. William J. McWilliams, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monnett in Murray Hill, Annapolis. On Monday evening Mrs. Strahorn, wife of Col. John S. Strahorn, gave a bridge party for Miss McKee, and on Friday night of last week Mrs. Kenneth Davis entertained at a miscellaneous shower for her.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smithson, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are living at 46 Murray avenue, Murray Hill, Annapolis. Before their marriage September 11 in Calvary M. E. Church, Mrs. Smithson was Miss Dorothy Leitch, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Leitch, Annapolis. Mr. Smithson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smithson, of Jarrettsville, Harford County, is a member of the faculty of Annapolis High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Jewell, of Franklin street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Mae, to George W. Haughton, jr., also of Annapolis. The announcement was made last Saturday night at a party given in honor of Miss Jewell's birthday.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes and daughter, Miss Sally Holmes, are spending this week-end with Major and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury at Maidstone Farm near Annapolis. Admiral Holmes, who is now on duty in Washington as chief of the Bureau of Naval Intelligence, was commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy when Rear Admiral T. C. Hart was superintendent.

Among the social events of the early autumn is the dinner-dance to be given October 9 by Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley Prentiss Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Claude Handy in honor of their debutante daughters, Miss Mary Burwell Melvin and Miss Margaret Douglas Handy. The party, for which invitations have been issued, will be held at 207 Hanover street, Annapolis, the winter residence of the Melvins.

Lieut. (j. g.) Allen McL. Chambliss, U. S. N., Mrs. Chambliss and their baby daughter, of Boston, are spending leave with his aunt and uncle, Miss Edith Sturdy and Prof. Henry Francis Sturdy, at their home on Shipwright street.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd have returned to their home in Annapolis after spending the summer at York Harbor, Me. They have as their guests this week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, of New York, and young daughter, Joanna Leigh Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler have returned for the winter to their home, 12 Maryland avenue, and have as their guest for the remainder of September Mrs. Fowler's sister, Mrs. Redgrave, of Los Angeles.

Sub-Deb Returns

MISS MARGARET O'CONNOR, niece of J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, recently returned from Grand Forks, N. Dak., to continue her course at Immaculata Seminary, where she will major in music and art. She is a popular member of the Capital's sub-deb set.

Takoma Park

Mr and Mrs. William B. Mauger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamond and Mr. Don W. Twidd, accompanied by friends from Washintgon, will leave for New York Friday to sail Saturday on the S. S. Rex for Italy. They will join the American Legion pilgrimmage in France, travel in Switzerland and England and return in about five weeks on the Ile de France.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard, of Albany avenue, gave a surprise dinner party Tuesday night at their home in honor of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to celebrate her twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. Hugo M. Smythe, of Grant avenue, is returning to her home today from Pittsburgh, where she took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vigrass, of Calgary, Canada, who have been here for the summer.

Miss Margaret Swett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett, gave a dinner party before leaving for the conservatory at Oberlin University. The guests were schoolmates who left during the week for various colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., of Manor Circle, have visiting them Mr. Lucker's sister, Miss Edna Lucker, of Salem, Oreg.

Miss Emmy Jane Harbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harbin, has entered the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rittenhouse have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 415 Butternut street northwest.

Mr. Rittenhouse is principal of the Takoma Academy at Washington Missionary College. Mrs. Rittenhouse is the former Miss Nellie Blair Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrington Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell and family, of Butternut street, will move the latter part of this month to 6910 Eighth street northwest, Takoma Park.

Edith Langley Of Arlington, Engaged to Wed

Marriage to B. J. Harrill, of Washington, Will Be on October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Langley, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Langley, to Byron J. Harrill, of Washington. The wedding will take place October 23 at St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardin Tudor, of Roanoke, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tudor, to Vernon Robinson Wilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilt, of Arlington, which took place September 7 at the Methodist parsonage at Amherst, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sellars, of Clarendon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bee Sellars, to Joseph Edward Bass, of Washington, which took place Sunday at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Bass are now at home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Charles Woodman Harris and Mrs. Isaac Steenson, of Arlington County, have returned from a week-end visit with Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers at Sylvan Shores, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Stone, of Lyon Village, have as their week-end guests, Miss Carey Bell Bowen, of Ridgewood, N. J., and George Allen, jr., of Richmond. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Stone will accompany their daughter Betty to Duke University, where she will resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sauls, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Litchfield Sauls, to James R. Ross, of Pine Bluff, Ark. The wedding will take place October 9 at the home of the bride's parents.

Engaged

Hessler Studio.

MISS KATHERINE MURPHY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy, who announce her engagement to John Edward Cramer, of St. Louis, Mo. No date has been set for the wedding.

Martins, Back From Trip, Reside in Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders Martin, jr., whose wedding took place Sepetmber 4 at the Methodist Church, Gettysburg, Pa., with the Rev. D. Perry Bucke officiating, have now returned from a trip North and are residing in Alexandria, Va., at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eston E. Santmire.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Martin was the former Miss Elsie Margaret Scrivener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Scrivener, of Spencer, N. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Martin, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Courtenay Page Waller Wed To Charles Smith at Alexandria

Ceremony Is Performed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Percy F. Hall; Bride's Sister Is Maid of Honor.

The wedding of Miss Courtenay Page Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, and Charles Sidney Smith, the son of Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith and the late Mr. Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., took place at 8 o'clock last evening in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, the ceremony performed by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, former rector of the church.

Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, organist of the church, played a program of music.

The bride entered the church with her father, Wilmer Joyce Waller, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of heavy white satin, made with a redingote of satin, and a long train and long fitted sleeves. The long tulle veil was covered entirely with another exquisite veil of Princess lace, sent last week from France as a wedding present. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and white gardenias.

Mrs. John Hamp, of Staunton, Va., was the matron of honor, wearing a costume of rose pink slipper satin, trimmed with Dubonnet velvet, and as a headdress a twist of the velvet. Her flowers were ragged chrysanthemums of the rose pink and Dubonnet shades.

Miss Anne Carter Waller was maid of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of slipper satin made like that of the matron of honor but of peacock blue.

John Hamp, of Staunton, was the best man for Mr. Smith, and ushers were Wilmer Joyce Waller, jr., brother of the bride; Carter Beverley, and Cary Blackwell, of Alexandria; Roland Butler, Laird Raysor and Charles Pritchard, of Washington.

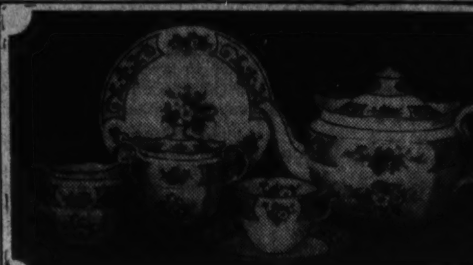
The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, 300 North View terrace, Rosemont, Alexandria, when Mrs. Waller, mother of the bride, wore a gown of fawn satin. Her corsage was of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore black lace, and her corsage was also of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Assistants at the reception included Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Miss Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Robert Heydenreich, Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman, Miss Jane Aitcheson, Miss Charlotte Kemper and Mrs. Cary Blackwell. The house decorations were autumn flowers, palms and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip South. Her going away costume was a three-piece suit of luggage brown with collar of matching fur. After October 1 they will be at home in the Buckingham Apartments, Glebe Road and Pershing Drive, Arlington.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Cary Adams, of North Carolina, sister of the bridegroom, and a large number from Washington.

Martin's



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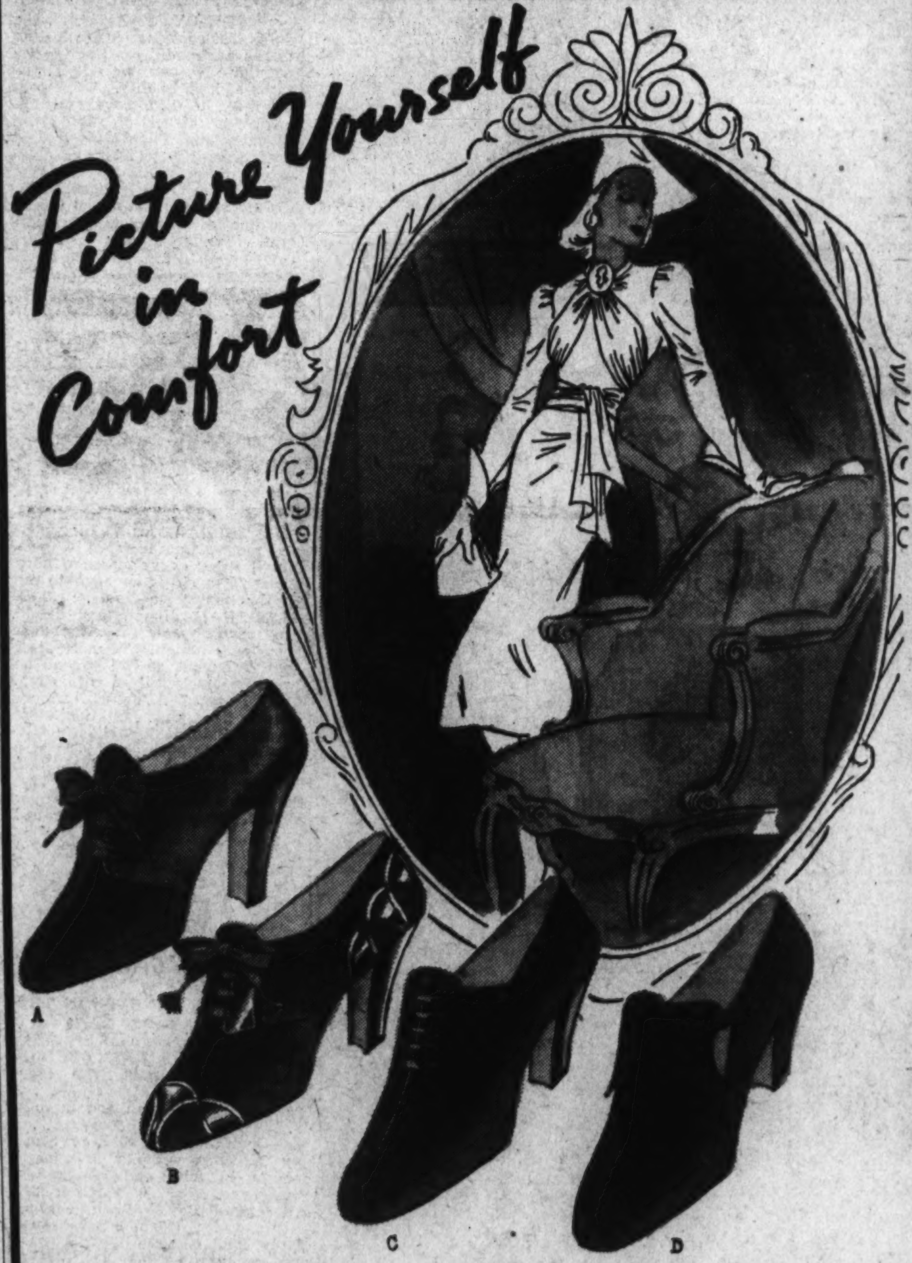

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A—Town Tie of suede and kid, black and brown, $10.50.

B—Suede Tie in black and brown with patent trim, $11.50.

C—Side-Gore high glove-fitting black suede, $11.50.

D—Monkish street shoe in black, brown, green or wine suede, $10.50.

Better Shoe Salon,
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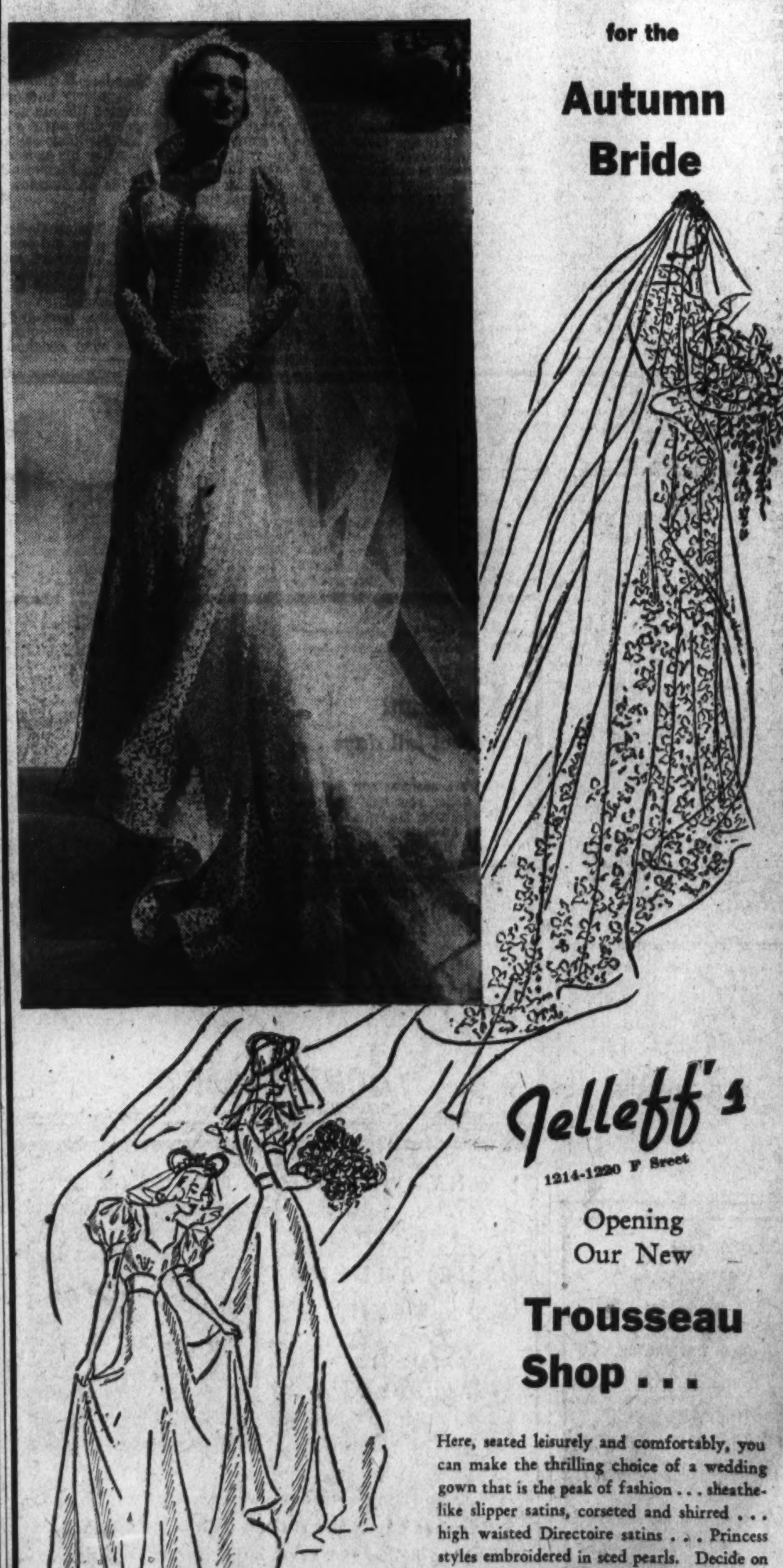
A Redingote of Ivory Lace

for the
Autumn
Bride



Jelleff's
1214-1220 F Sreet

Opening
Our New

Trousseau
Shop . . .

Here, seated leisurely and comfortably, you can make the thrilling choice of a wedding gown that is the peak of fashion . . . sheathe-like slipper satins, corseted and shirred . . . high waisted Directoire satins . . . Princess styles embroidered in seed pearls. Decide on the ensembles for your wedding attendants, have fragile, lovely underwear brought for you to view . . . pick out your furred going-away suit.

Our bridal consultant is ready, willing and able to give any advice . . . what you would need for a Mexico City wedding tour . . . etiquette for an informal morning wedding . . . which shade of white is most becoming to you. You may even have your photographs taken in the quiet beauty of our Bridal Salon. In short, all of Jelleff's is ready to make your wedding a success.

Trousseau Shop—Second Floor.

The bride wore a sheathlike redingote of Chantilly-type lace over a princess-line satin (later to be converted into a formal evening dress). Circular, wide train and sweetheart decolletage, $59.75.

Tiara wedding veil, $20.

Her attendants wore heart-shaped, widely girdled "corselet" gowns of slipper satin in chrysanthemum shades. Romantically full skirts and bouffant sleeves, $19.95.

Net and satin, winged bonnets, $5.

Park E. Ticer Is to Marry Miss Cochran

Wedding Will Take Place November 6 at Leeds Episcopal Church.

Miss Elizabeth Coates, Lieut. S. P. Moncure Are Married.

An engagement of interest announced last week is that of Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Breckenridge Cochran, of Jefferson Park, Alexandria, and Park Edmund Ticer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fillmore Ticer, of Alexndria. The wedding will take place November 6 in Leeds Episcopal Church, Markham, Fauquier County, Va., as this old church always has been associated closely with important events in the Marshall family.

Miss Cochran was graduated from St. Agnes Episcopal School, Alexandria, and also from Sweetbriar College, Lynchburg. Mr. Ticer attended William and Mary College, and is studying law at George Washington University.

The marriage is announced of Miss Elibabeth Sheffield Coates, of Tarboro, N. C., and Lieut. Samuel Pemberton Moncure, U. S. Navy, on September 14 in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother-in-law, the Rev. Francis A. Cox, of China, who is now on furlough. He and Mrs. Cox are visiting at the home of Mrs. William A. Moncure in Belle Haven. Lieut. and Mrs. Moncure left for a visit to Hot Springs, Va., and will make their home at Norfolk, where Lieut. Moncure is stationed.

Capt. Stuart Waller King, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. King, who have been stationed at Detroit, are the guests of Capt. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King.

Miss Joyce M. Sullivan and Miss Mary Hopkins left during the week to resume their studies at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Horine have returned from a motor trip to Lexington and Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clarke, of Clearwater, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Clarke's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Graham.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Miss Evelyn Dillard are on a trip to California and will return in October. William Dillard has returned from a trip to South America and is at Hampden-Sydney College for the session.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ethelbert Downham and their son, Charles Downham, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Downham at Detroit.

Miss Eleanor H. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deavers spent the last week-end at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Powell Brookes, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. William Watkins.

Miss Vivian Ale, Miss Polly Stephenson, Miss Frances Robinson and Miss Anne Jones left today for Fredericksburg to enter State Teachers' College.

Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Katherine Smoot returned last week from spending the summer at Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Barringer entertained at luncheon on Wednesday when her guests included Mrs. Richard Goodheart, Mrs. Stephen McDonough, Mrs. Felix Belen, Mrs. Edwin Pierce, Mrs. John Gregg, Mrs. Lilian Perry, Mrs. Bryan Collier and Mrs. Mayhew Derryberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Henderson and their little daughter have returned from a visit at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank spent last week with relatives in King George County, Va.

Mrs. George T. Klipstein has closed her cottage at Orkney Springs, and with her niece, Ruffner Simmons, is leaving this week to enter Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va.

Alexandrians who left during the week to resume their studies at Virginia Military Institute included Cadet Capt. Charles E. Tennesson, Cadets Thomas Moncure, Richard Moncure and William Coakley.

Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton is leaving this week for Raleigh, N. C., to enter St. Mary's Junior College.

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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

CABLES OF SYMPATHY were sent by many Washingtonians last week to a popular former diplomat, Jan Masaryk, minister from Czechoslovakia at London, when word came of the death of his venerable father, the former president of that country, at Prague.

Jan Masaryk was minister here in 1919 and 1920 and was quite a beau, too. A bachelor then, his name was linked many times with those of American girls as possible brides and he finally did marry an American, but not a Washington girl, a Miss Crane, following the fashion of his father whose wife had been Miss Charlotte Garrique, daughter of the president of the Germanic Insurance Co. of New York.

• • • •

WASHINGTON BELLES chorused "I told you so" when word came that John Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, was engaged to Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, of Boston. Their romance had been watched with interest here and it is quite in keeping with tradition for few Presidents' sons—in recent years at least—have married Washington girls.

The reason for this probably is that Presidents come here from other centers and, naturally, their sons have close feminine friends in their home towns before coming to the Capital after their fathers assume the robes of state.

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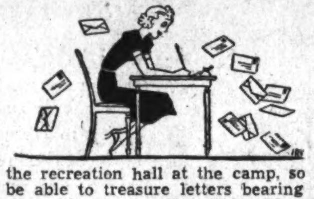
ONE OF THE popular sports of visitors at Krum Elbow, the Roosevelt summer home at Hyde Park, is writing letters home, thus giving ratified friends a chance to include Hyde Park covers in their cherished stamp collections.



This is not a new practice for when the corps of newspaperwomen covering the White House were guests at Rapidan during the Administration of President Hoover nearly all snatched a moment of two to write a note on Rapidan note paper which had been supplied thoughtfully by Mrs. Hoover in the recreation hall at the camp, so the scribes' correspondents might be able to treasure letters bearing the postmark of the Presidential camp high in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

That was a day, that day at Rapidan, high up in the Virginia mountains. As strenuous as Mrs. Roosevelt in her activities, Mrs. Hoover was indeed a "First Lady of the outdoors" and when she had guests at Rapidan, she led them a merry chase of hiking, playing games and horseback riding. Contrary to general belief, Mrs. Hoover, too, had occasional press conferences, generally with what was called "The green room group of newspaper women." These conferences, of course, were much smaller and confined almost entirely to news of social nature.

Mrs. Coolidge, it is remembered, too, frequently entertained for the newspaper women, her farewell tea for them being one of the outstanding events of that Administration. Mrs. Harding, even as Mrs. Hoover, liked to take newspaper women with her on excursions and entertained them at luncheon and at tea aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower, then the Presidential yacht.

The first White House lady to include teas for newspaper women as a regular part of the official entertainment schedule was the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Her example has been followed by virtually all the First Ladies since

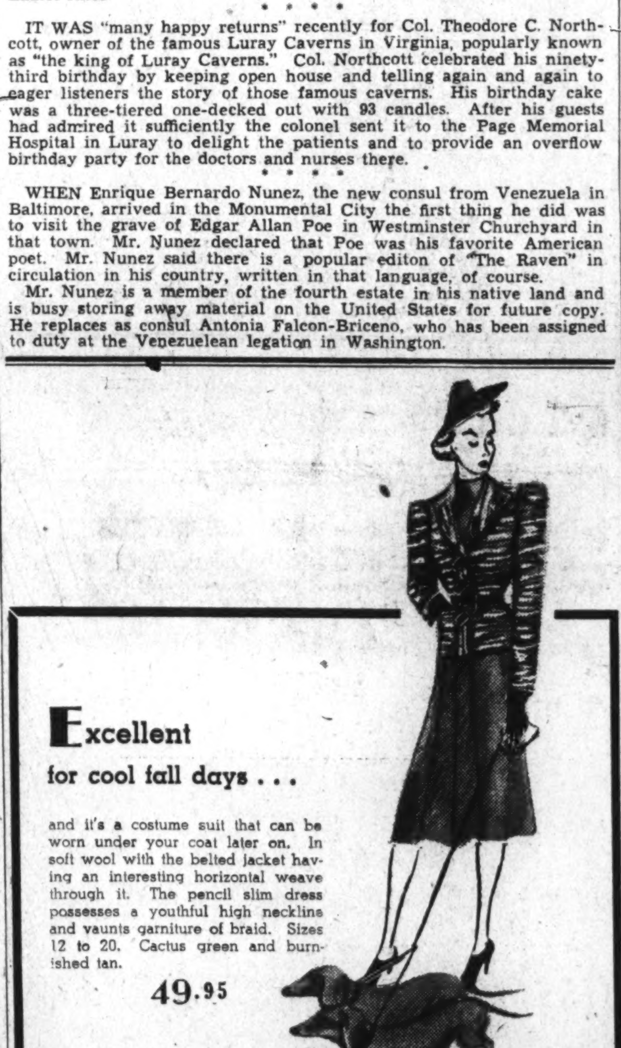
• • • •

IT WAS "many happy returns" recently for Col. Theodore C. Northcott, owner of the famous Luray Caverns in Virginia, popularly known as "the king of Luray Caverns." Col. Northcott celebrated his ninety-third birthday by keeping open house and telling again and again to eager listeners the story of those famous caverns. His birthday cake was a three-tiered one-decked out with 93 candles. After his guests had admired it sufficiently the colonel sent it to the Page Memorial Hospital in Luray to delight the patients and to provide an overflow birthday party for the doctors and nurses there.

• • • •

WHEN Enrique Bernardo Nunez, the new consul from Venezuela in Baltimore, arrived in the Monumental City the first thing he did was to visit the grave of Edgar Allan Poe in Westminster Churchyard in that town. Mr. Nunez declared that Poe was his favorite American poet. Mr. Nunez said there is a popular editon of "The Raven" in circulation in his country, written in that language, of course.

Mr. Nunez is a member of the fourth estate in his native land and is busy storing away material on the United States for future copy. He replaces as consul Antonia Falcon-Briceno, who has been assigned to duty at the Venezuelean legation in Washington.



Excellent
for cool fall days . . .

and it's a costume suit that can be worn under your coat later on. In soft wool with the belted jacket having an interesting horizontal weave through it. The pencil slim dress possesses a youthful high neckline and vaunts garniture of braid. Sizes 12 to 20. Cactus green and burnished tan.

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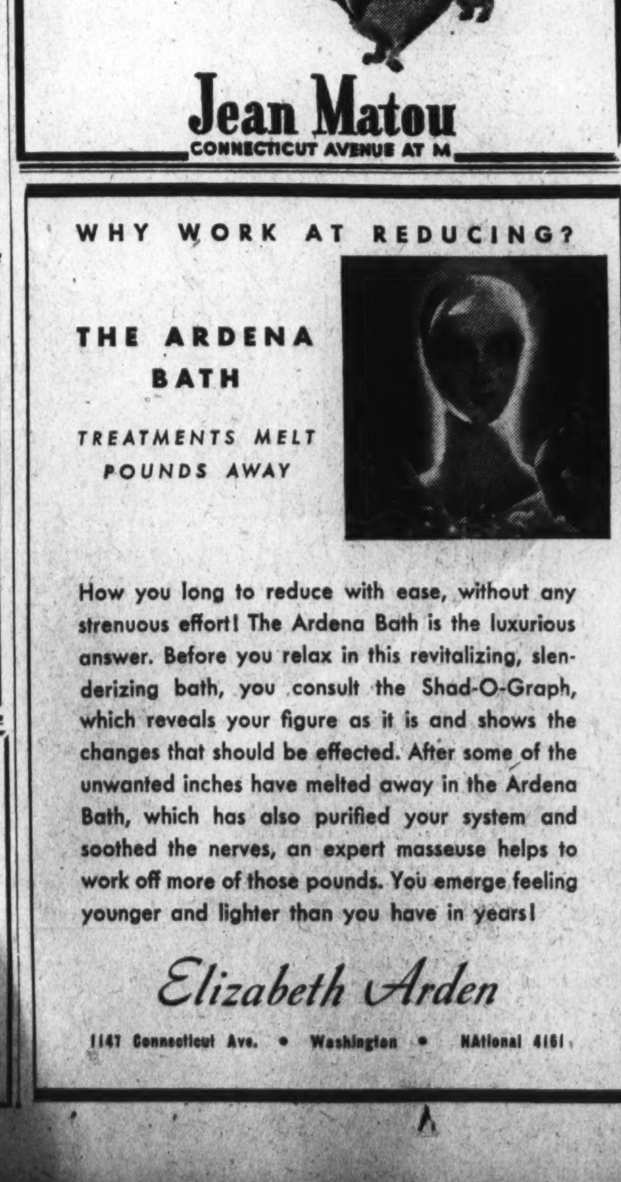
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M



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Many Parties Feature Week At Marine Base

Quantico Social Calendar Extremely Heavy; Many Have Guests.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 18. — This week's social calendar listed many informal parties and many members of the post are entertaining house guests.

The Commanding General and Mrs. Breckinridge and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams were the guests at luncheon today of Admiral F. S. Roberts, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Robinson at their home in Frederick, Md. The party is an annual reunion, at which Admiral Robinson entertains officers who were members of his staff aboard the U. S. S. California and the U. S. S. Seattle.

Gen. and Mrs. Breckinridge, Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen and Capt. and Mrs. Alan Shapley were among the guests at the luncheon, at which Col. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia, entertained at the Carlton Hotel Sunday afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington have as their guest Mrs. Harrington's sister, Miss Margaret Nutting, of Atlanta, Ga.

Tully Kennedy, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Selden B. Kennedy, leaves next week to attend the University of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard, of Washington, are the guests this week-end of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis P. Mulcahy.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin have issued cards for a cocktail party, at which they will be hosts at the Officers' Club on September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutt and their son, Clarence Hutt, of Buffalo, N. Y., are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Cyril W. Martyr.

On Tuesday evening Maj. and Mrs. Martyr entertained at a dinner party at their quarters.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Montague were guests at the wedding of Miss Frances Montague Hill and Capt. Colston Dyer, U. S. M. C., which took place last Saturday afternoon at Wakefield Manor, Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., of Washington, are the guests this week-end of Mrs. Young's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Miller Vernon Parsons.

Party Returns To Hagerstown After Asia Trip

Miss Jane Clevidence to Be Bride of F. S. Clawson, of Washington.

Hagerstown, Md., Spet. 18.—Mrs. Harry K. Powles, Hagerstown, and her son, the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Powles, and Mrs. Powles, of Martinsburg, and Mrs. Mary K. Ruse, Hagerstown, retuned to their homes this week from a tour of the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Clevidence this week announced the marriage of their daughter, Jane Hoffman, to Frank D. Clawson, Washington, formerly of Beaufort, N. C., which took place August 21 at Hyattsville, the Rev. D. Hobert Evans officiating. Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend, Washington, were their attendants. They will make their home at 1826 Massachusetts avenue, Washington.

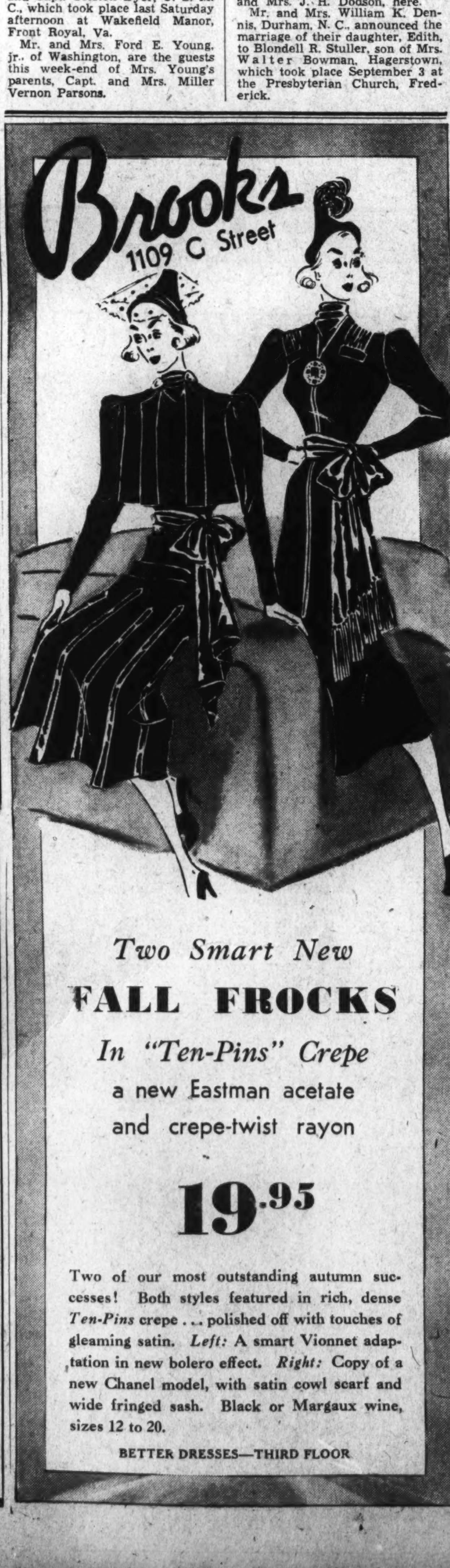
Announcement of the engagement of Miss Lois L. Booth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Booth, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert H. McCauley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCauley, Hagerstown, was made here this week. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Pittsburg and Cornell, while Mr. McCauley graduated from Washington and Lee and is now a student at Cornell.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage September 4 at Nanticoke, Pa., of Miss Elizabeth M. Clark, Hagerstown, and Nelson D. Conley, Williamsport. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gail Patterson.

Announcement was made of the marriage today at Zion Episcopal Church, Charles Town, W. Va., of Miss Anne Madison Wright, Charles Town, and Robert Barnett Baylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baylor, Washington. Miss Wright formerly resided in Hagerstown.

Miss E. Louise Long of Waynesboro, Pa., and Allen Long, Covington, Va., formerly of Hagerstown, were married Sunday at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodson, here.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dennis, Durham, N. C., announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Blondell R. Stuller, son of Mrs. Walter Bowman, Hagerstown, which took place September 3 at the Presbyterian Church, Frederick.



Brooks
1109 G Street

Two Smart New
FALL FROCKS
In "Ten-Pins" Crepe
a new Eastman acetate and crepe-twist rayon

19.95

Two of our most outstanding autumn successes! Both styles featured in rich, dense *Ten-Pins* crepe ... polished off with touches of gleaming satin. *Left:* A smart Vionnet adaptation in new bolero effect. *Right:* Copy of a new Chanel model, with satin cowl scarf and wide fringed sash. Black or Margaux wine, sizes 12 to 20.

BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Robert H. Bermans On Wedding Tour

After a short motor trip through the Southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Berman, who were married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Chevy Chase, Md., will make their home at 3520 Connecticut avenue.

The bride is the former Miss Edith Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Long. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Ms. Harry D. Berman, of Des Moines. The Rev. Dr. Harry Burgan officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of brown crepe and a brown hat trimmed with a veil. Her flowers, in autumn colors, were yellow and brown dahlias.

Her sister, Mrs. Edna Southworth, who served as her matron of honor, wore a green street length dress and carried coral colored dahlias.

Iris Eleanor Brown Bride in Alexandria

In a ceremony yesterday at 4 o'clock, Miss Iris Eleanor Brown became the bride of Ralph P. Dorrington at Christ Church in Alexandria. The Rev. Henry Lee Doll officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown, of Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. Dorrington is the son of Mrs. Winifred Dorrington and the late Thomas A. Dorrington.

The bride wore a pink satin old-fashioned gown with a large picture hat of pink with plum accessories. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gladioli and talisman roses. Miss Dorothy Howell, of Lincoln, Nebr., was her maid of honor, wearing a Wallis blue lace gown with dark blue accessories. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gladiolus and delphinium.

W. Raymond King, of Schenectady, N. Y., acted as best man.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
FOR RESTFUL ENJOYMENT OF GOOD FOOD and DRINK

Your Shopping Reporter

Because these shops simply couldn't wait until Wednesday to "burst into print" I'm presenting their very special offerings for Monday and Tuesday selling. Read them . . . then look forward to a surprise on Wednesday . . . and now on with the "woiks." You know, every time you make an appearance, there's an audience ready to pass judgment! And none can say but the most flattering things about you, if your fashions are cautiously selected. From the top of your high peaked hat to the tip of your active hemline you'll be a picture of perfection in dress with the added satisfaction of knowing that you've gotten the town's best values. Now in my column I tell you where to go to outfit yourself for the season . . . where to become beautified with best results . . . where to dine with greatest satisfaction.

Normandy Farm

"TREK FORWARD TO NORMANDY FARM" . . . that delightful spot that Marjory Hendricks has made so attractive and popular by serving distinctive foods of high quality. Luncheons, from 65c to 1.50, have delicious, intriguing dishes on the menu. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, excite the palate of the most discriminating gourmet . . . Don't let another day slip by without planning to lunch or dine at this quaint, tranquil spot. Sunday dinner is served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"I FEEL LIKE DANCING" . . . whenever I go to the SHOREHAM TERRACE for it's the gayest and most glamorous spot in town. You'll enjoy every moment there. Barnee's music is on hand to put rhythm in your soul . . . THE SHOREHAM dinners and drinks are unsurpassable . . . the floor show will delight the most blase "entertainment go-er." Spend an evening chuck full of enjoyment. Call "Robert." AD. 0700. Dinner Dance, 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25 plus tax. Supper cover, 50c plus tax; Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge. They go inside if it rains!

Lillian Gusack

"ALL THE WINNERS IN THE HAT FASHION RACE" . . . are obtainable from LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO. You will find hats with high crowns of the rakish kind . . . Parisian toques, high and mighty . . . Berets in exotic variety . . . brims with a world of dash. Simply all the winners are here, mostly in felts and velvets in head-sizes from 21 through 24. All priced 2.00. When charm, product and price are so attractively combined there is no wonder popularity increases. 5022 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential . . . and when gloves and hosiery can be so simply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. DASH to 613 12th ST.

2400 16th St.

"GIVE YOUR" . . . luncheons, dinner parties, receptions, musicales or dances in the elegant, refined surroundings of 2400 16TH ST. Large, spacious halls that will accommodate small or large groups charmingly. Every service and consideration will be given toward making your affair a success. I know you'll find 2400 just the spot for your next party. Call CO. 7200 and find out how satisfactorily you may entertain in this delightful atmosphere.

Forrest Oakley Inc. Sportswear

"JUST LEAVE IT" . . . to FORREST OAKLEY to start somthing new. While we're all thinking that "there's nothing new under the sun," he pops out with this handsome new sheer wool fabric—Porocella—and presents it to us in the form of the best looking tailored frock you ever saw. A chic, exquisitely fashioned one-piece dress having a slightly circular skirt . . . finished with mannish buttons and a narrow saddle-colored belt. Black, brown or green. Just the dress to wear now . . . and sheer enough to wear under a winter coat. You'll adore it, especially the price which is but 19.95. FORREST OAKLEY IS IN HIS NEW LOCATION AT 1313 CONN. AVE.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"NO MATTER HOW FASTIDIOUS YOUR FRIENDS MAY BE" . . . They will be satisfied with the fine foods served at the Grill. Always perfection in quality dishes on the menus at OLMSTED'S are delectably prepared. Their DOLLAR DINNER is the talk of the town and you will find it served every evening and Sunday from 12 noon to 10 p. m. Poultry, Roast Beef and Sea Food are always amongst the main courses on the DOLLAR DINNER. These supplemented by tasty soups, vegetables, salads, desserts, hot breads and beverages round out a delightful and healthful meal. Celebrate your holiday at 1336 G ST.

Perfect Balance

"THOUSANDS OF STEPS" . . . taken in the wrong kind of shoes are bound to have harmful effects on your feet, your disposition, even your face. C. E. TURNER'S scientifically constructed health-giving shoes are termed PERFECT BALANCE. You're thinking of ugly shoes now and wondering how much glamour broad "common-sense" shoes can give you. Don't despair . . . PERFECT BALANCE SHOES look like Paris and feel like boudoir slippers. Be fitted by experts in a pair of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH AND F STS.

Venetian Blind Tapes

"ARE YOUR VENETIAN BLIND TAPES SOILED?" . . . Change their color scheme, smarten their appearance, freshen their look. THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. have just received a shipment of new tapes in stunning colors, equipped with self-clamps which fit over the old tape, smoothly and neatly so that one cannot detect it from the original tape. The blind folds the same as ever, but is simply "dressed up" and more attractive. The tapes can be put on in an instant and are easily removed and washed. The tiny price is but 25c a yard. Dash up to the Third Floor of THE COMMERCIAL OFICE FURNITURE CO. and see this new invention. 800 E ST.

CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE

"TWO COATS BUT WITH A TRIPLE THOUGHT" . . . or am I mixed up? Anyway, that DEVOE PAINT for exteriors sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE., is creating quite a stir for it actually does a three-coat job with but two coats. The result is exquisite and the finish durable. Beautiful shades in any quantity. Call CL. 1045 for details.

Palais Royal

"THEY'RE EASY TO MAKE" . . . Those lovely hand-Hooked Bucilla PILGRIM RUGS. Madeline Melville, who is in the Needlework Shop of THE PALAIS ROYAL all this week will show you how simple it is to make one. See this fascinating exhibit of Bucilla Pilgrim hooked rugs even if you have to leave the breakfast dishes. These Pilgrim rugs . . . every one a treasure . . . and each with a fascinating history . . . are easy for you to duplicate. You can choose from a wealth of designs . . . "Paisley," taken from an old shawl . . . "Arcadia" . . . and a score of others. Patterns, yarns and frames ready at interesting prices, with skilled instruction without additional charge. Yarns, skeins each 15c and 38c. Patterns 1.98 to 6.95. Rug Frames 2.98. Dash up to the Fifth Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL tomorrow and learn this absorbing art. Maybe I'll meetcha there.

President Valet

"DOES YOUR MAN HAVE A PROBLEM HEAD?" . . . is it almost impossible to buy a hat to fit him? HENRY CORVELLI, the Hat King, makes men's felts to order . . . and what workmanship and quality . . . the finest there is and his small charge is 5.00 and 6.00. Just think of all the services you can obtain in this shop! Finest Shoe Repairing, excellent cleaning and tailoring, cleaning and re-blocking hats, shoes shined and clothes pressed at THE PRESIDENT VALET SERVICE SHOP, 5514 CONN. AVE. CL. 6663.

"EVERY HOUR, EVERY MINUTE" . . . youth and beauty are fleeting away from women who neglect their hair! It's PERMANENT WAVE SEASON AT URBAN'S. In this lovely salon you may receive any type wave you wish . . . machine or machineless . . . A complete hair study before each wave and an individual selection of solutions are used according to the texture and condition of your hair. Call CO. 10421. URBAN, INC., 2600 CONN. AVE.

"MUCH TO DO" . . . in ROBIN'S DRESS SHOPPE these days! Here smart shoppers scurry for gay wool frocks . . . snatch up batches of bright blouses . . . choose their "Sunday" best frocks . . . and warm sport coats! All with little effort and money because they're headquarters for budget-minded maids! Smart, tailored little dresses priced from 7.95 and 10.95; coats, 19.95 to 22.50; blouses, 2.95 to 6.95. ROBIN'S are in the TRANS-LUX BLDG., 728 14TH ST.

"I'VE BEEN USING A SHOPPER'S SPYGLASS ALL WEEK." There are so many lovely things in the stores that it is hard for me to select items for my column . . . these, however, are the latest reports! If you wish for any items in the column make money orders payable to me, care of this paper. 'Til next Sunday then. Sincerely,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1937.

Miss Wallace Sets October For Wedding

Marriage to Sidney Silleck to Be Performed at Fredericksburg.

Col. and Mrs. Kent Spiller Leave for N. Y. With Mrs. Dickson.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 18.—Miss Katherine Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Michael Wallace, of Clear View, near this city, has chosen Saturday, October 9, for her marriage to Sidney Silleck, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y. The ceremony will be performed in St. George's Episcopal Church here by the Rev. Dudley Boogher.

Miss Wallace has selected her sister, Miss Helene Wallace, to be her maid of honor. The attendants will be Miss Margaret Wallace, another sister; Miss Jacquelin Smith, Miss Louise Van Valzah, Miss Alice Dew and Miss Maria Epes, the latter of Richmond, and Miss Shirley Silleck, sister of the bridegroom, of Scarsdale.

Col. and Mrs. Kent Spiller, of Wytheville, Va., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Flynn Dickson at their home here, have left for New York, accompanied by Mrs. Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott have returned to their home after visiting Mr. Scott's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Quicksall, at St. Petersburg. Mrs. Quicksall returned with Mr. and Mrs. Scott to visit with her father, Hugh D. Scott.

Mrs. Alexander Galt and her daughter, Virginia, have returned to Fredericksburg after an automobile tour of nearly two months. They were accompanied by Capt. Galt, U. S. Marine Corps, retired.

Mrs. E. A. Dreeben is at New York to visit her son, Allen Dreeben.

Leaving this week for Virginia Military Institute were Robert Combs, William Jackson, Joseph Savage, Mayo Smith, Robert Deaderick and Jack Johnson. Off to Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg were Cleaves Johnson, Frank Jenkins, Garnett Burruss, Francis King, Maxfield Brown, Charles Ferguson, Claude Parcell and Tommy Pitts, Curran Burruss, Austin Payne and George Washburn.

Leaving for Washington and Lee University were Robert Harris and Roberg Gayle. Archie Smith, William Liebenow, Keith Pitzer and James Ashby are enrolled at the University of Virginia.

Those entering the University of Richmond were Bragdon Bowling, Morgan Combs, Eugene Cornwell, Stuart Hoskins, James Simpson, William Herndon, Elmer Embrey and Starke Jones.

MacPherson Janney, Peter Lauck, Lewis Timberlake and Robert Freeman return to Hampden-Sydney. R. V. Lancaster, jr., and Paul Beard entered Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Manly Wright is attending Clemson College and Gibby Young, Washington College.

Miss Jane Goolrick will return to Sweet Briar, accompanied by Miss Frances Chichester, and Miss Virginia Binns will atend the University of Virginia. Miss Anne Reamy will return to Hollins College and Miss Betty Reid has gone back to Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Miss Caroline Willis is in her junior year at Farmville State Teachers College.

Enrolled at Strayer's Business School in Washington are Frances Leitch, Vivian Stone and Billy McGhee.

Miss Zaida McGuire will leave the last part of this month for Smith College for her senior year.

Liedman's Entertain For Daughter, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Liedman entertained last evening in their apartment at Woodley Park Towers for their daughter, Miss Deborah Mae Liedman, and her fiance, Samuel B. Pocker, who will be married early in November.

The out-of-town guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank and Dr. and Mrs. Irving Webber, of Baltimore; Mrs. Bessie Pocker, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Rukeyser, Mrs. Flora Dannenberg and Mrs. Belle Goldfaub, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia.

To Return Soon.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki spent the summer in the White Mountains and is now in New York for a short visit before reopening her apartment at the Mayflower this week.

Our Whole Story in a NUTSHELL

Smarter Styled DRESSES At Less Money

Where else could you get such a variety of styles in such beautiful fabrics, at such a low price? All those in favor, say "Aye." Better still, shop at the Lorraine.

$3.95 up

Sizes 9 to 19—10 to 20

Lorraine SHOP 1403 H St. N.W.

Her Wedding Interested Congressional Circles

MRS. ROBERT L. PIERCE, Hessler-Henderson.

whose wedding took place September 11 in All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, is the former Miss Jane Elizabeth Mapes, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Carl E. Mapes, of Grand Rapids, Mich. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 4016 Calvert street.

Mrs. Westcott Bridge Hostess At Falls Church

Mrs. R. K. Ferguson Gives Dance for 50 to Honor Son, Raymond.

Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mrs. R. G. Robertshaw and Mrs. Lawrence Proctor were the prize winners Thursday afternoon when M.. W. T. Westcott entertained at bridge.

Mrs. R. K. Ferguson was hostess last night to 50 young people at a dance in honor of her son, Raymond.

Mrs. Robert Landreth, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. Ward Freeman, Mrs. Donald Goodchild, Mrs. Edward Brundage, Mrs. Emily Mann Gillette, Mrs. H. P. Sheldon and Mrs. Joe Scherer, of Washington, were luncheon guests yesterday of Mrs. Edward Rowan.

Mrs. Atherton H. Mears, who left this week with her husband and family to spend nine months in California, was honor guest Monday night at a bridge party given by Mrs. E. D. Vosbury.

Miss Emily Freeman entertained Tuesday night in honor of Miss Ann Mears.

Mrs. Douglas Calhoun was given a surprise party Monday night by Mrs. Maybelle Mills in honor of her birthday.

O. B. Livingston left this week for Canada to visit his mother at Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodchild returned this week after spending the summer in Canada. Miss Mary McGehee is the guest of Miss Mary Lee Castleman for a short time before going to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Lemuel S. Ware, of Merchantville, N. J., is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Comeaux and family, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice May Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester left this morning to spend a week in Philadelphia and Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Marshall entertained at bridge Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis have returned from their wedding trip to Denver, where they were guests of Mrs. Davis' sister. They will make their home at Buckingham Manor.

Miss Rosinna Coburn and Miss Trannie Yates, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jenkins, have left for Boston, where they will study at the Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Witmer J. Frank has returned from a motor trip through West Virginia and Tennessee with a party of friends from Washington. Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lucas have spent the last week in New York City. Mrs. Raymond Lee left Tuesday morning to spend two weeks with friends in Radnor, Va.

Engagement Told.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Hawkins, of Etchison, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Gertrude, to Herman Webster Moxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moxley, of Gaithersburg, Md. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tatsapaugh, of Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Tatsapaugh, to Frank Alton Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Purvis, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place October 7.

Announce Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Famer, of Redland, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary E. Farmer, to Ralph M. Benson, son of Mrs. O. R. Benson, of Rockville, Md. The wedding took place August 26 at Elkton.

Miss Mae Wachter Wed in Maryland

The wedding of Miss Cordelia Mae Wachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Wachter, of Etchison, Md., and Clarence Fenton Nichols, of Clarksburg, Md. took place Wednesday evening in Mount Tabor Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Ledford, pastor of the church, in the presence of several hundred persons.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white crepe, made princess style with long sleeves, and a long white veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Hazel Moore Allnutt of Etchison, dressed in a blue crepe gown with short puffed sleeves and carrying a bouquet of pink gladioli, was the bride's only attendant, except for the two small flower girls. Evelyn Rebecca Wachter, of Woodfield, and Rosabelle Burns, both of whom wore pink crepe dresses and carried baskets of mixed flowers.

Among the Fashion Stars

NEW ARRIVALS

Costumes Furred Coats Gowns

Selected the past week, one at a time, from the leading makers. See these lovely, individual creations for the first time tomorrow!

Anna May Nichols WASHINGTON

2601 Connecticut Ave.

Lansburgh's

"Fashion Five" $5

Skyward-Tilting Beret Swathed In a Veil . . . Exclusive with Lansburgh's

When two good fashions, like veils and berets, get together, it's a triumph! This exaggerated halo model sets well back to give a youthful line and show off your curls.

Lansburgh's—Second Floor—Millinery

Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

10.95 Shirley Temple Show Suits

Trimmed With Laskin Lamb

Special 6.99

Bundle them up like little Eskimos in these snug suits, the neck and chest protected against cold with soft Laskin lamb. Snow can't get in the knitted wrist bands and anklets! Sizes 3 to 8.

Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor—Infants and Children

STYLED FOR Shirley Temple

AUTHENTIC CINEMA FASHIONS
FROM THE TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
"WALTER WANGER'S Vogues OF 1938"
ADAPTATION BY Kragshire

Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Worn by the Most Photographed Girls in the World!

KRAGSHIRE COATS

22.95

You'll see them soon on the screen at Keiths', but come in NOW to Lansburgh's and see them on yourself! Hollywood-inspired, all-weather coats, with the unique chamoline interlining which gives you the warmth of a fur coat! You'll love them . . . the gayest, youngest sports coats you've ever seen!

(Above) The Kragshire "Aristocrat," the buttoned reefer and cleverly stitched V pockets, exclusive with Lansburgh's. 22.95

(Right) The Kragshire "Cabby," the double-breasted coachman model of sturdy plaid-back shag, exclusive with Lansburgh's. 22.95

Lansburgh's California Fashion Shop—Second Floor

And From the Same Production

Blouses

In the 1938 Cinemanner

2.95

(Right) Authentic cinema blouse of sooty black satin, with softly shirred vestee—one of the outstanding "Vogues of 1938." Other colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

(Left) A rich satin blouse with a lot of dressmaker softness in the high-bosom fullness and triple bows. White, natural, and smart dark colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Lansburgh's—Air Cooled Second Floor, Sport Shop.

Washington Members of National Council of Jewish Women Urged by Leader to Help Committee Chairmen With Programs

Mrs. Lansburgh Asks Group to Give Aid in Mapping Work and Suggesting New Projects; First Meeting to Be Held October 12 at Community Center.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"We need all the help we can get to do all the work we can find."

This was the message of Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, president of the Washington branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, to the members of the council this year.

"Telephone any of the committee chairmen whom you will help, or for whom you find work," says a little note on the organization's bulletin, pointing again to the president's purpose that the more than 400 women in her organization find the particular niche in which they desire to serve and be on the alert for new fields of helpfulness.

The first meeting of the council will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, October 12, at 2:30 o'clock, with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld as the speaker.

The council carries on a variety of activities during the season and its monthly programs, which are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Sonneborn and Mrs. George Nordlinger, are planned around these various interests. In November, under the auspices of the peace committee, there will be a joint meeting with the Hadassah and Sisterhoods of the city. Other programs will be based on the work of committees, such as the student loan, the legislative and the Council House groups.

The Council House committee is that which directs the work at the Settlement House established in Southwest Washingon, at 609 Sixth street, in 1910. It was maintained by the women until it became a member of the Community Chest, and the council members still comprise its board of directors, with Mrs. Dunbar, Rosenthal, chairman, and Mrs. Jesse Miller, vice chairman.

Student Loan Important Activity

The student loan committee administers the student loan fund, which is one of the major social service projects of the council. During the past seven years, $3,000 has been loaned to students from a revolving fund, and 25 per cent of that amount already has been paid back. The students given assistance are all self-supporting and are residents of the District attending local colleges. One of them tends a furnace for his room, waits on tables for his meals and works Saturdays for his extra spending money.

The young people who have finished school and begun paying back the loans sometimes do it in the amount of only a few dollars at a time, but it comes in just as fast as they can earn it, says Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, who is chairman of the committee. No interest is charged and there is no time limit for reimbursing the fund, but all of those who have benefited from it are eager to return the money so it may be used to give similar help to others. Of the 28 who have been aided, 13 have completed their courses and have returned the amounts they borrowed. Mrs. Lester Neuman is vice chairman of the committee.

Novel Plan Used To Support Fund

The council has a plan all its own for increasing its student loan fund and that devoted to its other social service work. There is a gift book in charge of Mrs. Ed Finkelhor and Miss Carrie Hart, wherein are recorded contributions made as memorials and to commemorate happy occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Lansburgh, on the recent celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary, asked friends not to remember them with personal gifts but to make a contribution to the fund, and such remembrances have become general with council members.

This year young applicants for aid from the loan fund will be given the added help of vocational guidance through established agencies in the city which will co-operate with the council's committee.

Officers of the council in addition to the president are Mrs. Sonneborn, first vice president; Mrs. Lazlo Detre, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Neuman, third vice president; Mrs. Emanuel Haas, recording secretary; Mrs. Leo Diamond, corresponding secretary; Miss Florence Cohn, financial secretary; Mrs. John Berg, treasurer; Mrs. Jacob S. Kann, and Mrs. James Lansburgh, auditors.

Many Committees Carry On Work

The committees, beside those already mentioned, and their chairmen and co-chairmen include: Aid to the blind, Miss Cohn, chairman; Americanization and naturalization among the foreign-born, Mrs. William Slepian and Mrs. G. I. Snowden; book review, Mrs. J. D. Wolfsohn and Mrs. Harry Roller; budget, Mrs. Isador Kahn; bulletin, Mrs. S. C. Berg and Mrs. Alexander Wolf; child welfare, (co-operating with school authorities in caring for needy Jewish children or problem cases), Mrs. Alfred Bennett and Mrs. Louis Rothschild; contemporary Jewish affairs, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger and Mrs. Harry Cohen; good cheer, Mrs. Sherry Stein; health, Mrs. Bertram Lobred and Mrs. H. S. Hoffman; hospital visiting, Mrs. Mathilda Levy and Mrs. Charles Picard.

Also, the Juniors, Mrs. Arthur Stephens and Miss Hilda Levy; legislation, Mrs. Detre and Mrs. Arthur Brode; membership, Mrs. Gus Ring and Mrs. Nathan Siegel; music, Mrs. Jerome Krick and Miss Esther Behrond; Mothers' Club. Mrs. William Chase and Mrs. M. D. Montague; Needlework Guild (to which the council makes the largest contribution of any group in the District), Mrs. Neuman and Mrs. Victor Adler; peace, Mrs. E. R. Haas and Mrs. Koenigsberger; printing, Mrs. Harry Kaplan; publicity, Mrs. Maurice Salomon and Mrs. William Bralove; religious schools, Mrs. Louis Rosichan and Mrs. Harry Levinson; hospitality, Mrs. Adolph Krechel and Mrs. Marx Kahn; telephone, Mrs. Abel Saks and Mrs. Lobred; ways and means, Mrs. Benjamin Brill and Mrs. Flora Weinberg.

The book review group meets at the homes of members the fourth Monday of each month; the study group on contemporary Jewish affairs the third Monday at Harvey's Restaurant, for a luncheon and program, and the Mothers' Club also monthly at the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

Delphians Study Modern Course

Chapters Reorganize for the Continuation of Foundation Work.

An advanced course for Delphian chapters throughout the country has been introduced this year and has given new impetus to the Delphian movement. Chapters which have completed the six-year course in history, literature, music, art and drama, have reorganized for the continuation of this foundation work. New chapters have been formed and others will be organized.

The work for the first year of the new course, entitled "Orientation for Modern Times," will deal with basic trends as revealed through an understanding and appreciation of history. The second year will follow these trends from the standpoint of literature, both poetry and prose. Appreciation of modern art, for the third year, will complete Delphian's newest contribution to women of inquiring minds who seek to keep abreast the times.

The National Capital Chapter, reorganized for this course, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, in Jelleff's Little Theater, at 10 a. m., with Mrs. Thomas F. Law, president, in the chair.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MARK LANSBURGH,
president of the Washington Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

A QUIET tree-planting ceremony marked Constitution Day at Alvan Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party. Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, former national president, and a descendant of Richard Bassett, one of the signers of the Constitution, planted an elm and a chestnut oak in observance of the Sesquicentennial. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Taylor, great-great - great - granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Richard Bassett, who was Mrs. Hilles' great great-grandfather, was the first man ever elected Senator of the United States. He was elected by the State of Delaware, first to ratify the Constitution, immediately after its ratification. His daughter, Anne, was married to James A. Bayard, who cast the deciding vote in the election of Thomas Jefferson, when there was a tie in the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Hilles' father was Thomas F. Bayard, Secretary of State under Cleveland and for three terms a member of the Senate. Seems to me those little trees should grow to be sturdy elm and oak, almost "presidential timber" for the Woman's Party.

* * * *

GOV. BIBB GRAVES, of Alabama, and his wife, Senator Graves, were feted by 100 of their fellow Alabamans in the State Society yesterday at a luncheon in the Department of Agriculture dining room. The Governor, who was introduced by R. Lee Barnes, the president, drew a laugh from his audience when he advised the girls who had political ambitions to marry an Alabaman, make him Governor and keep him in office until they got an appointment.

The society will reserve a section for the Alabama football game here October 23, and that night will give a dance for the team. Orville Rush and A. G. Patterson have charge of reservations for both afternoon and evening. There also is to be an old-fashioned chicken barbecue soon, with Bob Stiles in charge.

The Alabamans are planning to see a lot of each other this season and, in addition to their State society, have formed a new luncheon club—a "coed" group—which will meet every Monday at the Harrington Hotel at 12:30. Officers will be elected October 4.

* * * *

MARIE LOMAS (Mrs. Sterling Brockoven), an active member of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, has just returned from a vacation. Her two children, Tommy, 10, and Arline, 12, were with her, but they almost had to ride on the running board coming home to make room for mother's notebooks—for a vacation to Mrs. Brockoven is a gypsy motor tour, always a round-up of material for articles and stories, this year out in the cowboy country of Montana and North Dakota.

Her brother, George E. Lomas, is an engineer at Fort Peck, Mont., on the great dam, the largest of its kind in the world; five times greater than the one in the Panama Canal. She found a navy of 460 boats, dredges and steamboats which looked like excursion steamers all lighted up as they worked at night—and all manned by cowboys who were literally driven to "sailoring" by the drought.

When the drought practically devastated the cattle country, the cowboys, 10,000 of them—came down to work on the dam. The project is opening up a new West, which in many respects is like the old West in its picturesqueness and the pioneer spirit of its people.

Mrs. Brockoven and the children went on an organized dinosaur hunt, cutting across the Bad Lands, and "got" their dinosaur—his bones outlined in the shale. She also shot with the Montana Pistol Club, of which her brother is an officer, and made an 81.

She and the children visited in Iowa and elsewhere on their trip, but other places were rather tame beside the Bad Lands, although they covered 5,640 miles during the summer.

* * * *

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, returned today to Washington after an absence of several months which she has spent on the Pacific Coast and in the Middle West. She attended the Woman's Pan-Pacific Conference held in Vancouver, B. C., and later visited friends in and around Los Angeles. For the past month she has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell Lawson at their summer home in Colorado Springs. She will spend the winter here at the General Federation headquarters, 1734 N street.

MISS YOEH E. WANG, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador and president of the Chinese Women's Benefit Association, daily receives more contributions to the relief fund for China, which was started when the association had its first benefit, a dinner at the Lotus, August 30. The proceeds of the dinner were $700, and this amount has been steadily increased by additional gifts from those who couldn't be present but desired to aid. The other day an anonymous contribution of $100 came in, bringing the amount to $1,000.

October 15 and 16 have been set by the association for a bazaar, one of a series of benefits planned to raise further funds.

D. C. Auxiliary's Retiring Leader To Get Trophy

Mrs. Mary Killeen to Be Honored at National Convention.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, retiring president of the D. C. Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be presented the Hobart Trophy, one of 11 national awards made to departments for excellence in auxiliary activities, at the national convention at New York, September 20 to 23. Under her leadership, the local units have won the trophy for the largest percentage of increase in membership shown by any department of 1,000 or more members.

Mrs. Killeen is chairman of the D. C. delegation of the auxiliary attending the convention. More than 500 members of the American Legion and the auxiliary from the District left for New York on special convention trains Friday, yesterday and today. The convention will be the largest in the history of the organization.

The auxiliary will meet in joint sessions with the legion at Madison Square Garden tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will open its own convention at the Hotel Astor in the afternoon. Tuesday the auxiliary women will review the parade of the legion down Fifth avenue. Convention sessions will continue Wednesday and Thursday as the delegates outline policies, plan programs and elect officers for the coming year. National presidency of the American Legion Auxiliary will be sought by two candidates, both prominent in the organization for years. They are Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, of Des Moines, and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, of Seattle.

Department chairman of radio, E. Louise Warren, announces the following radio broadcasts from the auxiliary convention hall: Tomorrow, from 2:30 to 3 p. m., over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co.; on September 22, from 9:30 to 10 a. m., over the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

Officers of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, were installed by the 1936-37 officers at their meeting held September 14 at the Lafayette Hotel. They are: President, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin; vice presidents, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy and Mrs. Helen Ware; sergeant at arms, Mrs. A. Helen Horton; chaplain, Mrs. Della Knock; historian, Miss Henrietta McKay; color bearers, Mrs. Marion Money and Mrs. Loretta Smith.

Department Vice Commander Fred Money presented the American Legion Trophy offered for membership to the legion women's post or auxiliary unit having the largest percentage of gain in membership on December 31, 1936. This trophy is known as the Dorothy B. Harper 8 et 40 Senior Trophy and was won by the Jasper Unit. Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, a past department president, presented the Corwin Trophy offered to the unit having the outstanding program in unit activities and community service. The Mary K. Killeen Senior Trophy also was won for having the largest membership in the District of Columbia Department, together with several cash awards for leading in membership.

The junior group won the Mary McMillin Trophy for the outstanding junior history for 1936-1937 and the Halloran Cup for unit activities. This cup becomes the permanent property of the juniors, who won it for the second year.

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, junior chairman, will chaperon the Sergt. Jasper Juniors, who will serve as leader, color bearers and color guards for the D. C. Department, Sons of the American Legion, when they parade at New York Tuesday. Mary Winfred McCarthy will serve as leader, with Mary Catherine, Gladys Bell, Eileen Dwyer and Lois Viancour as color bearers and color guards for the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Sorority Unit Installs New Head in D.C.

Mrs. Casey Inducted by Alpha Province at Banquet.

Miss Sullivan Presides at Social Event of Chi Sigma.

Mrs. Dorothy Casey, of Zeta Chapter, last night was installed as president of Alpha Province, Chi Sigma Sorority. The formal installation of new officers was part of the program of the banquet held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel as one of the social events in connection with the three-day conference of Alpha Province which was in session last week.

Miss Josephine Sullivan retiring province president, and also national treasurer of the sorority, presided at the banquet, attended by 100 members of Chi Sigma, and followed by a dance to which additional guests had been invited.

New officers, in addition to Mrs. Casey, include Miss Connie Field, of Gamma Chapter, vice-president; Miss Marjorie Mertz, of Alpha Gamma, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Vass, of Beta, treasurer. Mrs. Loraine Good, a founder of the sorority, conducted the ceremony in which they assumed office.

The banquet program also included short talks by the retiring officers: Miss Blanche Hall, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Early, treasurer, and Miss Mertz, historian. This will be an appointive rather than an elective office hereafter. Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, national secretary, also spoke.

Home-School Contact Aim of P.-T. A. Congress

Organization Hopes to Promote Co-operation Between Parents and Teachers in Training of Children.

A series of conferences—"To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of the child"—is planned by the board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers this year. The first has been called by Mrs. Walter B. Fry, the president, for Tuesday, October 19.

Following her return from the meeting of the national board of managers to be held in Chicago this week, Mrs. Fry will make more extensive plans for this first conference meeting.

With the theme for the year in mind, the Department of Home Service of the D. C. Congress, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Moore, a vice president, in co-operation with George Washington University, is planning an institute to be held at the university on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9 and 10. Dean W. C. Ruediger, acting head of the school of education, of the university and a former vice president of the D. C. Congress, will direct the institute. All persons interested in parent-teacher work are eligible to attend the sessions, which are intended for lay people rather than professionals.

Five Meetings Will Be Held

The general theme will be "The Parent-Teacher Association at Work." At the five meetings which will be held—one each morning and afternoon, to climax with a dinner meeting on Wednesday—the following subjects will be discussed: "The Parent-Teacher Movement," "Local Association Problems," "Program Making," "Parent Study Groups," "Relation of Parent-Teacher Associations and the School."

Among the leaders will be Mrs. J. K. Pettingill, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Frances Hayes, education secretary of the national congress; Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of the school of psychology, of the university, and Miss Ellen C. Lombard, of the Federal Office of Education.

There also will be a 15-minute parliamentary drill each day, conducted by a member of the faculty of the George Washington University law school.

Study Group Leaders to Meet

Following the conclusion of this institute a class for study-group leaders will be conducted by Dr. Dreese.

In the department of health, of which Mrs. P. C. Ellett, another vice president, is in charge, it is planned to extend the dental health project as carried out in the sixth school division last year. Mrs. Lucian Jordan, who was a prime mover in this project, will continue to assit this year in her capacity as health chairman for the D. C. Congress.

A meeting will be held Wednesday of this week in the board room of the Franklin School Administration Building, at which all of the supervising principals will be present, and Robert Haycock will preside. At this meeting the project will be discussed and the plans perfected, so that with the co-operation of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Dental Association of the District, two more school divisions will be surveyed and given the benefit of inspections and dental hygiene education.

Curley to Hold 'Open House'

Club Plans to Entertain the Prospective Members on Thursday Evening.

Prospective members of the Curley Club will be entertained in an "open house" meeting of the club Thursday evening, at the Continental Hotel. There will be a program followed by dancing at the conclusion of the regular business meeting at 9:30 o'clock.

Among the features of the evening will be an exhibition by Carl Brockway, of the Society of American Magicians, several vocal selections by the Washington Gaslight Co. Quartette, composed of James Erwin, William Hang, Eugene Schivane and Jack Kelly, and other memebrs. Each member of the club will invite a prospective member to attend

Roland J. Hyland, chairman of the athletic committee, has completed arrangements for an athletic evening in Rock Creek Park Wednesday, the group assembling at the Continental Hotel at 7:30 p. m. The club will motor to Pierce Mill, in Rock Creek.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

Opportunity House—Neighborhood membership tea.

Jewish Juniors—Opening tea, addressed by Miss Laura G. Rapaport.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Alumnae Chapter, membership tea, 4 to 7, home of Miss Adelaide Woodley, 1436 Spring road.

TOMORROW.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, membership and emblem committees, 8 p. m., 1317 Rhode Island avenue.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Garden section meets with Mrs. Byron M. Coon, Crosby Lane, Woodside, Md.

McFarland Junior High P. T. A.—First meeting, 8 p. m. school aduitorium.

O. E. S.—St. John's Lodge Chapter, Treaty Oak Chapter, regular meeting; William F. Hunt Auxiliary Home Board, meets with Past Matron Marguerite Behrend, 3418 Thirty-fourth street.

A. A. U. W.—Tea at clubhouse, Mrs. Arrigo M. Young, speaker, 4:30 p. m.

D. A. R. — State chairmen's round table, 8 p. m. home of Mrs. T. Temple Hill.

TUESDAY.

Women of the Moose—Homemaking Committee, Columbia Chapter, 8 p. m., Mose Hall.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets with Mrs. Martha Wiltberger, 601 Taylor street, 1230 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—First fall meeting at home of president, Mrs. A. F. Rothballer, 110 Summerfield road.

O. E. S.—Home board, Treaty Chapter, meets 7:30 p. m., Potomac Electric Light & Power Co., Tenth and E street.

Delta Delta Delta—Washington Alliance opens season at home of Mrs. Howard Eales, 3714 Warren street.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Wayne Babst, 419 Madison street.

WEDNESDAY.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—Ladies' Auxiliary meets 8 p. m., Community Center.

Zonta Club—Luncheon 1 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Soroptimist Club—Dinner at Olney Inn for Baltimore, Montgomery County and Alexandria Clubs.

Curley Club—Athletic evening at Rock Creek Park. Meet at 7:30 p. m. at Continental Hotel to go to Pierce Mill.

Delphian Society — National Capital Chapter, Jelleff's Little Theater, 10 a. m.

Rowac Club—Picnic at Joaquin Miller Cabin, Rock Creek Park.

THURSDAY.

Petworth Woman's Club—Art section 12:30, Petworth M. E. Church.

Curley Club—Openhouse meeting, Continental Hotel.

Sigma Phi Gamma—Delta Sigma Chapter, meets with Mrs. Ethel Albrecht, 518 Oakland avenue, Arlington, Va.

D. of A.—Pride of Washington Chapter, anniversary meeting, Eighth and F, Masonic Temple.

Women of the Moose—Benefit bingo party, sponsored by membership and emblem committees, Columbia Chapter, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.

League of Women Voters—First board meeting, Brookings Institution, 12:30.

Women of the Moose—Constitution Day program and regular meeting, Columbia Chapter, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 3, regular meeting, Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY.

National Council of Catholic Women—Convention opens, Mayflower Hotel.

D. of A.—Past State councilors banquet 7 p. m., Collier's Inn.

Episcopal Church Home—Board of Managers annual tea for residents and their friends, 3:30 to 5:30 at the home, 3315 Wisconsin avenue.

New Chaplain Named.

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, has been appointed chaplain of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. At the social meeting of the court to be held on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel the new chaplain will be present to address the members.

Petworth Club Unit Will Meet

The Petworth Woman's Club philanthropic section will hold the first meeting of the fall with Mrs. Martha Wiltberger, 601 Taylor street northwest, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mildred Kimball has been busy during the summer buying material for clothing to be made for distribution to the needy in the community. Mrs. Anna Garner and Mrs. E. P. Lecraw will assist the hostess.

The first art section meeting will be held Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Petworth Methodist Church. Mrs. Ruth E. Mills and her committee will have charge of the luncheon, which will be followed by a discussion of 25 mounted prints of some of the masterpieces later to be on exhibition in the Mellon Art Gallery. Mrs. R. K. Bailey, chairman of the section, has obtained the prints from the Carnegie Library.

Descendant of Signer Plants Constitution Tree

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Olivia Taylor, left, a descendant of Thomas Jefferson; Mrs. Helen Hunt West, of the National Woman's Party, and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, a descendant of Richard Bassett, a signer of the Constitution, planting a tree on Constitution Day in the garden of Alvah Belmont House.

Parent-Teacher Associations Start Season

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. P. C. Ellett, left, and Miss Myrtle Moore, vice presidents of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Lucian Jordan, health chairman, and Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the congress, as they discussed plans for the year at a meeting of the board of managers at N. E. A. headquarters.

Milady's Eyes Destined to Become More Conspicuous With Fall's Decree for Profile Hats

All Squints Must Vanish In New Style

Use of Shadow Held Important in Matter of Luster.

Exceptionally Dry Skin Produces Wrinkles Under Lids.

By Carolyn Abbott.

EYES are conspicuous this season if you wear the new autumn profile hats with the revelatory brims that shoot up on the side, completely revealing one part of the face and outlining the other. These hats are a challenge to eradicate all squint signs, frown wrinkles or crowfeet that may have accumulated in the hot summer sun or through neglect, eye strain or increasing age.

In order to have shining, bright eyes that sparkle and dance, illuminating the whole face, the health must be good. Internal conditions will affect their luster. Eating foods that contain certain vitamins are now known to influence the condition of the eyes.

Match Eye Colors.

When you are in good physical condition you can turn your attention to caring for eyes externally. To make small, deep-set eyes appear larger and softer, use eye shadow to match the color of your eyes, or if you have brown eyes, use violet eye shadow. Apply it along the upper lashes and blend it lightly upward and toward the outer corners. Curl the lashes upward and apply mascara. Accent the eyebrows with a pencil if they are light colored; keep them trim, but avoid making them high and narrow. With your pencil draw a light line out from the end of the upper and lower lashes, then smudge it with your finger tips. This will make the eyes appear larger and wider. For protruding eyes blend brown eye-shadow all over the upper lids, but heaviest along the lashes. Keep the eyebrows fairly wide.

To improve short, scanty lashes brush a good eye-cream into them night and morning. Olive oil and vaseline may be used for this purpose. Make the lashes seem longer by using brown mascara. Don't choose too dark mascara as this emphasizes the scantiness of your lashes.

To make faded eyes more luminous and colorful, draw a line under the lower lashes with an eyebrow pencil. Use eye shadow on the upper lids, blending lightly up to the eye brows. If you have green or blue eyes, use shadow of this color. If your eyes are grey, try violet, gray, brown or green. If brown, use green, gray, brown or violet. For blue eyes, use blue mascara. Brown or black is best for others. Choose the colors you wear with their eye-brightening effect in the mind.

For eyes that are too far apart touch the inner corners of the eyes with a bit of eye shadow. This makes the eyes look closer together.

Result of Fatigue.

Eyes that are too close together may be given breadth and width by plucking the hairs over the nose so that there is a good space between the eyebrows. Place shadow on the outer half of each eye lid. Do not use mascara on the lashes nearest the nose; concentrate on those in the center and on the outer half of each eye.

Dark hollow or circles under the eyes usually are a result of fatigue, loss of sleep or some physical disorder. To get rid of them you must remove the cause. You can, however, make them less noticeable by using a little liquid powder in your complexion shade over the circles to lighten them. Place your rouge fairly high on the cheeks and blend into the circles.

If you avoid frowning, squinting and eye strain, you do not need to worry too much about wrinkles unless your skin is very dry. Once you have gained the wrinkles or crows feet, you can make them less noticeable by massaging them with olive oil or a good oily cream.

The Perfumed Eyebrow—a Subtle Touch

AS A FINAL touch a bit of perfume is always intriguing when applied to the eyebrows, as shown above, by Rita Casino, Hollywood actress To be most effective the perfume should be used sparingly after the eyebrows have been plucked and darkned with a pencil.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should I Let Him Kiss Me? Accept All His Bids? Asks Girl of 27, in Love for First Time.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have had many men friends in my life. They have come quickly and most of them have gone just as quickly, although some have remained friends for years. It never concerned me much that their interest did not last, because my interest in them was just as casual, lacking any real significance.

* * * *

But now, at last, I believe that I have fallen in love and it is impossible to feel casual, and quite difficult to act casual. The man is much interested in me; and what I wish to know is—how to keep him interested? Should I accept all his bids for dates? (I have been out with him only twice). Should I let him kiss me? I haven't, so far, and he hasn't pressed the point.

* * * *

We have so much in common that I feel as though I had known him for years. I like his family very much, too. Any advice you can give me will be much appreciated.

And, while I'm writing, I'd like to say, apropos of that widely discussed letter you had from "J. F. D." a few weeks ago, that my experience leads me to believe that most men respect nice girls. Very few men attempt to "get fresh" unless invited to do so. Only two men ever made infamous proposals to me. I agree with Margaret Culkin Banning's views on chastity and am certain a girl can be popular with men while adhering to strict moral standards.

* * * *

However, I do know that today's morals are pretty bad and that loose women are spoiling the men, but there are still many unspoiled ones left. The main trouble with "J. F. D." is her outlook. The best men are attracted to serene, poised women who are keenly interested in all sorts of things outside themselves. Serenity is not a pose that can be assumed. It comes from inner contentment, and a habit of thinking constructively.

* * * *

When I was in high school, I pitied myself for being a wallflower. I was prettier than now, but now I know the thrill of being the girl most cut-in on at dances. After years of struggle with myself (not with others) I am unbelievably happy. I have lived in Washington only four years but have so many friends here that I cannot pay them all the little attentions I should like to.

* * * *

Of course, people have let me down and I have had disappointments galore, but I have taken them philosophically. I am still pretty young to be advising anyone, but I do sincerely believe that success with the best men comes down to a belief and practice of Christianity. I find that I feel real friendship for most men without a desire to make a conquest. When no men are in sight I am busy in my leisure hours catching up on reading and sports. There may be many more women than men in Washington but the rules for popularity are the same everywhere.

MISS TWENTY-SEVEN.

Magic in Courtship.

DEAR MISS TWENTY-SEVEN: If you have found serinity and poise, unawareness of self, and a genuine interest in things outside yourself, invaluable attributes in making and holding friends, there is no reason whatever why you should attempt to employ any artificial social technique in dealing with this man you now believe you love. Just be yourself; remembering, too, that a woman in love is always, by some miracle of transfiguration, indescribably and a hundred-fold more attractive than ever before. There is a new radiance in her face, a new softness in her voice, a new responsiveness in her personality, which makes it unnecessary for her to be anything other than her genuine self—if she happens to be genuine at the core.

* * * *

It may be well to bear in mind, however, that the average man who comes a-courting with serious intent likes to feel, at least, that he is the aggressor; that the lady has to be wooed and won; that something of a chase is involved. Otherwise, some element of magic is lost for him. Therefore, don't say "yes" to his every invitation; whether he attempts to "rush you off your feet," as the phrase goes, or whether he asks you only for an occasional engagement. If he asks you for tonight; or for an evening two days hence, it adds fuel to the flame of his ardor if your answer, now and then, is: "Oh, sorry. I couldn't possibly make it tonight (or Wednesday night). I've made a date . . ." Say it in a tone of real regret, which implies that you do wish to see him, when you can. If he names an alternate date, accept with a pleasure that doesn't hesitate to show itself.

* * * *

As for whether or not to kiss him, that's an intensely personal and intimate matter. If you can say him nay without hurting his feelings, the longer you postpone the kiss, the greater will be its significance when given.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Two English beauties arrived on the Queen Mary the other day to work in one of our autumn shows on Broadway—Evelyn Laye, our blonde friend, and a newcomer, Adele Dixon, very fetching, indeed. That same night I saw them both at a smart fashion show on the Avenue—Evelyn dripping orchids and Adele toting a big crown of aigrettes. After the show, La Laye introduced her girl-friend to her jolliest memory of that quaint America—a plate of corned-beef hash at an inexpensive restaurant! These quaint British! . . .

* * * *

Talloo Bankhead and her dream-man husband, John Emery, are already back from the Connecticut honeymoon and rehearsing madly away at "Antony and Cleopatra," in which both are to appear. But Johnny won't be the Antony—he's playing Caesar, or something . . .

* * * *

The dashing Prince Serge Obolensky, prince charming of the local White Russian colony, who looks after the social doings at the St. Regis Hotel for Vincent Astor, took the busman's route by visiting the Rainbow Room for dancing a few nights ago, and won a magnum of John D. Rockefeller's best champagne—first prize in the waltz contest, with Alice Glover as his partner! Serge is a wondrous waltzer, all right, and a leading beau as well.

* * * *

I have to snicker at all my "sophisticated" girl friends who just ADORE country week-ends, doing all the things I did as a hay-seed—dancing in barns, shucking corn and going on straw-rides. And oh, my gosh! how they scream for hot baths when all the rural fun is over, and they have raging tummy aches from frankfurters and sody-pop! . . .

* * * *

One of our interesting stage producers, Harry Moses, who did "The Old Maid" and other plays, has just died—but his wife, Elsa, is going to carry on in his place, and will do the play Harry was planning to stage before he passed away suddenly . . .

* * * *

They were old enough to know better, I say. Our John Kopplemeyer, 72, was hauled to court charged with wafting a bottle at the head of his devoted wife, 70. "But I love her!" said John. "What, and you threw a bottle at her?" asked the incredulous Judge O'Dwyer. "Yes, judge," said John, "but it was empty!" Guilty, said the startled jurist, but sentence was suspended. I don't quite get the law of that one!

* * * *

I've been peering myself pop-eyed at clothes, as usual, and in the matter of evening frocks the grays seem to have it just now—pearl or slate Such a negative color lends itself marvelously to tricking out with flowers, ornaments or jools. Black, I certainly needn't add, is goo, as always, and is being trimmed with rose touches that are stunning.

This column appears daily and Sunday in The Washington Post.

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China for Oven Service

THE NEW KITCHEN china designed for use in the oven will brighten the kitchen and make it a pleasant place in which to work. The vivid fruit patterns come in permanent American ceramic colors that resist extreme temperatures, contact with acids, or constant washings. The baking dishes and sets of casseroles are matched in pattern with the china needed for table service. The completeness of the set is shown in the above illustration. Even the cake server is included.

Bridge Outfit Deserves Place in Home Planning

Lighting Important Item in Selecting Nook for Pastime; Cupboard for Storage of Cards, Scores Also Factor for Comfort.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

DOES THE MAN in your life look daggers at you when you suggest bridge in your own winning way? Maybe he just dreads struggling valiantly with a card table, dragging out sufficient and suitable chairs, scurrying for ash trays, adjusting the lights and windows to everybody's taste, hunting for score cards and pads ("no dear, not those—you know the pretty ones with the cocker spaniels on them"). After all that, the host, exhausted and more than a little put out, is expected to sit down and concentrate on a pleasant little game.

Here's a suggestion for brides—in furnishing that dinette or dining bay, you might pass up the usual sets of dinette furniture and get a really good bridge table and chairs. Then later when you acquire a dining room of truly noble proportions, you won't have a little set of furniture to discard but instead can graduate the bridge ensemble to the living room.

Hint on Location.

Which corner shall the bridge unit occupy? Lighting, draughts and storage facilities should be considered in deciding where to place the game trappings. It's not such a good idea to place the table too near the fireplace, for a winter's fire can do a fairly good job of roasting the player's back, and a flickering reflection from a roaring fire can be very annoying on shiny card-faces. Ideally, the game corner should be the one you don't know what else to do with, the dark corner the out-of-sorts corner. Good lighting can overcome the darkness and bring cheer and warmth to an otherwise dismal part of your living room.

The very best type of light for games is the indirect sort) either provided by a single large lamp whose cone throws the light to the ceiling, or the built-in sort that an electrician will explain to you, if you ask. An indirect lamp, however, need not look any different than any other lamp nad you may choose one to harmonize with the period of your room.

Handy Cupboard Urged.

A cupboard or shelf should be handy to store score-pads, cards, pencils, counters and the like. Open book shelves can be fitted with small sliding doors to hide the array or you can have special cupboards built to hold your equipment. A small French commode with drawers for a more formal type of room might be pressed into real service to hold all your playing gadgets. A nest of tables nearby will be handy too, to set near each player to hold ash trays, drinks, etc. This latter is important, for no bridge table in the world is large enough to be used for anything rather than the game itself! As to the types of furniture, well, one of the most widely adaptable things is a maple or pine table with four Hitchcock chairs. Use with a bright hooked rug, several old framed prints of card-playing in English taverns, and an old "jelly cupboard" preferably in pine or maple, to hold all the equipment. And you might add a Hitchcock rocker to the group for the inevitable "kibitzer."

A Chinese feeling can be added to almost any room with decorative results. Many bridge units today are lacquered and painted in Chinese style, and you might add a Chinese lamp, a Chinese Chippendale hanging shelf on which you could place a pair of Oriental vases and maybe that lovely Mah Jong box with its fine brass hinges that you've been wondering what to do with all these years since 1925. You might even remove the Mah Johg counters and blocks and keep cards and score pads in the small drawers instead.

We don't know any statistics but we'd bet the number of American men who make a practice of playing poker fairly regularly with "the boys" is staggering. Your husband may be one of these and you'll please him no end if you remember this when you are planning your game corner.

The finishing touch for him will be when you present him (as a Christmas or deluxe birthday gift) with a table-top for poker. These come to fit over the regulation bridge table, are round and have deep recesses to hold stacks of counters and ash trays. They fold up conveniently when not in use and can be put away in the hall closet when the minister comes to call.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's new bulletin "Things You Can Make with Wall Paper." It contains pages of ideas for attractive articles you can make with a left-over yard or a cheap roll of pretty paper.

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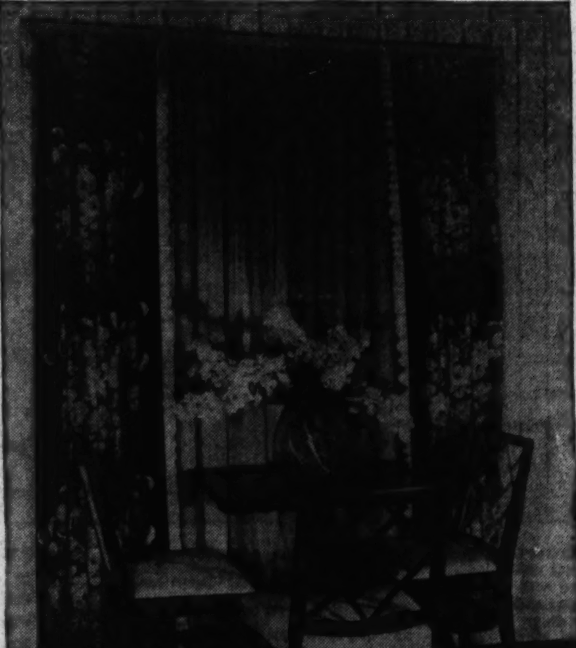
Game Table Arrangements



TWO INTERESTING ways of making the game table fit into the interior decoration scheme are shown here. By placing the table and three chairs near the window and the fourth elsewhere, as shown above, you will have a permanent arrangement that will be both decorative and practical. In planning your games for two, the window can again form an effective background as shown at right. This window has been made distinguished by a game ensemble of Mexican heritage.

Preserving Just Hobby For Editor

Miss Winner Took It Up as Means to Mend Broken Wrist.

Now She Gives Fruit to Friends and Needy All Over U. S.

By Rae Lewis.

The Post's Hobbies Editor.

MOST HOUSEKEEPERS have tried preserving because they want home-canned fruits for the winter, or because it's economical, or for other good reasons, but preserving as a hobby originating from mending a broken wrist is a new idea. Miss Vella Winner, editor of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Magazine, and the federation's publicity director, preserves for just this reason, enjoys it thoroughly and during the season's fresh fruits is averaging more than 15 dozen jars.

Several years ago Miss Winner broke her right wrist and during a long period it was necessary to have all kinds of treatments to return the wrist to its usual supple and limber state. These were not entirely effective, however, and it was repeatedly suggested that some kind of housework, which would bring into use the wrist muscles would be beneficial. A very busy person indeed, as federation members all over the country know, Miss Winner finds time to care for her apartment, so she did every little thing she could think of, some of them much more often than necessary, in a determined effort to exercise that wrist.

Grapes Gave Idea.

One day, strolling past a market, she saw some Concord grapes and suddenly decided to make grape jelly, hoping that the necessary squeezing would give her wrist that needed exercise. Had she ever made jelly? No, never before, although she liked to cook; but she found some recipes and began. It worked to perfection, and her wrist is entirely well; but, unexpectedly a leisure time activity grew out of that first jelly-making.

Fond of entertaining friends at dinner, Miss Winner started serving her products. Her friends liked them and she gave away several jars of jellies, preserves and jams. After her first success, she started at once experimenting with all fruits in season. Friends among the Congressional group from the West Coast asked if she would prepare jars for their use when they returned from vacations at home, and others who planned long summer travels, requested preserves and jellies. Since bringing preserved goods from far-away homes is a transportation problem, and many people would not have the opportunity to preserve their own when fruits are in season, Miss Winner decided to fill her friends' requests.

No Profit In It.

This has become a custom and during the summer's leisure hours, Miss Winner has been busy with all the fruits as they have come on the market. The people who accepted these delicacies insisted on paying for them, but she would not accept, so an agreement was made whereby the cost of the ingredients only would be paid by the recipients of the gifts. Not even the jars or bottles are included, for they have always been contributed by acquaintances and not one has ever been bought.

There is absolutely no profit in it for Miss Winner, except the great pleasure which comes from doing something one truly enjoys—and she really likes preserving.

Believing anything cooked is best done in small quantities, she preserves only a small amount of fruit at a time and does that only when the fancy takes her. There is always fruit on hand, but Miss Winner ties herself to no schedule. To her, it is a pleasant and contenting occupation of her hours of leisure at home.

Brown Sugar Used.

Experimentation with combinations of fruits, spices, nuts and other ingredients has produced some unique flavors as well as certain tried ideas which Miss Winner prefers. For instance, whenever possible, brown sugar is used because of the delicious caramel flavor it imparts. Prune catsup is a favorite and is made with spices, brown sugar and vinegar.

Miss Winner has originated her own conserves, one of which is apricot with ginger to pep up the flavor, damson-plum, peach and rhubarb.

Men like relishes and so there are English chutney, East India chutney, pepper relish and spiced crabapples, peaches or pears.

After peach, red raspberry seems to be the most popular in jams and jellies. Orange marmalade is probably the most difficult to make, but it is put up whenever ordered.

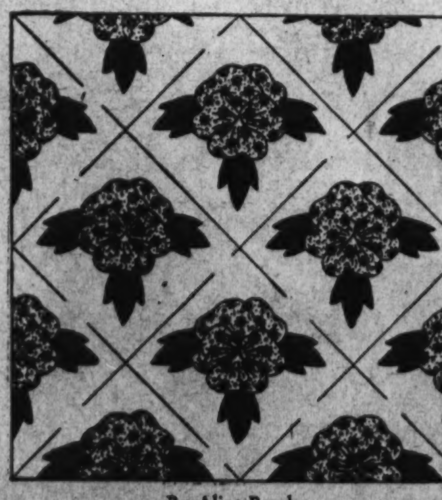
Oyster Recipes May Win Cash In Post Contest

Now that the oyster season is here, lovers of this succulent bivalve will be including them on menus. Not only will oysters in half shell be popular but there will be toothsome casserole dishes, and plump oysters fried golden brown in deep fat. The favorite recipe contest this week gives lovers of this food a chance to cash in on their favorite ways of serving them.

The first prize will be a check for $3, the second prize $2, and there will be three $1 prizes.

To win, write out clear directions for preparing your recipe, include your name and address and mail to Miss Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before September 23.

Simple Pansy Flower Patch Provides Gay and Cheery Quilt



By Alice Brooks.

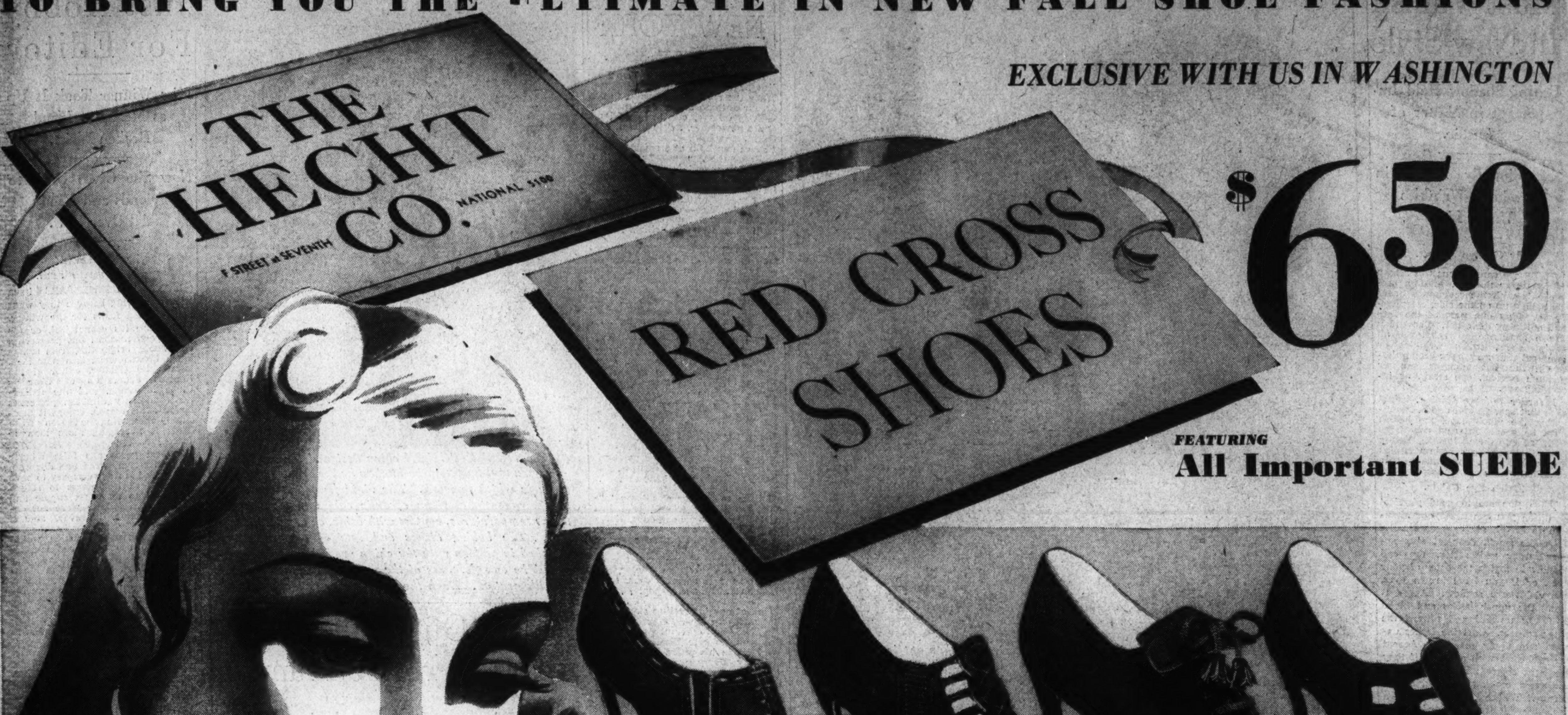
A simple flower patch—three identical leaves and you have a block of this gay and cheery pansy applique quilt. 'Twill be a needlework holiday for you, for the patches are so simple in form that they're quickly applied—then accented in outline stitch. It makes an irresistible scrap quilt with each flower in a different material, too. Just one pansy block will make a delightful pillow for your boudoir chair. In pattern 5045 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Two Great Names Get Together

TO BRING YOU THE ULTIMATE IN NEW FALL SHOE FASHIONS

EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN WASHINGTON



$6.50

FEATURING

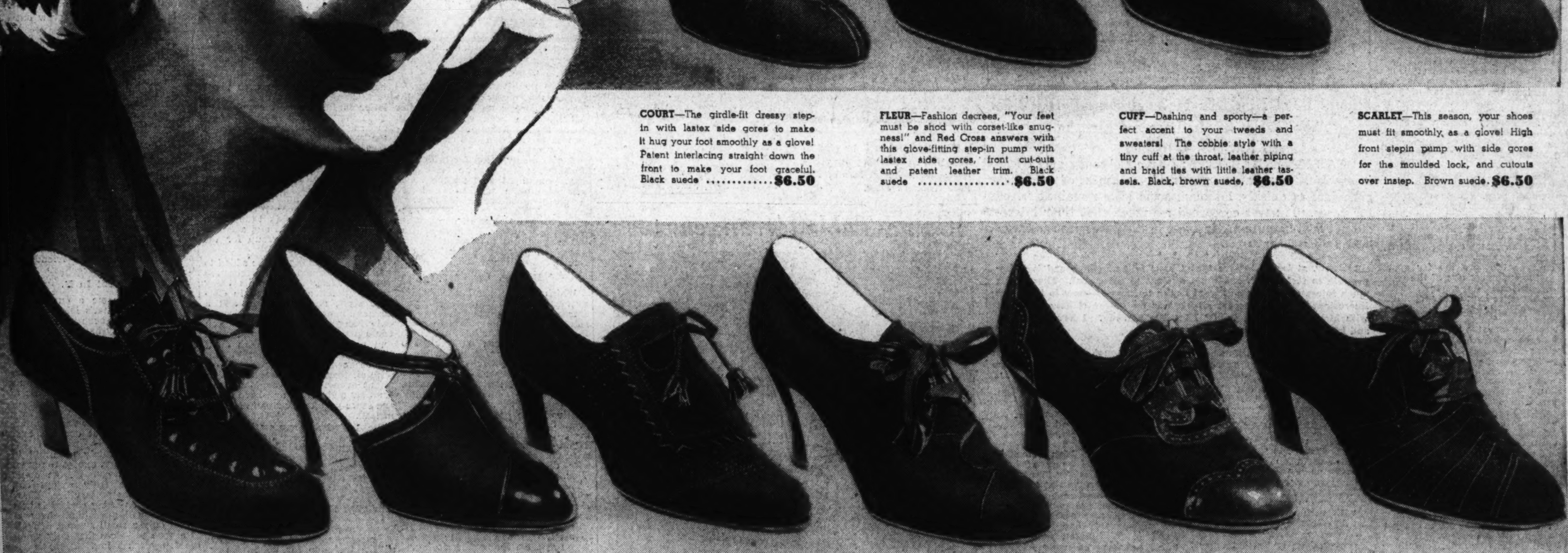
All Important SUEDE

COURT—The girdle-fit dressy step-in with lastex side gores to make it hug your foot smoothly as a glove! Patent interlacing straight down the front to make your foot graceful. Black suede **$6.50**

FLEUR—Fashion decrees, "Your feet must be shod with corset-like snugness!" and Red Cross answers with this glove-fitting step-in pump with lastex side gores, front cut-outs and patent leather trim. Black suede **$6.50**

CUFF—Dashing and sporty—a perfect accent to your tweeds and sweaters! The cobbie style with a tiny cuff at the throat, leather piping and braid ties with little leather tassels. Black, brown suede, **$6.50**

SCARLET—This season, your shoes must fit smoothly, as a glove! High front stepin pump with side gores for the moulded look, and cutouts over instep. Brown suede. **$6.50**



RODEO—As clever and sporty a footnote as you'll run across on many a brisk autumn day! Unlined sports oxford with leather lacing over the vamp. It comes in black, brown or green, grey suede......... **$6.50**

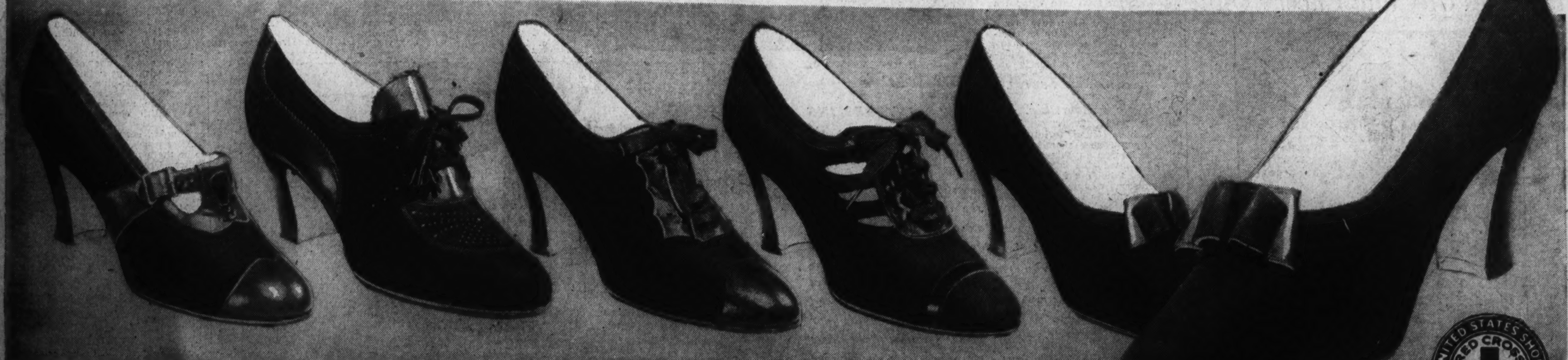
CLASSIC—There's smart sophistication in this dressy stepin pump! You'll find it subtly flattering and alluring with your fall outfits! You'll like the open shank and bright patent trim. Black or brown suede, **$6.50**

COBBIE SHAWL—Fashion decrees, "Be a softie" and so Red Cross created this smart sports oxford with "softie" toes! Plenty of stitching and perforations—and see that clever front flap! Black, brown or blue suede **$6.50**

DAGMAR—A dressy tie to give you that "million dollar look!" Smart contrast on this three eyelet oxford in soft, dull brown suede, with trimming of gleaming patent leather. **$6.50**

HAMPTON—Expensive-looking detail in the smart manipulated trim! Suede walking oxford with calf trim and built-up leather heels. Brown for Autumn wear about town **$6.50**

REVELATION—Dusky suede with a surprise to it! Contrasting stitching and tiny rows of perforations run across the vamp in flattering lines. A grand walking oxford with built-up leather heels. Black and brown suede **$6.50**



TAILLEUR—What grand things it does for your dressy street dresses and suits! Monk effect stepin pump with strap adjustment. Brown, green and wine suede.......... **$6.50**

DARBY—Contrast for the sophisticated touch! Soft, dull suede, with rich, smooth calf tongue, vamp inlay and heel overlay. A punched design and zig-zag edges for the casual touch that's perfect with suits. Black or brown........... **$6.50**

ROLANDA—Distinctive is the word for them! And there's something downright amazing about the smart flattery of those scallops! Dressy oxford in green suede with contrasting calf trim **$6.50**

FLORENZ—Opal oxide piping on the tip and collar—it's something refreshingly different, and oh, so flattering to your feet! A dressy oxford that you'll wear everywhere, in black or brown suede..... **$6.50**

D'ORSAY—The perfect accent to every smart fall costume—with a sophisticated air! Stepin pump in brown suede, with a smart armament over the instep...... **$6.50**

MAIN FLOOR—WOMEN'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT

ALSO: NATIONALLY FAMOUS MARGY HOSE ● NATIONALLY FAMOUS VAN RAALTE HOSE ● NATIONALLY FAMOUS PHOENIX HOSE

The Washington Post

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

Livable Porch Features Post Display Home

Space Usually Developed in Mansion Now Found at Lower Price.

No part of a home accentuates its delightfulness more than the porch. It is the traditional gathering place of the family in warm, or pleasant weather, when the day's work is done. Here members of the household meet in restful atmosphere to discuss their personal affairs and read of the world's happenings.

As the hearth is the focal center of family life in winter, so is the porch, its "outdoor living room" on pleasant days and evenings of spring and fall, and its cool retreat on the hot nights of the summer. In rugged colonial days, the pioneer sat beneath a crude lean-to upheld by saplings before the door of his cabin. Here, with his toiling wife and sturdy offspring, he smoked in peace, reflecting on the soil he tilled and lumber he had felled that day in the conquest of the wilderness.

And while the spell of relaxation still clings to this part of the house, it is a far call from the rough shelter of the early woodsman to the beauty and comfort that characterize the porch of today's modern home. Through the years, all the grace, the spirit of hospitality that was captured in the verandas of New England and the piazzas of the old South, has been retained by the modern builder to beautify this pleasing adjunct to the dwelling of today.

Advance in Design.

Advances in design and construction have made the porch not only a luxury of the mansion but have extended its charm and livability to the moderate-priced home. The successful accomplishment of this architectural and structural planning is most convincingly realized in the living porch of the latest Washington Post Display Home opening today at 4401 Burlington place northwest.

At the side of this handsome colonial-type residence of dark red brick and white trim, this broad, cool place for outdoor living, afternoon teas, and entertaining, overlooks the intersection of two broad, tree-shaded streets lined with the prettiest of houses. The green, well-kept lawns of neighboring properties, the sheltering roofs rising through the foliage, will bring a sense of security and comfort to the dwellers in the home which has this porch.

When unseasonable weather forces the family indoors, they will find that all the pleasure and attractiveness of this outdoor living room have been transferred to the inner living room of this choice residence, erected by Marvin M. Wire and presented through the office of Leslie D. Measell. Mr. Wire is one of the veteran builders of Washington, having erected hundreds of fine dwellings throughout the city.

He has bestowed on his latest residential structures, featured by the new Post Display Home all the benefits of years of experience in good building. He has assembled the ablest artisans and craftsmen to erect them, and has purchased the best materials and fixtures for their construction and equipment.

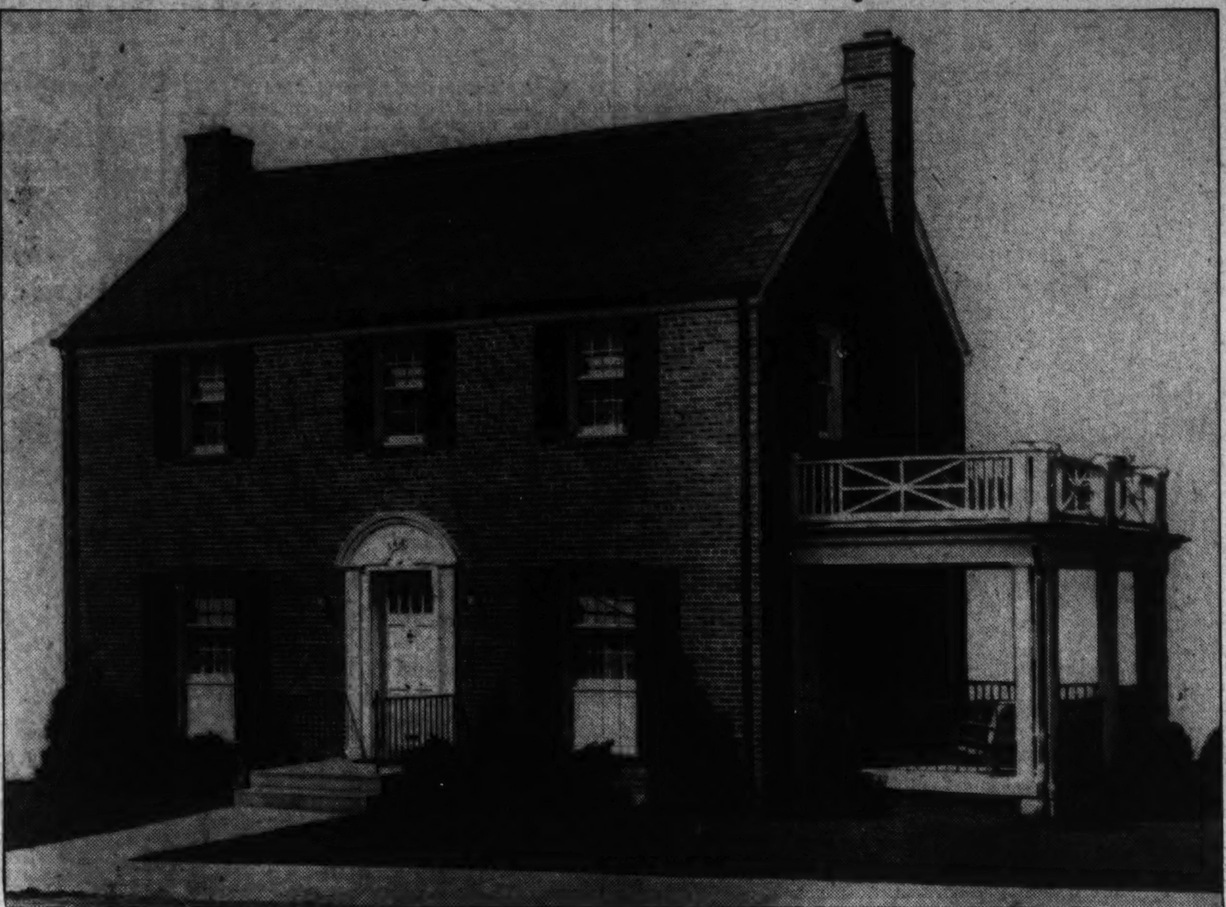
Cozy Living Room.

As he has planned for cool comfort in the inviting porch of The Post's dwelling, so has he arranged a cozy cheer in the living room of this house. Its beauty is enhanced by a broad fireplace in bright colors, by graceful French doors connecting with the porch and a handsome archway flanking the stately metal hand-railed staircase ascending from the center hall. This archway motif has been carried most effectively through the entire decorative scheme of the ground floor planning and numerous arches augment the sense of spaciousness in the commodious rooms.

His planning program of comfort and convenience does not stop with

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

New Post Home Built by Marvin M. Wire; Shown by Leslie D. Measell



Post Staff Photo.

Latest display home of The Washington Post, opening for inspection today at 4401 Burlington place northwest. Presented by Leslie D. Measell, it features a new group of houses built by Marvin M. Wire.

August Residential Building Sets All-Time Record in D. C.

1,076 Apartment Units Begun in Metropolitan Area; Work Starts on 385 Houses; New Units to Draw From Others.

An all-time high record was reached in residential construction for metropolitan Washington in August, according to figures compiled by Rufus S. Lusk, statistician, and published in the September issue of the Washington Business Review. The publication reveals there were 1,076 apartment units started in and around Washington.

The nearest approach to this figure was in March, 1926, when 806 units were started. The 385 houses on which work began in August plus the apartment unit will, according to Lusk, accommodate some 4,500 people, or approximately the normal growth of the city for six or seven months.

During the last two years the counties outside of Washington have become an increasingly important factor in apartment building. In August, of the 1,076 units that were started, 549 were in the counties. The average permit value of these new apartments was $2,053;

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

St. Matthew's Church To Enlarge Its School

St. Matthew's Church plans a three-story addition as a school building at 1717 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., will be the builders and Christian Heritage is the architect. The estimated cost of the structure, which will be brick, is $20,000.

River Terrace Is Suited to Limited Budget

Homes Overlooking the Anacostia Are Open for Inspection.

The increasing population of Washington has created a demand for adequate housing. Also, there is a need for homes suited for low and moderate salaried persons, and who may be able to purchase their dwellings in convenient, small payments over a period of years.

River Terrace, a lovely subdivision overlooking the Anacostia River, was developed with this idea in mind, and is well suited for the family with a limited budget. National Insured Homes Corporation, a subsidiary of N. K. Winston & Co., prominent real estate and building firm, which completed numerous successful similar enterprises in the East and South, has begun this attractive project in the northeast section of the city.

With 600 homes as the objective, 12 of these dwellings have been opened for inspection and 18 more houses are nearing completion. The site includes 60 acres and is located near Thirty-sixth and Dix streets northeast, just off Benning road.

These residences range from four-room bungalows to six-room houses with corner lots. They are of sturdy brick construction and the architectural designs are of the English motif. They have hardwood floors throughout and some of the structural details include steel casement windows, slate roofs and rock wool insulation. The modern kitchens have heavy steel cabinets and large electric ranges. Many of the homes may be completely air-conditioned at moderate additional cost.

The area is only eight minutes from the center of Washington, with street car and buses conveniently near. The locality has been artis-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Weaver Bros., Inc., Bank Lease Agent

Prominent among recent commercial leases was that of the first floor, mezzanine and basement of the Commercial National Bank building at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and G streets northwest, for Cary A. Hardee, receiver for the Commercial National Bank, to the Morris Plan Bank of Washington, through Weaver Bros., Inc.

Increased business demands expansion of the Morris Plan institution, now located at 1408 H street northwest. Its new location will be remodeled and its safe deposit section will be one of the largest in the city. A new lighting system will be installed.

A Wise Man And His Money Grow Together!

If you are wise, and own a vacant lot, you will take this opportunity to improve it by erecting a "dividend-paying" building thereon. Consult our large file of individual plans for residential or commercial buildings, and let us assist you in your project. Remember that

"Stone-Built Homes Are Better-Built Homes."

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NA.0856
Residence Phone, Cleve. 7096

SHEPHERD PARK
7616 13th St. N.W.
Breuninger-Built

A beautiful home completely reconditioned, 4 bedrooms, solarium, 2 baths, oil heat, deep, beautifully landscaped lot—only 3 blocks to school, no thoroughfare to cross.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

FIRST SHOWING!

TOP Quality AT A ROCK BOTTOM PRICE

New Exhibit Home
319 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
$10,950 up
2 SOLD—3 LEFT

6 and 7 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths, huge recreation rooms, 2 fireplaces, floored attics, level lots, 185 feet deep. Near 5-acre Van Buren Recreation Center. Close to schools, store and fast bus service.

TO REACH—Out Georgia Ave. or 5th St., right on Rittenhouse to homes.

BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. REALTY CO. DI. 1311

7608
ALASKA AVE. N.W.
SHEPHERD PARK

$13,950

Quality, quantity, environment, accessibility and very reasonable price, combine to make this a most desirable offering on today's market. Detached brick residence on beautiful, well landscaped lot, 50x125. 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car garage. Drive out today and see this lovely place. From 16th St. go east on Alaska Ave. to house.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

New Custom-Built
SHEPHERD PARK
1434 Jonquil St. N.W.
$14,750

A beautiful 6 room 2 bath home, 2-car detached garage—built entirely to owner's specifications.

Not Built for Speculation

A real buy in an outstanding location.

Open Today and Daily

J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vermont Ave. DI. 9178

$7,500
Your Choice

Two roomy brick Cape Cod houses, insulated and weatherstripped. Living rooms over 20 feet long with side porches. Dining rooms have ample wall space. Attractively decorated kitchens, two bedrooms on second floors, with built-in chests of drawers. Tile baths with showers. Lots have shade trees and are big enough to provide vegetable and flower gardens. Garages. Only one block to bus and stores. Come and see.

Drive to Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to 1100 block, turn left on Southwick Street to Nos. 110, 112.

Open and Lighted Daily

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. Met. 1170

ONE LEFT!
4330 Reno Road

Six of these fine homes were built and within a few weeks five were sold. In addition to the remaining home, we offer several choice lots on which we will design, build and finance a home to your individual requirements. Our architect will confer with you without obligation on your part.

M. L. STONE, *Builder*

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

Leslie D. Measell
5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
CLEVELAND 6614

PETWORTH
Near Grant Circle
220 Varnum St. N.W.
$7,350

A modern Colonial brick home of six rooms, bath, three porches, automatic heat, large lot and 2-car garage. Situated in a delightful convenient home section near schools, stores, etc. This is an outstanding value and may be purchased on reasonable terms. Now vacant, and in very good condition.

OPEN SUNDAY
10 UNTIL DARK

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

MODERN
in Beauty and Economy

In appearance, in convenience, in arrangement, this lovely new home is truly distinctive. Located on a spacious corner lot, it features three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, finished third floor with large cedar closet, recreation room and side porch. Upper hallway opens onto a deck over the attached garage. Many other important features, including Bryant air conditioning.

Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NAt'l 9240

4621
De Russey
Parkway
★

Furnished by P. J. NEE
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.
PRICED LOW

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 3-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase golf course.

$6,950
PETWORTH
4704 8th St. N.W.
1 Block From Georgia Ave.
Open Today and Daily to 8 P. M.
Other Hours by Appointment.

Six rooms.
Screened breakfast porch.
Enclosed, screened sleeping porch.
Electric refrigeration.

$42.50 a Month
Covers all interest and principal after reasonable down payment.

Springlawn, Inc.
1106 16th St. N.W. NAt'l 9453

First Prize Home
4529 FESSENDEN ST.

Twice this home and grounds have won first prize in American University Park Citizens Association contests.

The owner is leaving town. Here is your opportunity to make a real purchase far below its cost. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds. Be sure to inspect this unusual offering.

Open from 10 to 6

Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. N.W.
NA. 0218

Petworth Corner
60 Hamilton St. N.W.
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Hamilton St.

Suitable for Doctor or Dentist

A four-bedroom home, built on a valuable corner lot. Eight rooms in all, with two baths, recreation room with wood floor. Sanitas finished walls throughout, and gas heat. There are two complete baths. The house is built on the center entrance hall plan. Convenient to shopping centers, schools and transportation.

OPEN DAILY

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

BUILDING to order is intensely interesting, and, under the proper guidance, a most logical way to solve your housing problem. As agents for "Wakefield," Chevy Chase Hills, The Hamlet, Barnaby Woods and many other Chevy Chase properties, we, representing several leading builders, are prepared to offer you expert assistance in finding a site, and planning, financing and building your house. Lots from $1,800—up. Let us explain this complete service—a call will place you under no obligation.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

SELECT HOMES
CHEVY CHASE
424-426 Turner Street
$9,250

$750 cash, balance like rent. Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, furred walls, side porch, fully equipped: CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES. See this value Sundays. Out Conn. Ave. and Brookville Rd. to Turner St.

6223 33rd Street

Stone-front home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, ideally situated on large lot in beautiful setting of trees; carefully built, furred walls, insulated, copper gutters, slate roof, automatic heat. If you demand first-class construction, by all means see this property today.

"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NAt. 1438

Bordering Delightful
ROCK CREEK PARK
2917 & 2921 Legation St. N.W.

Here are two exceptional values located in an ideal community. Six rooms, two tile baths, three bedrooms. Located on a large lot, high above the street.

Inspect these homes any afternoon or evening—our representative will gladly show them to you without any obligation whatever.

Built By Paul T. Stone

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
CLeveland 6614

LOOK
"One Look Is Better Than a Thousand Words"

Homes Open for Inspection Daily
$10,950 to $14,250
4330 Reno Road N.W.
4404 46th Street N.W.
2437 Porter Street N.W.
4401 Burlington Place, corner 44th.
3000 Legation St. N.W.
5515 30th St. N.W.
3014 Military Road N.W.
2917-2921 Legation St. N.W.

BETHESDA
6705 Glenbrook Rd.
5552 Manning Drive.
305 Bradley Blvd.

Leslie D. Measell
5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
CLEVELAND 6614

3046-3048 R ST. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

CHARMING NEW HOMES REFLECTING ALL THE LOVELINESS OF THE OLD WILLIAMSBURG HOUSES.

Modern to the minute, yet retaining the architectural beauty of the old. Facing beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration, storage attic, intriguing gardens.

Three Built, One Sold
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

J. B. Tiffey
BUILDER OF STUDIO HOMES
presents

135 Gallatin St. N.W.
Corner of New Hampshire Ave. & Gallatin St.

A new studio home of four bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace and built-in garage.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
GA. 2198

HOMELAND

ONE OF NINE HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$13,950—Ideal for Doctor or Dentist

Because of its prominent corner location, fronting on two streets, this charming home at 4431 ELLICOTT STREET N.W., would ideally meet the needs of a doctor or dentist. Its eight rooms and two baths, in fact, should adequately meet the needs of any average American family. Completely air-conditioned, it is insulated with rock wool, screened and weatherstripped throughout, and heated with Reynolds Oil Burner. Convenient to schools, churches, stores. See it today.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road. Left to Ellicott Street.

14th & K CAFRITZ DIstrict 9080
OWNERS, BUILDERS, ARCHITECTS

The Carefree Cottage
in
OVERBROOK
$19.15 net*

*The net outlay per month (average) on our minimum Carefree Cottage including interest, taxes, hazard insurance, F. H. A. insurance and bank service charge is $19.15. The balance of the $35.00 monthly payment amortizes a single mortgage in 234 months.

How Much Rent Are You Paying Now?

Visit This Great Subdivision Today
Minimum $4,875 Home

Bryant (Winter) Air Conditioning
Wrapped in Zonolite Insulation

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

Terms Per Month As Low As
$35.00

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Cherry Trees Line Streets of Kenwood Area

Arboreal Beauty of Md. Community Draws Camera Fans.

Outranking the traditional display of cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin in the Nation's Capital, a lovely residential community in nearby Maryland is attracting thousands of visitors each year to its own exhibition of exquisite Japanese blooms. The popularity and beauty of this vicinity have so increased that it is now the subject of an annual city-wide amateur photography contest. Leica, kodak and even box-camera enthusiasts vie with each other in their efforts to capture its flowering loveliness in pictorial form.

When this operation of 200 acres between Bradley lane and River road was planned a number of years ago as a project of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., it was patterned from the floral decoration of Washington. Naming the section Kenwood, the planners lined its more than 3 miles of paved streets with these beautiful Japanese cherry trees. The culmination of that plan is revealed in the result which is now a delight to the eyes of the dwellers and the passersby.

Arboreal Setting.

In this arboreal setting has been built an imposing residence which is being featured as a Washington Post display home. Located at 121 Woodlawn avenue, the dwelling is of early American architecture and is situated on a tree-shaded lot, 121 by 125 feet in dimensions. Resting on a foundation of natural solid rock, the house is constructed of brick which has been painted white, and stone.

The well-arranged floor plan of this home provides for a spacious living room with fireplace, a dining room with two built-in corner cabinets, a large kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, butler's pantry, a library paneled in knotty pine, which may be used as an extra bedroom, and a complete tiled bath.

Upstairs are three large bedrooms, two complete baths, commodious cedar closets and large storage room on the second floor and two more bedrooms, bath and storage closets on the third. The house has a two-car attached garage with overhead doors, and in the basement there are a large paneled recreation room, maid's room with complete bath, laundry room and incinerator.

Air-Conditioned Rooms.

This residence, which is air conditioned, includes Reynolds oil heat, all-fir framing to prevent shrinkage, copper piping and rock wool insulation among its excellent structural details. The house is furnished with a Hammond organ by the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., furniture by Hutchison's, Inc., rugs by Nazarian Bros., and pictures by Venable's.

In Kenwood there are more cherry blossoms than there are around the Tidal Basin, and their blooms form a fragile arch above each avenue traversing the development. To make Kenwood worthy of its subtitle—"a community of flowers," its planners arranged a planting program providing for a seasonal rotation of flowering plants and affording a delightful continuity of color.

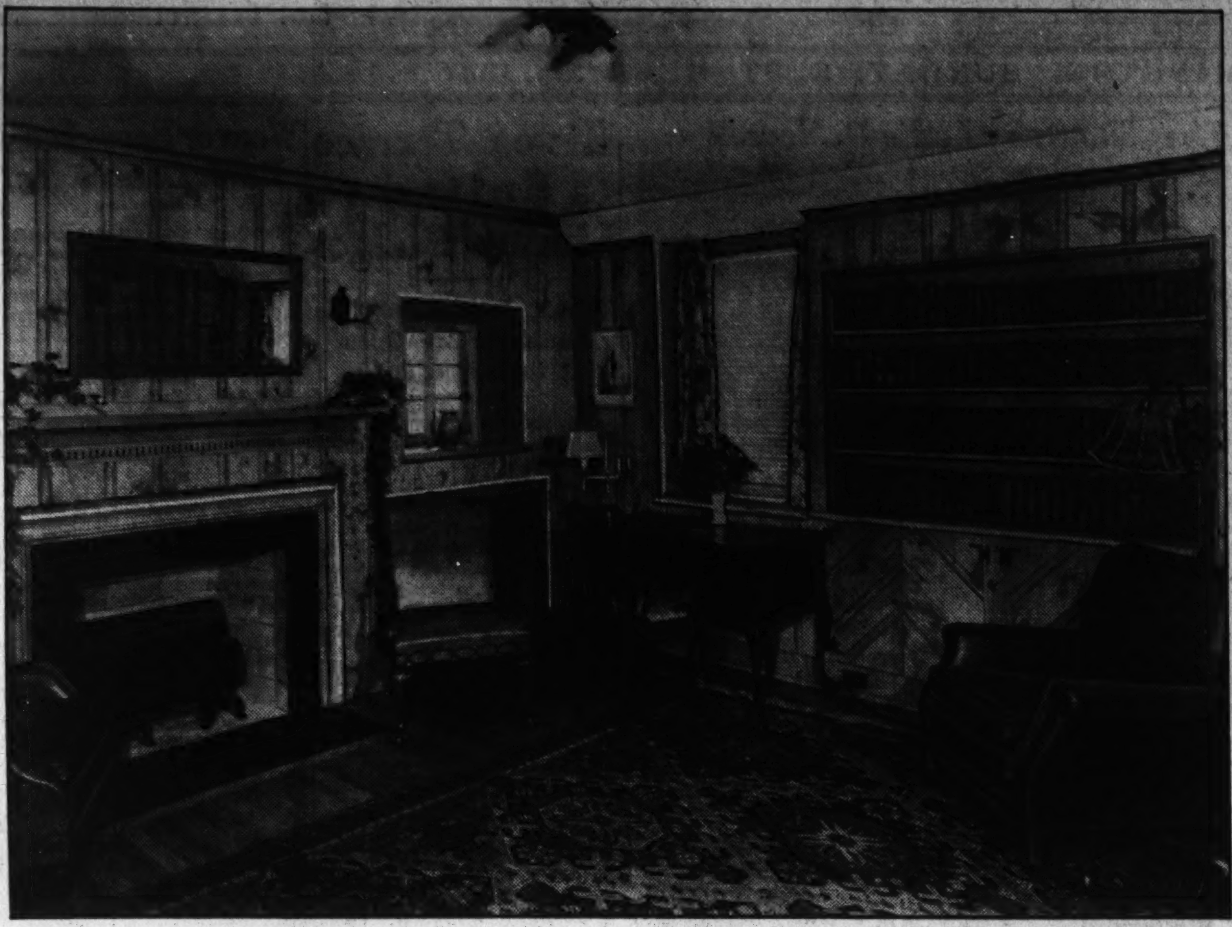
When the delicate coral and salmon pinks of the cherry petals have faded, the blaze of glory provided by more than 4,000 tulips in variegated hues along the drives dominates the floral scene. When these, too, have passed, the lovely pastels of the summer flowers will add their share of beauty, and so on in pleasing succession.

However, it is not the horticultural beauty alone of Kenwood which has caused its increasing attractiveness as a place to live. Its healthful elevation, sloping to the southwest, the splendid clubhouse, serving as a community center for play and sports, and the distinctive designs of the homes contribute to make Kenwood an ideal residential neighborhood.

New Film Exchange.

George B. Williams will erect a two-story brick and concrete film exchange building at 901 New Jersey avenue northwest, costing $25,000. Kass Realty Co., will be the builder and James F. Hogan is the architect.

Library in Post Home Convertible as First Floor Bedroom



Post Staff Photo.

View of the library in The Washington Post display home at 121 Woodlawn avenue, in the Kenwood community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. This room 14.2 by 15 feet in dimensions, may be converted to use as a first floor bedroom, if desired. There is a bath adjoining it.

'Labyrinth' Pipes Heat Room Walls

An interesting method of heating used in Europe is gaining favor and wider use in this country. This method, known as panel heating, calls for the installation of labyrinth piping in the walls, ceiling, or floor of the room, but not exposed within the room.

The pipes are concealed by a material which is a good conductor of heat and that does not absorb radiant heat, thus by circulating hot water or steam through the labyrinth pipe the surface which contains the piping is kept near the temperature of the water or steam, and this heat is radiated to the rooms, producing a pleasing effect similar to that experienced from the rays of the sun or the open fire.

It has been rather well established that cold walls within a room are one of the common causes of discomfort in winter, even though the air temperature in the same room may be approximately 70 degrees, thus panel heating, which heats the walls and in turn raises the air temperature within the room, has certain advantages.

Basement Is Valuable For Recreation Room

In building or buying a home with a basement, its utilization as a recreation room for some other purpose should be made. Space is too valuable to be wasted. Modern heating equipment may be considered a decorative piece of furniture, and its appearance would prove no detriment in the room. With little effort and at small expense the recreation room may be partitioned and attractively furnished. Many modern plans call for an extra room in the basement.

1807 Varnum St. N.W.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

A logical home for a business man. In a splendid environment, a short driving distance from downtown.

A quality home of Colonial brick, center hall, 8 rooms, 2 baths, side porch, rear dining porch, and large sleeping porch — complete equipment—fine appearance.

HARRY S. PITTS
1010 15th St. N.W. Met. 6100

MUST BE SOLD

Chevy Chase
6319 Conn. Ave.
Detached—8 Rooms—2 Baths—Garage

Between the Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, with two bedrooms and bath on first floor; two bedrooms and bath on second floor; gas furnace (hot-water heat); maid's room, screens, weather-stripped **$9,950**

Open Sunday 2 to 5

Takoma Park, Md.
404 Tulip Ave.
Six Rooms, Bath, Built-in Garage, Lot 50x150

A charming detached home with hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, new Westinghouse refrigerator, etc. **$5,950**

Open Sunday 2 to 5

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

New Corner English Home

1400 Holly Street *In "Shepherd Park," D. C.*

A truly charming residence just completed in select "Shepherd Park," occupying a lovely corner site. Quality construction throughout! Four bedrooms, three complete baths, den and lavatory on main floor, recreation room; 2-car attached garage with guest room above. Worthy of thorough inspection!

FURNISHED by Hilda Miller

$19,950
Terms Arranged

Open Sat., Sun. and Daily

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street—MEtro. 1143

100%

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT HOME

There are more than fifty apartment buildings in Washington in successful co-operative projects.

This plan provides home ownership for those who prefer the comforts, conveniences and service that apartment occupancy obtains.

This company, recognizing the brokerage service that can be performed in this field, is herewith inaugurating an advertising campaign for those desiring to re-sell this type home. Co-operative apartments that are fairly priced will be accepted for listing and advertising.

This department is under the supervision of Edmund J. Flynn, internationally recognized authority on the co-operative plan of apartment home ownership.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
EMERSON ST. AT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

An apartment consisting of one bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath. The price and terms are exceptional. Reasonable cash and $44.98 a month, including maintenance. Call at apartment 103, 225 Emerson St. N.W., or phone Georgia 5741. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Five and six room types are also available in this beautiful garden group of nine cross-shaped buildings.

TILDEN GARDENS
TILDEN ST. AT CONN. AVE.

An apartment with three exposures, contains three bedrooms, two baths, enclosed sun porch, living room, dining room and kitchen. $4,000.00 reduction for immediate re-sale. Terms less than rental value. Shown by appointment. Phone Mr. Flynn, Na. 9300; evenings, Ge. 5741.

Other sizes and types available in this group also.

3022 PORTER ST. N.W.

Corner apartment with entrance hall, living room, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath. Price, $4,500.00—cash, $1,500.00; payment, $44.87, of which $30.37 is applied on principal and interest and $14.50 covers maintenance.

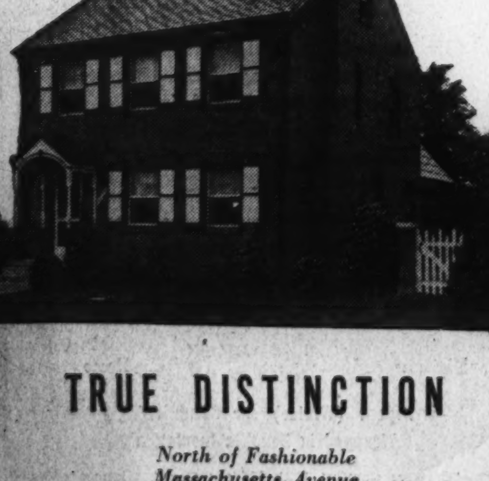
These are examples. Other listings in various locations, covering most any desired type and price of apartment, can be shown upon inquiry.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NATIONAL 9300

Post Want Ads Bring Results!

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by O. E. JONES



TRUE DISTINCTION

North of Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue

4404 46th STREET N.W.

★

Just name any feature you desire in a home and we will show it to you in this new house. It has the dignity of a mansion, yet is within your means. Three comfortably large bedrooms, two tiled baths, recreation room, living room, dining room and modern kitchen. It is air conditioned, fully insulated, furred walls, plastered attic, screened porch—all the room your family will ever need. Be sure to visit it at your earliest convenience. Open and lighted daily.

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 6614

SUNSHINE HOMES

Enjoy "Sunshine Living in a Sunshine Home"

This charming home at 2204 S Street N.E. is situated adjacent to beautiful Govt. park. Excellently built—yet priced so low that it is within every family's budget. See it today.

$6,550 and $6,650

$12.50 WEEKLY Payable Monthly

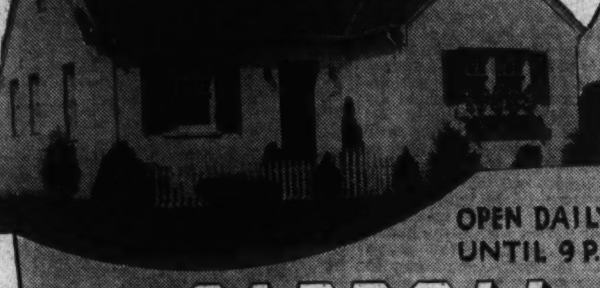
Small Down Payment—FHA Approved

features

• • •

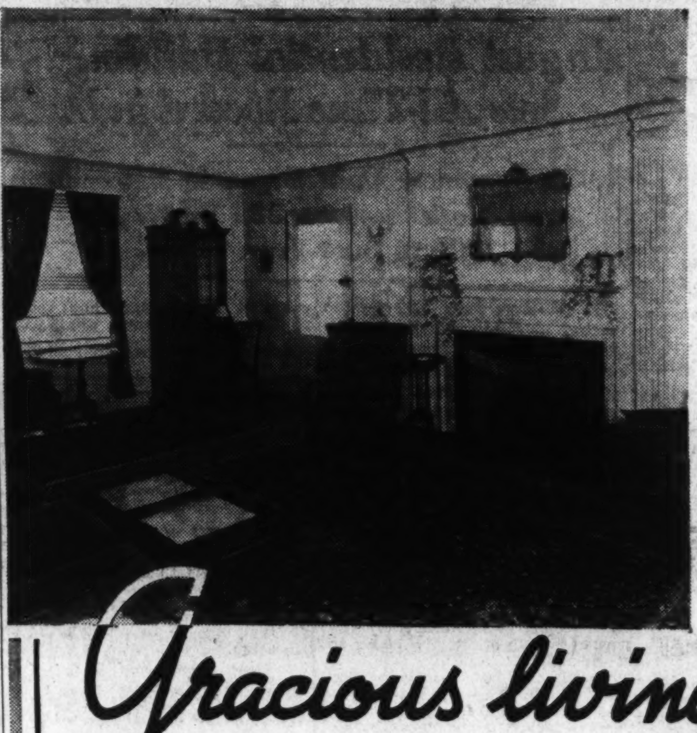
- Five Large Rooms
- Smart Tiled Bath and Shower
- De Luxe Kitchen With All Conveniences
- Brick Construction
- Furred Walls
- Insulated
- Weatherstripped and Caulked
- Automatic Heat

TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., north on Bladensburg Road 1½ miles to S St., turn right to homes.



OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

CARROLL CONST. CO.
GE. 3530 LI. 8258



★ ★ ★

THE HEART OF THE HOME

The large, bright living room in the Kenwood-Post Display Home is the focal point of family activities. It reflects the hospitality you wish to impress on your guests . . . truly, a room designed for gracious living. It opens on a wide covered porch.

Gracious living in **Kenwood**

The Washington Post
DISPLAY HOME
121 Woodlawn Ave.

The public is cordially invited to visit this Home Beautiful today between 10 A. M. and 9 P. M. Open daily from 9 until 6.

●

Home Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Rugs Furnished by NAZARIAN BROTHERS
Pictures Courtesy of VENABLE'S
Hammond Organ by Courtesy of Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

As are all Kenwood residences, this new display home has been planned and built as a model of its type. It has five bedrooms and five complete baths, formal living room, dining room, electric kitchen, butler's pantry and paneled library with complete bath. This could be used as a sixth bedroom. Paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room, two-car garage, cedar-lined closets and large trunk storage compartment provide the roominess you have sought.

Construction details are the finest: Air conditioned, automatic oil heat, incinerator, copper piping, rock wool insulation—no expense has been spared to make this a home of unquestioned quality. The home rests on a solid natural rock foundation on a lot 121x125 feet.

TO REACH KENWOOD: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Gratton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
50 Kennedy Dr. Phone Wis. 4425

Home Builder From England Will Visit Here

John Laing to Be Honored at Dinner Sept. 24 at Shoreham.

Beginning a movement for "better homes for more people at less," the committee for economic and social progress announces the arrival in this country tomorrow of John Laing, one of England's leading home builders. Mr. Laing is visiting this country at the request of A. S. Freed, chairman of the committee which is sponsoring his tour in return for the favors he extended its representatives when they were studying building in England. Mr. Laing furnished the committee with many facts on which comparisons with the programs in this country were based.

As chairman of John W. Laing & Sons, Ltd., Mr. Laing is one of the most active contractors in England. His company has been in existence for 100 years, and at present is conducting ten housing estates operations in addition to building five aerdromes and several commercial buildings. It keeps continuously employed over 3,000 men.

Mr. Laing will be the honor guest at a dinner tendered by the committee at the Shoreham Hotel September 24. Among those invited to the dinner are Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, John Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board; Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; Miles Colean, director of its large scale housing division; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Frederick Delano, chairman, Central Housing Board; Horace Russell, general counsel of Home Loan Bank Board; Matthew Deger, financial adviser, FHA, and Arthur Loomis.

August Residential Building

Continued from Page 1.

within the city, $1,958, and in the counties, $2,188.

Lusk explains that the tenants for these new buildings must come for the most part from other buildings, since the volume of construction during the last three years has more than taken care of the abnormal population increase since the advent of the New Deal.

The attached table summarizes residential construction in and around Washington.

	August 1937	August 1936	To Date 1937	To Date 1936
Metropolitan Washington.				
Houses	383	420	3,425	3,026
Value	$2,019,420	$2,290,471	$19,144,092	$16,480,982
Apartment Units	972	257	2,948	1,722
Value	$1,997,500	$ 636,500	$ 7,260,966	$ 4,183,128
4-Family Flats—Units	104	96	1,184	1,104
Value	$ 213,000	$ 222,500	$ 2,619,435	$ 2,408,100
Washington, D. C.				
Houses	104	199	1,304	1,352
Value	$ 697,300	$1,275,645	$ 8,273,408	$ 8,640,899
Apartment Units	523	247	2,034	1,539
Value	$1,015,000	$ 610,500	$ 4,971,800	$ 3,795,716
4-Family Flats—Units	104	96	1,184	1,104
Value	$ 213,000	$ 222,500	$ 2,619,435	$ 2,408,100
Arlington County, Va.				
Houses	102*	47	657*	516
Value	$ 470,065	$ 232,630	$ 3,377,745	$ 2,429,120
Apartment Units	116		272	27
Value	$ 311,500		$ 875,450	$ 58,000
*Includes Fairfax County.				
Alexandria City, Va.				
Houses	19	23	161	163
Value	$ 116,655	$ 111,746	$ 875,559	$ 722,939
Apartment Units			89	43
Value			$ 251,216	$ 82,162
Montgomery County, Md.				
Silver Spring.				
Houses	46	59	394	334
Value	$ 228,000	$ 268,450	$ 2,077,135	$ 1,616,000
Apartment Units	333	10	427	30
Value	$ 671,000	$ 26,000	$ 888,000	$ 82,000
Bethesda, Md.				
Houses	45	44	468	362
Value	$ 264,200	$ 243,550	$ 2,959,495	$ 2,086,870
Apartment Units			46	30
Value			$ 107,500	$ 60,000
Prince Georges County, Md.				
Houses	68	48	394	299
Value	$ 238,200	$ 158,450	$ 1,367,150	$ 985,154
Apartment Units			53	53
Value			$ 131,000	$ 105,250
Takoma Park, Md.				
Houses	1	Figures not available for 1936	47	Figures not available for 1936
Value	$ 5,000		$ 213,600	
Apartment Units			27	
Value			$ 36,000	

Home Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beall has purchased this residence at 3350 Stephenson place northwest, from G. F. Mikkelson & Son, the builders.

BARGAIN

Beautiful new corner center-hall Colonial in a wonderful new home community. Near Wilson High School.

5021 45th St. N.W.

Open Daily and Lighted to 9 P. M.

Four bedroom homes with large bright rooms, modern kitchens, Quiet May Oil Burner, large lots at high elevation. Garage, paved alley.

$10,500

CONVENIENT TERMS

Will Trade

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to Garrison St., and left to 45th St. and homes.

BAKER
REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

RUSTWOOD
PRESENTS
"THE EXHIBIT HOME OF THE MONTH"

3319 RUSSELL ROAD

$10,950

One of a group of "Personality Homes" in this new community of 47 individually designed residences of character and distinction to be built on improved Russell Road. Master craftsmanship and superior materials are apparent. 3319 Russell Rd. contains 6 large rooms with 3 baths, garage, porch; complete in every detail. Steel casement sashes and "Air Conditioned."

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House and through Oakcrest to Russell Road. Bear right on Russell Road ½ mile to Rustwood on left.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

Staunch

COLONIAL ON A HILLTOP

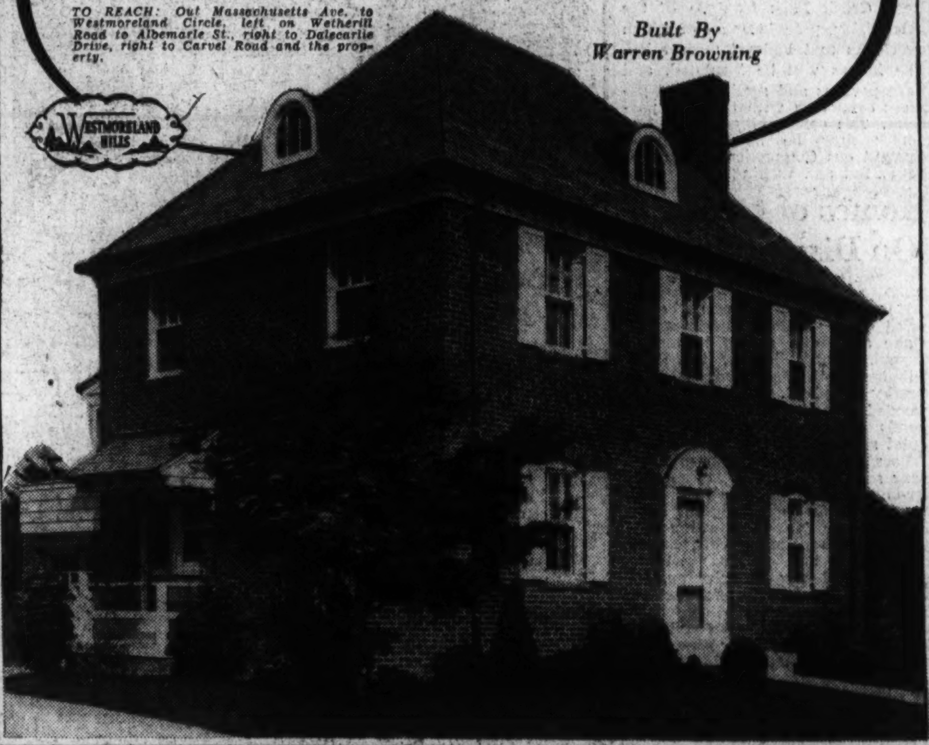
High in the richness of Westmoreland Hills' lovely setting, this authentic Colonial dwelling stands today as a triumph in modern building. Its neatly laid out floor plan includes a living room, dining room, kitchen and downstairs lavatory on the first floor; a screened porch and adjoining sun deck at the 1½-story level, and a spacious master suite of bedroom and bath plus two other bedrooms and main bath on the second floor.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, left on Wetherill Road to Albemarle St., right to Dalecarlie Drive, right to Carvel Road and the property.

Built By Warren Browning

WESTMORELAND HILLS



Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES
Fronting Western Avenue and Beach Drive — Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek Park.

Preserved Valuation and Prestige of Address
are assured in the "Village" by location, environment, and imposed restrictions—the best guarantees for the everlasting appeal of its environs.
Here architectural character and sound construction is the test of fitness for a place in the community.

Spacious Wooded Homesites From $2,250 Up

To Reach Property—Drive northerly on Beach Drive thru Rock Creek Park to District Line.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.
DEVELOPERS
Office on Property
Wis. 1681

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

THERE'S more than simple beauty in the appearance of these fine detached homes . . . there's a feeling of friendly comfort . . . a warm, inviting, home-like coziness that is even more apparent in the interior. Nowhere in Washington will you find moderately priced homes so completely equipped. Detached, center-hall colonial brick designs with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, first floor den and lavatory.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square, then turn left to property.

Exhibit Home
3346 STEPHENSON N.W.
. . . has a first floor bedroom and bath, library with open fireplace.
Open Daily and Sunday until 8:30 P.M.
Bryant Air Conditioned
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon, Inc.

REALTORS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

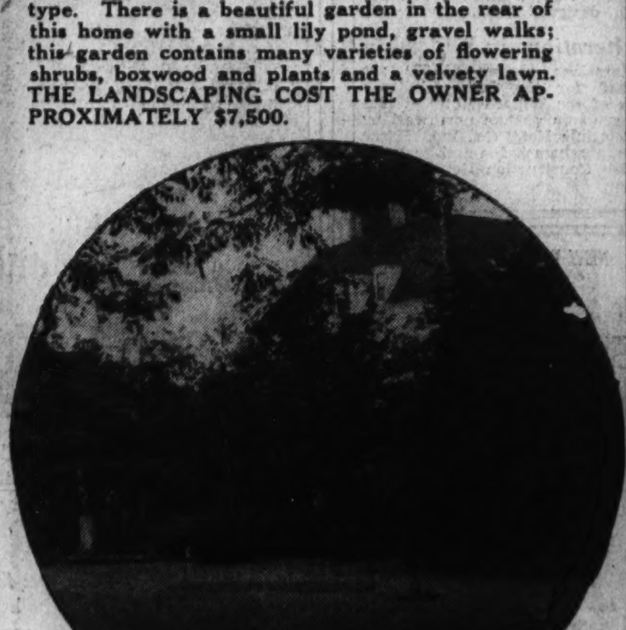
A Better Built or a More Charming Residence of Striking and Imposing Design, Cannot Be Found, Than This Magnificent Home of Georgian Colonial Architecture Situated on Fashionable Whitehaven Street Overlooking the British Embassy Gardens.

A Delightful Home of Irresistible Appeal in an Unsurpassed Location, Just South of Mass. Ave. at 30th St. N.W.

SITUATED as it is, surrounded by some of the most palatial homes in the city as well as ADJACENT TO SEVERAL FAMOUS EMBASSIES, the opportunity to acquire this beautiful residence is one that should be immediately taken advantage of as a property of this character is seldom available in Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped garden of inspiring beauty provides an appropriate setting for the distinguished authentic architectural motif of the home. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES. IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

"WHERE GRACIOUS AND CHARMING HOSPITALITY CAN BE ENJOYED TO ITS UTMOST"

THE DRAWING ROOM



The Garden With View of British Embassy

FOR THE FAMILY OR THE FOREIGN EMBASSY who can afford to purchase this wonderful home there is embodied here every comfort to delight persons of the most discriminating tastes. There is an air of quiet elegance and refinement about the decorations. Its dignified and artistocratic appearance cannot fail to impress. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED BY THE OWNER TO MAKE THIS ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL SECTION. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Whitehaven Street and a depth of 150 feet (TOTAL SQUARE FEET BEING 15,000). This residence designed for entertaining, contains every appointment necessary in a home of this type. There is a beautiful garden in the rear of this home with a small lily pond, gravel walks; this garden contains many varieties of flowering shrubs, boxwood and plants and a velvety lawn. THE LANDSCAPING COST THE OWNER APPROXIMATELY $7,500.

3055 WHITEHAVEN STREET N.W.

DESCRIPTION

GROUND FLOOR: Center hall with MARBLE TILE FLOOR AND BEAUTIFUL STAIRCASE WHICH OPENS AT FIRST LANDING ONTO A LARGE STONE TERRACE PORCH, large powder room with lavatory for ladies on the left of entrance and cloak room with lavatory for gentlemen, 2 servants rooms and bath and 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE.

FIRST FLOOR: Large landing hall opening into DRAWING ROOM (20'x40') WITH MARBLE FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM (20'x25') WITH MARBLE FIREPLACE AND BUILT-IN CHINA CABINETS, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE BUTLER'S PANTRY WITH MONEL METAL SINK, BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, servants' dining room.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 LARGE MASTER BEDROOMS (4 with open fireplaces), 5 BATHS, PANELED LIBRARY, and study.

THIRD FLOOR: 4 servants' rooms and bath, ENORMOUS CEDAR CLOSET AND STORAGE ROOMS.

BASEMENT: 3 servants' rooms and bath, laundry, wine room, furnace room, storage space.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS RESIDENCE, which was designed by the well known architect, Nathan Wyeth, and built by the firm of Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., ARE: Rear stairway from basement to the third floor, beautifully decorated OTIS ELEVATOR, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, fine hardware and the decorations and appointments in this lovely home are executed in exquisite taste. RECESSED RADIATION WITH ORNAMENTAL GRILLS, HUGE SPACE FOR CHINA, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE CUPBOARDS AND CLOSETS IN ALL ROOMS, SIDE ENTRANCE, ATTRACTIVE BRICK WALL AT SIDE OF PROPERTY AND CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY IN FRONT OF RESIDENCE.

Inspection by Appointment Only—Call Sunday—Wis. 2976

For More Extensive Views of This Property See Page 6.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)

Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080

Errors Listed To Help Builder Get Insurance

Lack of Information Is Cause of Delay, FHA Officials Warn.

Cautioning that lack of information causes delay in issuing commitments, the Underwriting Division, Federal Housing Administration, to facilitate processing of new construction cases submitted for insurance, has made public a list of the most frequent omissions and errors in plans and specifications prepared by builders and contractors.

Lack of essential information on many important points has hampered the efficient handling of business in many of the offices, Frederick M. Babcock, director of the division, explained. While incomplete cases are received in all States, the greatest difficulty has been experienced in States in which the Administration has not yet established minimum construction requirements.

Further study of Technical Bulletin, No. 3, "Contract Documents," he said, would assure the preparation and submission of the type of plans and specifications desired by the housing administration. Copies of the booklet are available at all local insuring offices.

New Houses.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the business handled by the Federal Housing Administration involves the insurance of mortgages on new houses," Mr. Babcock said. "In handling such cases, the underwriting staffs must depend upon the plans and specifications submitted in determining approval or rejection of the mortgage. Specifications and plans also form the basis of compliance inspections.

"Adequate plans and specifications are a definite protection to every person party to a contract. It is for this reason, as well as for office efficiency, that the Federal Housing Administration lays such stress upon the proper and full preparation of specifications.

"While offices in which we have installed minimum construction requirements report decided improvement in the form and content of plans and specifications received, many other offices are finding them utterly inadequate in many respects. Many builders prepare specifications which are so brief and so vague as to give little clue to the method of construction to be used.

Frequent Errors.

"The most frequent errors and omissions noted by the underwriting staffs are the following:

"(1) The omission of drawings of wall sections;

"(2) Incomplete description of the method of bracing and framing;

"(3) Inadequate description of the sizes, types and grades of lumber;

"(4) Inadequate designation of the quality of workmanship;

"(5) Incomplete wiring layouts which fail to give specific location of all outlets;

"(6) Failure to give grade and type of plumbing fixtures and capacity of heating plant;

"(7) Incomplete specifications for flashing, counterflashing and caulking;

"(8) Failure to give the grade of roofing to be employed;

"(9) Inadequate specifications for the type and number of coats of paint;

"(10) Incomplete specifications for grading, sodding and walks, as well as improper indication of finish grade.

"It should be noted that the submitting of badly drawn, incomplete, and ill-conceived plans may result not only in delay in processing cases but may necessitate the rejection of the loan or a reduction in the size of the mortgage accepted for insurance. In order that houses may meet at least minimum standards of livability and architectural attractiveness, it is often necessary to require the redrawing of the plans. Specifications are also returned, in many cases, with the request that the method of construction be clarified."

Gulf Oil Will Erect Two Service Stations

Two more service stations are to be built by Gulf Oil Corporation, one at 1251 Bladensburg road northeast, costing $7,100, and one at 4531 Fourteenth street northwest, costing $2,700. Both will be of brick construction and one story in height. P. R. L. Hogner, of Pittsburgh, designed them.

Alterations in Willard.

Alterations costing $15,000 are planned for the first and tenth floors of the Willard Hotel at 1401 Pennsylvania avenue northwest by the Virginia Hotel Co., Inc. Harry F. Cunningham is the architect and Mohler Construction Co. the contractor.

Exhibit Home in the New Woodmoor Development

Post Staff Photo.

This lovely dwelling now directs attention to Woodmoor, newest residential project of Moss Realty Co., in nearby Maryland. About 1,000 persons visited this development at its formal opening last Sunday.

Crandall Opens Section Today In Maryland

New Development Called Rock Creek Hills Can Hold 1,500 Homes.

Today's renaissance in residential building finds progressive developers offering potential buyers not only every conceivable floor plan, but every size of building lot. A Maryland development of 350 acres and with room for 1,500 homes, is prepared to furnish dwellers lots ranging in size from a quarter of an acre to those having enough acreage for small estates.

This operation, presented to the public today, is called Rock Creek Hills and lies between Chevy Chase Lake and Kensington. Its boundaries are Connecticut avenue, Forest Glen, Rock Creek Park and Kensington. The land is owned by the Continental Life Insurance Co., and Paul D. Crandall is the developer and builder. Mr. Crandall's organization will be equipped to sell, finance, build and provide architectural guidance for houses erected there.

The project calls for a perfectly planned community, restricted socially and architecturally. The site embraces woodland, rolling fields and streams. Park areas and playgrounds will be laid out for the neighborhood and a parking and shopping center is planned. Montgomery County authorities recently purchased a 30-acre plot in the tract on which erection of a school is contemplated this fall, it is announced.

Streets are being paved and all utilities have been installed for the servicing of the first group of six homes. Houses will contain from five to seven rooms with baths. They will be of brick and brick and frame construction and colonial design.

The Government has recently completed a highway along the Rock Creek Park frontage of the subdivision, practically all of which overlooks that Federal reservation. The homes will be insulated, and have porches and semidetached garages connected with them by pergolas. The community and its first homes may be seen by going straight out Connecticut avenue to Saul road and turning right.

Homes of Quality On Display in Md.

Homes of quality, properly located in a refined environment, make a definite appeal to today's buyers. Three having these attributes are being shown today in nearby Maryland. Their settings are wooded lots, landscaped with lily ponds and shrubbery, and amid quiet surroundings.

Located close to rapid transit and near schools and stores, these center-entrance homes, ideally planned, have six rooms each, including large living rooms with log burning fireplaces; Vermont slate roofs, copper downspouts and gutters, full insulation and weatherstripping, attached garages, and General Electric heating plants.

They are located at 1005 and 1007 Fenwick lane and 8801 First avenue, in Silver Spring Md. Five more are planned in the same vicinity. They were built by Harcourt Construction Co., of which Miss Myrtle J. Howard is president, and are presented by Court Realty Co., Inc. To see these houses, go out Georgia avenue past the traffic light, in Silver Spring, 1½ blocks to Fenwick lane and turn left a block.

Rental Housing Is New Name of Of FHA Group

Change Made to Describe Scope of Operations More Aptly.

A new name is to be given the Large Scale Housing Division of the Federal Housing Administration. That agency announces that the division will be known, in future as the Rental Housing Division, a designation which more accurately describes the scope of its activities. Deputy Administrator Miles L. Colean will continue to act as director of the rental division.

Operating under Section 207 of the National Housing Act, the division insures mortgages on large rental housing projects, financed with private capital.

As of July 31, 1937, the division had given its approval to projects involving the construction of 8,002 dwelling units for a total capitalization of $35,386,542. Mortgages on these projects total $27,332,000.

Of this total number of projects, six, providing 1,596 family units, have been completed and are in operation. These projects involve a capitalization of $7,143,864, the insured mortgages amounting to $5,465,000. One of the completed projects, containing 279 family units and involving a mortgage of $1,150,000, has been refinanced through an insurance company without housing administration insurance.

BUILT BY BROWN BROS.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Underwood Street and 2 squares East to home.

Exhibit Home Open Daily

★

216 E. Underwood Street

★

Chevy Chase Maryland

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

2 Distinguished Homes Of Lifetime Construction

Homes that afford the ultimate in comfort and livability with custom-built features you would expect only in the most expensive houses. French, paneled, stippled living and dining rooms. De luxe bath. Ultra-modern kitchen. Completely insulated. Weatherstripped and screened. Cork slate roof. Full basement. Automatic heat. Wooded lots, 50x127 and 60x127. 1 and 2 car garages.

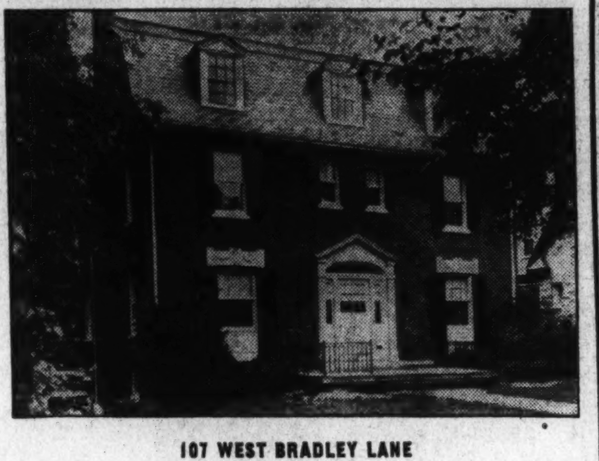
6 ROOMS, 1 BATH $9,950

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS $11,950

BROWN BROS.

Owners—Builders.

907 15th St. N.W. DIst. 2724



107 WEST BRADLEY LANE

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$22,500

Facing beautiful grounds of the Chevy Chase Club. Imposing center-hall brick, in new-house condition. Built few years ago by outstanding builder. Wide lot—200 feet deep, nicely landscaped, fine shade trees. Spacious entrance hall, large living room, den, first-floor lavatory; big bright dining room, pantry and kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 big bedrooms and complete bath on third floor; 2-car built-in garage. This is really a beautiful home, in very choice location.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

Selected as the outstanding example of Colonial Homes in the moderate price class

Number 4401 BURLINGTON PLACE

A HOME that is typically American in every characteristic. An architectural design that has survived two centuries of fads. The roominess and conveniences that are the heritage of every American family. The inherent quality of materials and construction which is the hall-mark of American craftsmanship. These vital factors have been taken into consideration, carefully weighed and this charming home selected as . . .

the new

Washington Post

DISPLAY Home

The public is most cordially invited to visit the display home today during its first showing, 9 A. M. until 10 P. M. Completely furnished, the home expresses those standards of living to which every American family aspires.

It is unusually large and fine for its moderate price class. Three bright bedrooms and two complete baths, a large living room with deep fireplace. Cheerful dining room, breakfast nook, modern kitchen with efficient gas refrigerator and range and all the built-in cabinet space you'll ever require.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Drapes by John Ligon

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Visit The Post Display Home today—or at your convenience during the coming weeks. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 44th St., right one block to home.

A spacious side porch opens from the living room, inviting you to relax and join the family circle. The back yard is surrounded by a neat picket fence to give you the privacy you enjoy. The home has all modern conveniences, including automatic gas heat and separate automatic gas water heater, concealed radiation, copper water pipes, slate roof, oak floors throughout.

A large sports room in the basement provides an excellent place to play and entertain. It has its own lavatory and log-burning fireplace. A detached garage to harmonize with the home completes a perfect picture. Yet this exceptional home is priced at only

$11,950

MARVIN M. WIRE, Builder

LESLIE D. MEASELL

Exclusive Agents

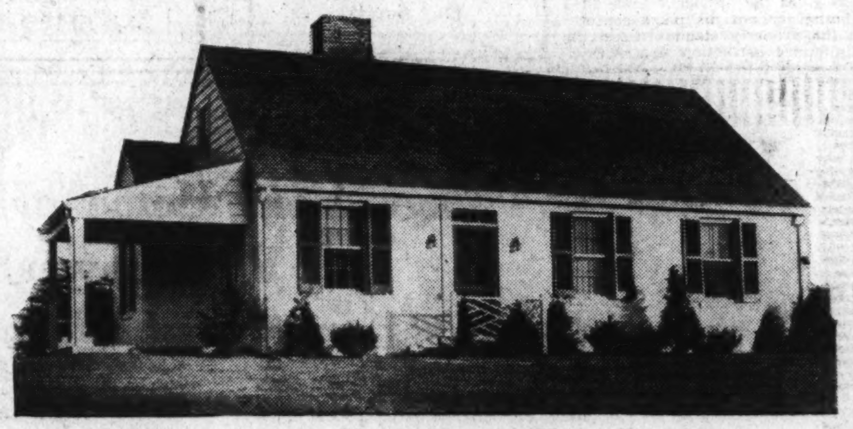
5008 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. CLEVELAND 6814

WOODMOOR

The Perfectly Planned Community

We are inviting you to visit a community—not only perfectly planned but complete in every detail and feature—paved thoroughfares, sewers, water, gas, electricity, landscaping—all installed and functioning. There is nothing to wait for; everything is provided.

Spend a happy hour inspecting the wonderful, natural scenic beauties and the handsome homes of diversified designs and sizes which are finished and ready for occupancy. You will be amazed and charmed, and you will want to move from the congested city into the invigorating air and freedom of Woodmoor and live next to nature.



Won't You Look Critically Through

115 Pierce Drive

A House With Carefree Comfort of Modern Gas Appliances

A most attractively designed Bungalow, with 5 rooms of unusual size and exceptionally convenient arrangement. Full tile bath, latest type shower and tub. Open fireplace. Kitchen with Murphy cabinets and Standard fixtures with acid-resisting sink and including 5-cubic-foot Electrolux refrigerator. Bronze screens throughout; metal weatherstripping; automatic hot-water storage system. De luxe type gas boiler. Beautiful hardwood floors; electric plugs everywhere for lamps and radio. Laundry tubs and toilet in basement. Attic all ready for conversion into bedrooms and bath. Detached garage with overhead doors.

A perfectly planned home in the perfectly planned community.

Price $8,450 *Conveniently financed*

Other homes from $8,450 to $11,750

Consider

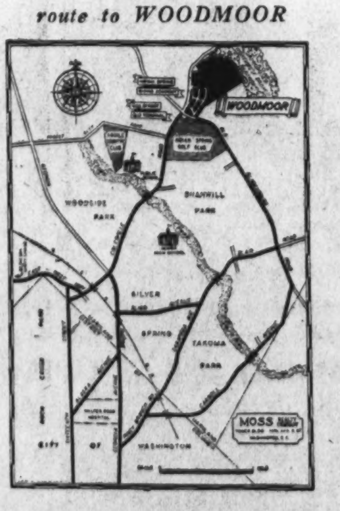
—that WOODMOOR is only 20 minutes from downtown, adjoining Indian Spring Golf Course.

—that WOODMOOR has every city comfort and convenience.

—that WOODMOOR has graded, high and parochial schools handy by.

—that WOODMOOR is the terminal of the Capital Transit Co.'s Four Corners buses—via 16th Street.

Follow this direct route to WOODMOOR



Consider

—that WOODMOOR is protected by most rigid restrictions controlling design, construction and personnel.

—that WOODMOOR with its 170 acres offers the ideal playground for the enjoyment of outdoor pastimes for young and old.

You can buy a site in WOODMOOR

A few exceptionally choice sites have been set apart for purchase, none less than 70-foot front—$1,000 to $1,850—with no assessments for paved streets.

Moss Realty Company

Owners and Developers

Tower Building Met. 1776

Woodmoor Office Shep. 4517

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

in

The Forest Section

of

Chevy Chase, Md.

6514 Maple Ave.

West of Conn. Ave.

Near Elementary and High Schools

Center-Hall Plan

Wooded Corner Lot

One bedroom, paneled in knotty pine, can be used as library if desired.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Oil Heating System and Electric Health Kitchen

Open Daily to 9

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left three squares to Maple Ave. and right three squares to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS

WI. 5252 NA. 2345

Post Want Ads Bring Results!

FHA to Fight Badly Designed Small Houses

8,000 Builders and Bankers Take Part in Conference.

A comprehensive campaign against poor design, ill-conceived plan and bad construction of the small home, has just been concluded by the it is announced as the first series of 22 small-home planning conferences came to an end.

The conferences, conducted in as many cities, were directed by Howard Leland Smith, chief of the housing administration's architectural section, for the purpose of improving design, plan and construction and thus elevating the standard of the one class of construction that has suffered most from these three building evils. More than 8,000 builders, bankers and real estate dealers have participated in these conferences, bringing into the small home improvement campaign the groups most interested in dwelling construction.

Bad Design Frequent.

"It has been common practice for years," Smith said, "to build small homes without the aid or services of competent architects. The results have been far less than satisfactory from the viewpoint of the mortgage-lending agency and ultimately the home buyer himself. Bad design, unfortunately, has frequently been a characteristic of the single-family dwelling. It has been our chief aim to lift the standard of design and plan and to suggest the very real importance of architectural supervision and good, sound construction. Continued indifference to good design and plan is just another invitation to neighborhood blight. Our effort has been to bring to the building industry the proper methods of correcting old established practices in order to attain the desired objective."

Each small-home planning conference consists of two addresses and an open forum. Those attending hear a discussion of the potential market for small homes in the particular locality and an outline of principles to be followed in the planning of small homes. Talk charts and material taken from FHA Technical Bulletin No. 4, "Principles of Planning Small Houses," together with photographs and cost breakdowns of houses constructed in accordance with information included in the bulletin are utilized during the conferences.

Other Meetings Planned.

"Those attending the conferences," Smith said, "are urged to take advantage of the advisory service made available by the housing administration in our local offices or to consult with members of the conference staff who, as a rule, remain in the local housing administration office for several days following the conference. This advisory service provides an opportunity to improve plans presented with applications for mortgage insurance and it also gives the applicant some idea whether or not his plans conform to the property standards and the minimum construction requirements. Such requirements must be met before insurance will be allowed."

Small-home planning conferences have been held in Baltimore, Md.; Newark, N. J.; Jamaica, N. Y.; Boston, Mass.; Albany, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Springfield, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo. Salt Lake City, Utah; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Calif.; Los Angeles, Calif.; San Diego, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Denver, Colo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Indianapolis, Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio. Requests for conferences, Smith said, are continuing to be received at the Washington offices of the housing administration.

Showings by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

New residential offerings in Hilltop, the nearby Maryland development of Modern Housing of Washington, Inc., owners and builders.

'Freak' Architecture Hastens Obsolescence

Marketability of a house is affected by its design. Good architecture is never out of date. Freakish and tricky styles in architecture "date" a house and hasten obsolescence of its design. Modifications and adaptations of established styles are less to be desired than pure design.

Informal Living Room Adds Much to Pleasure

An informal living room or playroom for the adults or young people in the family adds much to the pleasure of living and greatly decreases the care of housekeeping. It simplifies entertaining, encourages pleasant, informal hospitality, restricts recreational activities to a given area, while preserving order and system in the remaining rooms of the house.

Inspect Heating Plant Against Fire Hazards

The importance of eliminating fire hazards in the home cannot be too greatly stressed. The heating equipment should be given particular attention to insure every protection against fire. It is advisable to insulate or screen all boilers, furnaces and pipes; never pile ashes near combustible material; provide adequate clearance for steam pipes.

Home Offered Close to British Embassy Here

With the return of better times, considerable sales activity is being observed in the higher-priced residential and estate field. Purchase of large or historic estates in the Washington metropolitan area and in Maryland and Virginia are being reported almost weekly, and various urban properties of the mansion type are finding ready buyers.

Among offerings of the latter classification is a Georgian colonial type, valued at $200,000 and one of the outstanding residences of the city. Four stories in height, with English basement, it is of brick, with Indiana limestone trim, and located in a beautiful garden, overlooking and adjoining the gardens of the British Embassy.

This house has a marble foyer, women's powder room with toilet and lavatory, men's dressing room, five servants' rooms and two baths on the first floor. A broad stairway with ornamental iron balustrade leads to a large hall on the second. At the first landing, this stairway opens on to a stone terrace overlooking the garden.

A drawing room 20 by 40 feet, a dining room 20 by 25 feet, both having marble-manteled fireplaces, an unusually large and fully equipped butler's pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room and back stairway comprise the second floor. There are five master bedrooms, five baths and library on the third floor, and four servants' bedrooms, bath and large attic on the fourth.

This home, located at 3055 Whitehaven street northwest, formerly known as W street in that section, is being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., realtors.

Soil-Proof Paint Sold With Semigloss Finish

A semigloss-finish paint which is practically soil proof is on the market. It can be scoured with soap powder, and even pencil marks and match scratches are readily eradicated. Manufactured in a variety of colors, it can be applied to walls, ceilings, woodwork or metal.

Massachusetts Park Residences

2915 Woodland Drive

New, 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, paneled library, air-conditioned.

3125 Garfield St.
(Corner 32nd)

New-house condition, 10 rooms, 4 baths, lavatory, 4 fine oak trees and attractive shrubbery.

Open All Day Sunday

4121 JENIFER ST. N.W. • CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Sturbitts Exhibit Home

A home characteristic of the high construction standards in this new group of 11 residences, three of which have already been sold. Large, deep lots with shaded lawns. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large basement, lots of closet space; latest type gas or oil heating. Beautiful streamlined kitchens—a new dpearture. Completely furnished— **$11,750**

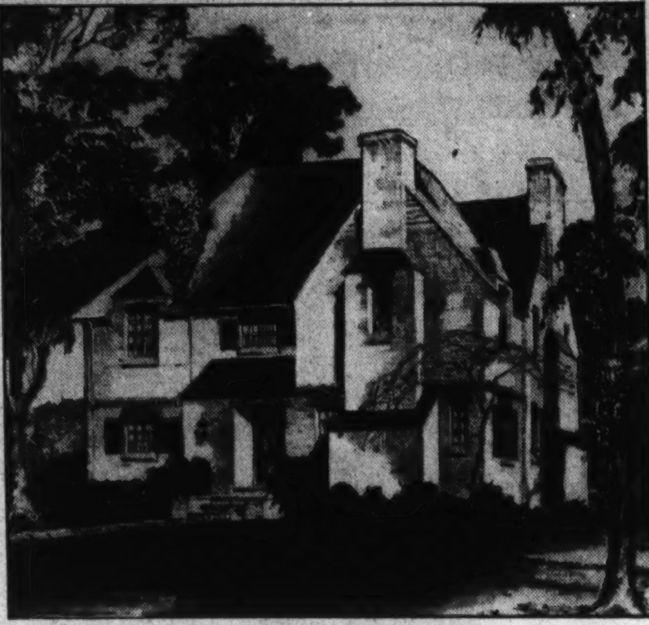
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer Street N.W., left on Jenifer Street 4½ blocks to homes.

Other homes in this group, some with 1st floor lavatory, bedroom and bath, "Air Conditioned," priced from **$9,950 to $11,950**

Owner STURBITTS Builder
EM. 5700

IN ROLLINGWOOD



A home designed to be PERFECT

Especially designed, equipped and decorated for a family of unusual discrimination and taste—this home is undoubtedly the finest we have ever created. After only twelve months' occupancy the owner is leaving Washington and the home is being placed on the market at a substantial saving. Your inspection is invited from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. today and daily.

7011 Rolling Road

On a lot containing over 18,000 square feet, heavily wooded and overlooking Rock Creek Park, this "Perfect Home" offers every convenience of modern living plus an atmosphere entirely its own. Its rooms are unusually large and exquisitely finished. Magnificent living and dining rooms, a paneled library with fireplace and lavatory. The kitchen is a modern food laboratory. A large living porch facing the park provides the seclusion you desire. There are four bedrooms, sleeping porch and three baths on the second floor. A large knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, opening on a flagstone terrace are in the basement. In addition is a maid's room with bath, two-car garage, laundry and boiler room. Equipment includes General Electric Winter Air Conditioning as well as G-E range and refrigerator.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign.

WAVERLY TAYLOR. *Inc.*
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

You Don't Have to Be Possessed of Second Sight to Realize That Now Is the Time to Buy a Home.

Figure It Out for Yourself and Be Convinced That Home Values Will Increase Rather Than Decrease.

Reasons:
Increased Labor and Material Costs Steadily Driving Reproduction Prices Upward.
Government Expansion Bringing Hundreds of New People to Washington.
High Rents Are Convincing These Families That the Wise Thing to Do Is to Purchase a Home.

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOUSE IN NORTH CLEVELAND PARK. LAST OF A GROUP OF NINE (8 OF WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD)

S. W. Cor. of Reno Road and Springland Lane
(At the Intersection of Reno Rd. and Tilden St.)

120 ft. frontage on Springland Lane and 100 ft. frontage on Reno Road. Lot contains 10,900 square feet

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This exceptionally well planned and compact house, situated on a large beautifully wooded lot, is one of the most livable homes you have ever seen. Most unusual in design and with its double-deck front verandas it presents a very pleasing appearance.

This attractive home of the Colonial type of architecture is of center hall entrance plan and contains 9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS AND RECREATION ROOM. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Large living room with open fireplace and book shelves, master bedroom of the same size with two large closets, modern electric kitchen, random width flooring on the first floor, brick plaza in the rear overlooking a woodland setting, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and screens, weatherstripping, furred walls, Arco Oil Burner, 2-car garage in keeping with house.

Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, West 2 Blocks to House

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

For Rent or For Sale
If You Are Seeking Real Intrinsic Value
Then You Can Not Fail to Be Interested

In This Delightful Home and Picturesque Site Upon Which It Is Built in Old Chevy Chase, Md., Near Chevy Chase Club

NO. 8 WEST LENOX STREET
Large Lot, 237 Ft. Frontage by 125 Ft. Depth
Containing 29,625 Square Feet

This House Is Being Thoroughly Redecorated Inside and Out

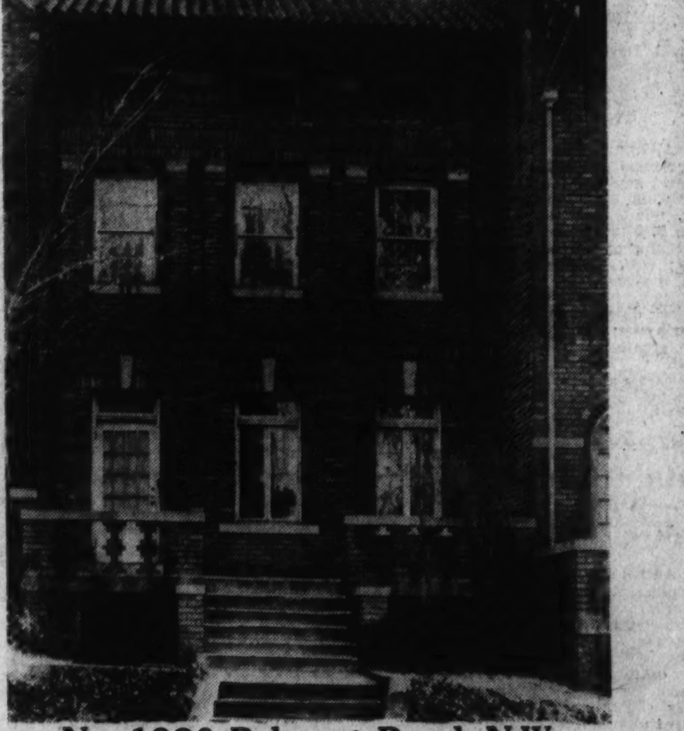
The above picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this property. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS. On the First Floor there is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAM-CEILING LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL RECEPTION ROOM, DEN, DINING ROOM, CONSERVATORY, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet. SECOND FLOOR, THERE ARE 8 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS and sleeping porch. Top floor, two finished rooms and bath and unfinished attic. A. B. C. OIL BURNER. Moth-proof clothes closet.

In connection with this property there is a TWO-CAR HEATED GARAGE as well as TWO SERVANTS' ROOMS AND BATH. Two Play-Houses for the children.

Magnificent Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers
A wonderful house for a large family.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AND A FINE HOME!
JUST EAST AND SOUTH OF THE TAFT BRIDGE AND CONNECTICUT AVENUE IN WASHINGTON'S BEST ATTACHED-HOUSE SECTION.



No. 1920 Belmont Road, N.W.
Lot: 22½ Foot Frontage by 100 Foot Depth
For Quick Sale Reduced to $9,750
Reasonable Terms

This residence contains 8 rooms, 2 porches and 2 baths. Hot-water heat. Bryant Gas Burner. Built-in garage. This property has just been put in new-house condition and is one of the best values of today.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Single - Family Permits in D. C. Jump in Week

45 are Approved, Largest Total for Capital Since Spring.

Permits for 45 single-family dwellings, the greatest amount for any week since last spring, were approved during the past six days by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. While this number is not a week's record, it marks a resumption of residential construction following somewhat spirited activity in small apartment building. Of the 140 permits for all types of work written by the office during the week but five were for the latter type structure.

Permits issued by the office during the week included these:

E. T. Lindner, two three-story brick and concrete block apartment buildings, at 4585 and 4589 Conduit road northwest; cost, $54,000; William Crusemire, designer.

Brown Bros. Corporation, six two-story brick dwellings, at 2912-2922 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $45,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

D. C. Gruver, six two-story brick dwellings, at 2231-2241 Thirty-ninth place northwest; cost, $27,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cyril E. Albrecht, one and one-half-story frame dwelling, at 3009 Clinton street northeast; cost, $3,000; T. N. Roberts, designer.

M. C. Oliphant, two and one-half story brick residence, at 3311 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $9,000.

C. R. Matheny, two-story brick and cinder-block residence, at 3723 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $9,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Charles H. Tompkins, one-story brick concrete and cinder-block warehouse, at 821 Channing place northeast; cost, $5,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; J. S. Davidson, jr., engineer.

M. X. Stone, two two-story brick and cinder-block residence, at 5483 and 5479 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $6,500 each; E. J. Conner, designer.

Henry Blanluet, two-story brick, tile and cement residence, at 4417 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $7,500; Robert A. Grahame, builder; W. O. Bender, designer.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings, at 6417 and 6419 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $18,000.

Mrs. Maybell Oakes, one-story frame dwelling, at 5021 A street southeast; cost, $1.500; Robert Southwick, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling, at 3241 Arcadia place northwest; cost, $8.500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

C. R. Matheny, two-story brick and cinder-block residence, at 3723 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $8,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Biagio Ambrogi, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling, at 3800 Thirteenth street northeast; cost, $9,500; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., one-story addition to restaurant at 3701 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $1,000; F. B. Proctor, designer.

W. C. Vanhorn, one-story frame dwelling, at 3307 Ely place southeast; cost, $2,000; W. S. Dodge, designer.

A. A. Gazda, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4230 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $8,000; N. G. Daavid, builder; J. P. Haynes, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick residence at 6672 Thirty-second place northwest; cost, $9,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis, two-story brick dwelling at 4826 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8.000; Walter H. Dawson, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mary L. Hall, two two-story brick residences at 4426 and 4430 Thirteenth place northeast; cost, $5,000; Louis H. Hall, builder and designer.

Joseph Shaeffer, two two-story frame dwellings at 352 and 354 Anacostia road southeast; cost, $3,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick service station at 5120 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $7,000; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

J. Creal and L. O. Turner, one-story brick and block residence at 4712 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $4,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

McNew Howard, two-story brick dwelling at 5011 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $5,500; Tower & Holthaus, builders; E. J. Conner, designer.

Universal Development & Land Co., two two-story brick and block dwellings at 952 and 954 Division avenue northeast; cost, 4,500; R. A. Morrison, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Enoch A. Norris, two-story brick and frame residence at 2330 Thirty-third street southeast; cost, $7,000; S. Hatfield, builder; Paul E. Kraft, designer.

Jerome S. Murray Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4511 Sargent road northeast; cost, $7,500; Wilfrid V. Worland, designer.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3620 Yuma street northwest; cost, $8,000; Robert K. Smith, architect.

Mae R. C. Roberts, two-story brick residence at 2048 Thirty-sixth street southeast; cost, $5,000; Paul D. Crandall, builder; A. G. Powell, designer.

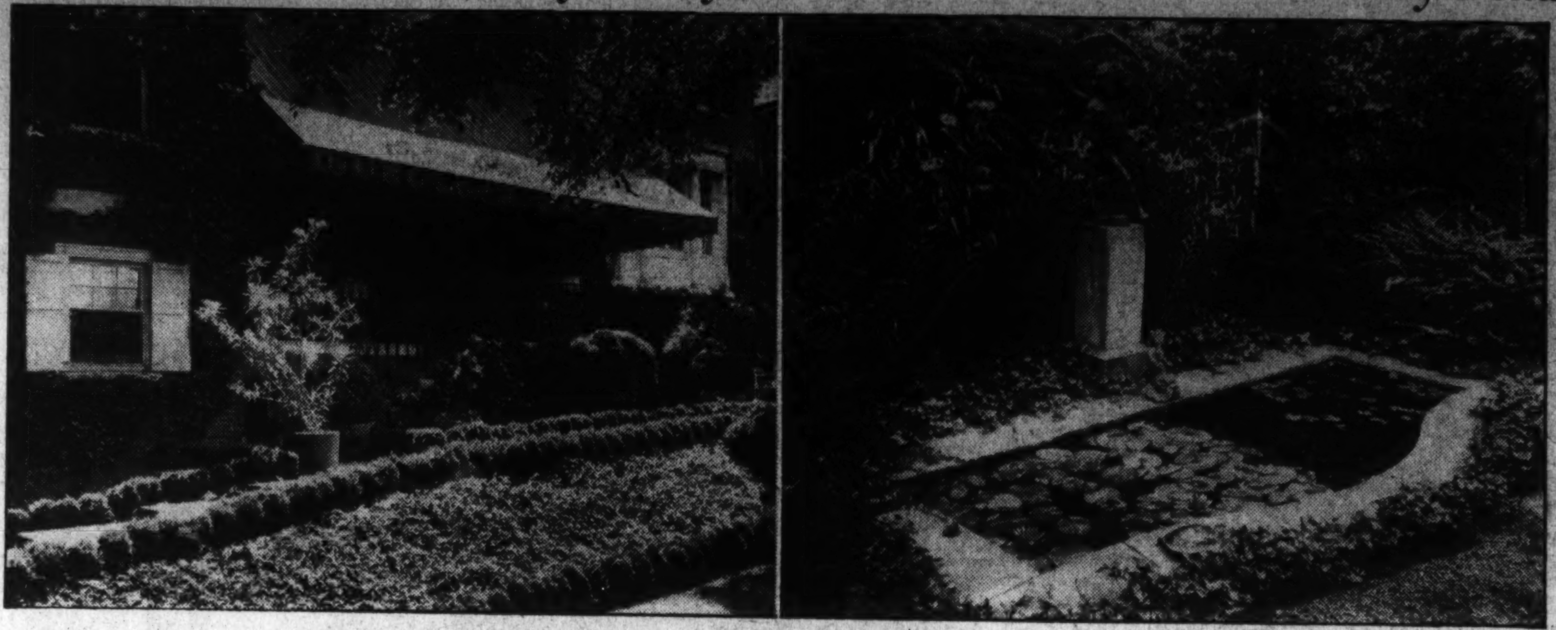
Bathtub Output 750,000 Yearly

When Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, French epicurean, visited America in the early decades of the nineteenth century, he complained bitterly because New York did not contain even one fixed bath. The picture is quite different today. In the course of a century America has completely revolutionized its attitude toward plumbing equipment.

Today America is manufacturing bathtubs at the rate of about three-fourths of a million a year. As with automobiles and radios, so with bathtubs, mass production has enabled American manufacturers to produce a superior article for less money. Consequently the multiple bathroom dwelling is a commonplace in America.

Americans have beautiful bathrooms because plumbing fixture manufacturers have heeded the advice of William Morris, who said: "Not only is it possible to make useful things works of art, but there is something wrong with a civilization that does not do this." Plumbing fixtures have been constantly improved with the object of making them more beautiful in design and more efficient and economical in their operation.

Rear View of Home Shown by Maury & Mohler Office and a Garden Lily Pond



Post Staff Photo.

The left picture shows the rear of a fine home at 3055 Whitehaven street northwest, being presented for sale by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. The picture at the right is a corner of its attractive garden, showing a lily pool.

Porch Is Featured In Display Home

Continued from Page 1.

the porch and living room, however. It has been extended to the large and livable recreation room with its paneled walls and fireplace, in the basement; the pleasantly lighted dining room and kitchen with their perfect serving and cooking facilities. Upstairs, he has repeated it in the large, comfortable bedrooms, tiled baths and many closets. Adjacent to the kitchen there is a dainty breakfast nook for informal meals, and in the basement is ample space for the heating and laundry units, and a servant's toilet.

No less pleasing are the surroundings of this exhibit home. Conforming to the colonial design of the dwelling, a pretty white picket fence so typical of those earlier times surrounds the broad rear lawn of the house. This color and design has been applied to the detached garage fashioned after the shed, our outbuilding of the olden days.

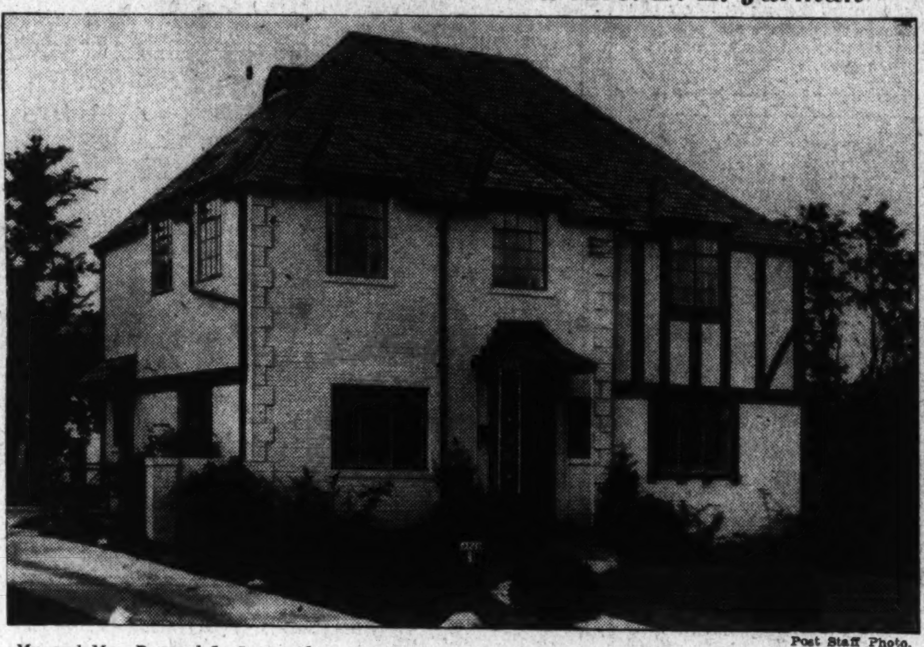
The interior of the house has been brightened by the light of its numerous windows and distinguished by the richness of its trim and flooring. Modern in every respect, it is equipped with recessed radiators, gas range and refrigerator, automatic gas and domestic hot water heater, copper piping, flashing, guttering and spouting. Artistically furnished by P. J. Nee Co., and draped by John F. Ligon, the home will be open for inspection for the next four weeks, or until sold.

To visit it, go out Wisconsin avenue to Brandywine street then left to Forty-fourth street and right one block to Burlington place to the display home and the group it directs attention to. It is near grade, junior and senior high and parochial schools.

Curtain Color Scheme Is Yellow and Brown

An unusual window treatment makes use of lemon yellow taffeta curtains tied back with brown rope. The narrow wooden valance is enameled in the same color as the curtains, with a fringe-edging the color of the tie-back rope. Venetian blinds are finished in two shades of cocoa color enamel.

Tilden Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jarman



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Jarman have purchased this residence at 4929 Tilden street northwest from W. C. & A. N. Miller.

DevelopmentFitted For Small Budget

Continued from Page 1.

tically landscaped and all lots are 100 feet deep. Later a parking and shopping center will begin operation in the section.

The exhibit group of homes may be visited by driving out to Fifteenth and H streets northeast and out Benning road to the sign on the property, or taking District line or Kenilworth street cars direct to the development. The field office is on the right of the entrance.

Light Colors for Cellars.

In painting cellar walls, dark colors should be avoided. Light-reflecting paints, such as white, cream and buff, are particularly desirable and make cellar rooms more cheerful and brighter.

Closet With Heat Unit Will Serve as Dryer

No man enjoys having all the towel bars in his bathroom draped with drying stockings and other intimate feminine apparel. But unless some other place is provided most husbands must grin and bear it. A small closet with a heating unit in it, just off the bathroom, will provide a place for such drying that will make any excuse for the lingerie exhibit rather flat.

Paint Prolongs Life.

Aluminum paint has high resistance to water penetration. It is therefore an excellent paint to use for exterior priming or for any other place where a surface needs such protection. If it is possible within the building budget to have the backs of all clapboards or other wood wall covering painted before erection, it will prolong the life of the outside paint.

WAKEFIELD

★ A New Connecticut Avenue Development in One of the Finest Sections of Chevy Chase, D. C.—Just 15 Minutes From the Heart of Washington.

3736 and 3742 CUMBERLAND STREET N.W.

Two fine Early American Homes located two blocks west of Connecticut Ave., just north of Albemarle St. Transportation, stores, churches and five schools within a few minutes' walk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, large landscaped lots. Open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 P. M. The home pictured—$16,850. A smaller home at..... $13,500

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

"STONEY CREEK"

in BARNABY WOODS

CLAUDE G. JOHNSON, Builder

3238 ARCADIA, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

SUGGESTING the cool dells and rocky formations of the upper Potomac Valley. Large, knotty-pine study with bookshelves and lavatory. Master bedrooms with three large closets and bath. Twin bed guest room with vanity dresser in bath. Larger third bedroom. Impressive first and second floor halls, space on stair landings for grandfather clock. Unobstructed views of the large wooded lot assure unusual privacy.

Display Home Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

USE THE NEW ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS

At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue and drive straight to Arcadia, turn right at Barnaby Woods sign.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED CORNER BUNGALOW

In Nearby Virginia

3603 9th St. South

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.

$6,950

In new - house condition throughout. Six delightful rooms, bath and garage. General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand-new instantaneous hot-water heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot, 100x115. See this outstanding value today. Drive out now!

TO REACH: Over Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike, out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th St. to home.

Open Daily and Sunday

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

FOREST HILLS

of SLIGO PARK

A two bedroom Parkview Cottage built on a large wooded lot. Near schools, shopping district and transportation.

PRICE $4,975

Each Cottage completely gas equipped. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

DRIVE OUT TODAY and see this new development in a most delightful wooded section.

Directions: Follow Piney Branch Road from Georgia Ave. direct to property or stop at Sample Parkview Cottage, 7920 Georgia Ave.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

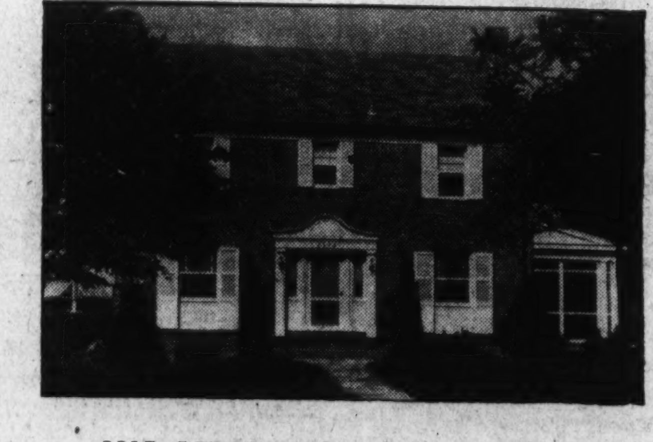
7906 GEORGIA AVE.

E. BROOKE LEE, President Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 4622

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME

invites your most critical inspection

TODAY



3915 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

The Post Display Home is marked by its unusually fine construction. The finish of woodwork and wall paper . . . the fine plumbing and electrical fixtures . . . the careful assembling of every item has made it a model by which you can judge other homes. Your visit will be an education in the fine art of building.

RUGS by NESHAN G. HINTLIAN, Inc.

HARRIS SHAPERO, BUILDER

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS District 1411

AN OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE IDEALLY LOCATED ON WASHINGTON'S MOST PROMINENT AVENUE OF EMBASSIES AND FINE RESIDENCES

THE name "Shapero" is linked with the highest code of building ethics in Washington . . . and this Display Home will reveal to you why Shapero homes are always in demand. The first floor of the display home contains a large, bright living room, dining room, completely equipped electric kitchen and paneled den with bath. On the second floor are a master bedroom, 2 guest bedrooms and two complete tile baths. The attic is completely finished with 2 rooms and bath adaptable for servants' quarters or extra bedrooms. A super-size recreation room, laundry room, garage with overhead doors and automatic oil furnace utilize the full basement space. The home is situated on a large lot containing 10,804 square feet, adjoining a small park and setting back 95 feet from the street.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Chatham Group Demonstrates Social Planning

Buhl Foundation Shows Value of Construction Investment.

Situated pleasantly on a 45-acre tract on Mount Washington, only two miles from downtown Pittsburgh, is Chatham Village, the Buhl Foundation's experiment in limited dividend group housing for families of moderate income in a planned "garden" community in a single-family rented dwellings.

Undertaken as a demonstration of a socially constructive investment, Chatham Village, since it was opened in 1932, has hung up an enviable record of 99 per cent productive occupancy for the period, an approximate 5 per cent yield annually on the original investment. Freehold, magazine of real estate published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, tells the story of this notable long-term large-scale community development. Chatham Village was built to demonstrate the social and economic advantages of large-scale planning and building of a garden homes community maintained by long-term investment management, an integrated community.

Funds Do Double Duty.

The Chatham Village program was undertaken because of the foundation's desire to have its funds, in part at least, do double duty, first by investment for some constructive social use without undue risk to the principal and without sacrifice of the income and, second, by application of the net yield to the foundation's philanthropic program. Chatham Village is regarded not as a philanthropic project but as a demonstration of a socially constructive investment.

Chatham Village has now been occupied for more than five years. The first year its vacancy was 2.32 per cent; the second, 1.03 per cent, and for the year ended January 1, 1934, 0.17 per cent. Since then occupancy has been 100 per cent.

For the first year the average rent per room per month was $11.35. During the next two years, a "depression discount" brought that down to $9.70. The average rent per room now in effect is $10.70. Of the average annual rental income for the three-year period, 1.25 per cent (which is equal to 1.50 per cent of the building cost), is for amortization, and 5 per cent for net yield. The amortization fund is reinvested and compounded semi-annually at 4½ per cent and is intended to retire the building cost in approximately 31 years.

Second Unit Build.

The knottiest problem in the beginning was to choose from among hundreds of prospective tenants the 129 families who were to occupy the first unit of 129 homes opened in the spring of 1932. So successful was Chatham Village's first unit, and so numerous were the applicants, that a second unit of 68 homes were constructed in 1935-36. The 197 garden homes, with stores and garages, represent a total cost of $1,600,000. On each of the 197 sites approximately $1,300 was spent; on each of the houses, $5,400, totaling about $6,700 per house.

Chatham Village is one of the various Pittsburgh developments of special significance to real estate specialists who will be in the city, October 20-22 for the annual convention there of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

16th Street Area Popular for Homes

The Upper Sixteenth street area is fast growing in popularity with home shoppers. Many are selecting this high and pleasant locality as the place to build and buy residences. This neighborhood has been selected for a residential presentation today.

The offering, in Sixteenth Street Highlands, is an imposing, center-hall plan dwelling, which was designed and built especially for the original owner. Built on a lot with 105-foot frontage, its floor plan provides for a living room, dining room, solarium, breakfast alcove and kitchen, in the first story. There are four large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. The site contains 8,000 square feet of ground and overlooks the Blagden Valley of Rock Creek Park.

This home containing eight rooms and a two-car built-in garage, is situated at 4704 Seventeenth street northwest, near Argyle terrace, and is offered to close an estate, by the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Waple & James, Inc., Enters Larger Offices

Business of the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc., has increased to such an extent, it is announced, that it has been found necessary for its personnel to take larger quarters at 8433 Georgia avenue, in Silver Spring.

The new office will be equipped to handle rents and insurance, and since it has been opened, has specialized in the sale of detached properties in Northwest Washington, and Montgomery County, Md.

Built for a
DISCRIMINATING
PURCHASER
In Beautiful
WOODRIDGE GARDENS
1931 Shepherd St. N. E.

An all brick Colonial in Washington's outstanding community of individual type homes. Spacious living room, dining room, sun porch, 1st floor lavatory, de luxe kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, space for recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped and screened.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

We will build to meet your individual requirements. Many plans available for your inspection.

To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to South Dakota, left on South Dakota to Shepherd, right on Shepherd to Homes.

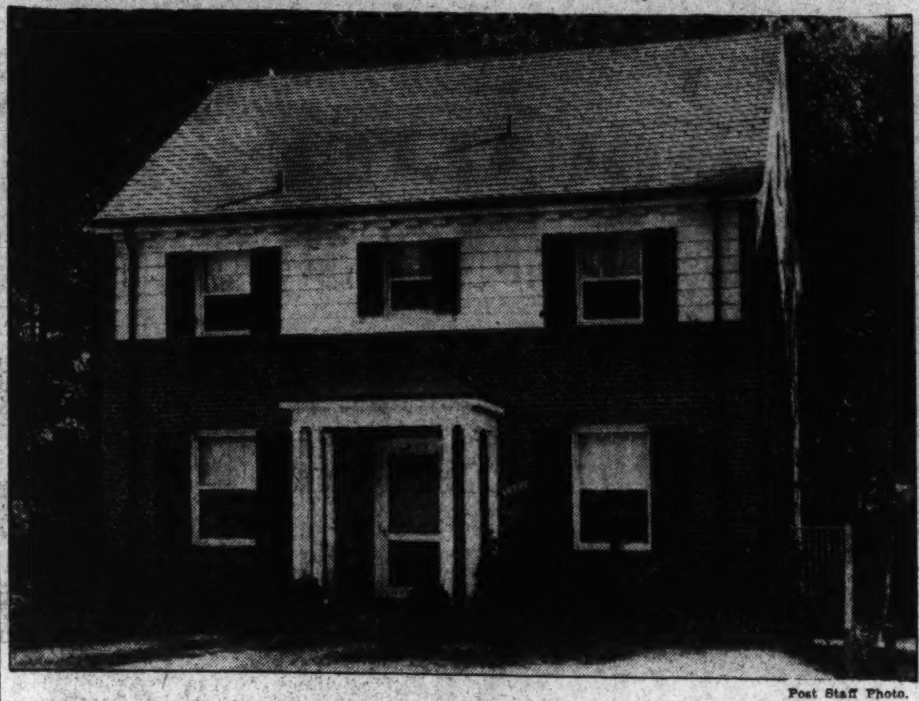
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors—Developers—Builder
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

Twelfth 'Sunshine Home' Sold by Carroll Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2200 S street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. Caranfa by the Carroll Construction Co.

Home of Charles Siebert, in Barnaby Woods Area



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3272 Arcadia place, in Barnaby Woods, sold to Charles Siebert for Claude G. Johnson, the builder, through Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Flats Are Planned.

Eugene B. Casey will erect four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1015, 1019, 1023 and 1027 Eighteenth street northeast at a cost of $32,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

A NEW GROUP
OF DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Sample House
3937 Nichols Ave. S.E.

$7,950 EASY TERMS

Six rooms, side and center entrance, large side porch, built-in garage, light dry basement, oil burner, screened and weatherstripped. Very large living room with open fireplace. Completely equipped kitchen. Will take your house in trade.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Week Days by Appointment

TO REACH: Out 11th St. S.E. into Nichols Ave. and on to property.

J. NOBLE BOAZ
3001 Cedar Street GR. 3375
Mt. Rainier

COLONY HILL
1710 HOBAN RD. N.W.
CORNER HADFIELD LANE

A new Georgian home of lasting beauty and perfection in every detail, in highly restricted community of Early American influence.

Built by Madison Building Co.
OPEN DAILY

From Wisconsin just north of Que St., drive west on Reservoir Rd. to Hoban Rd. and north to home.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

1831
Sudbury Road

Center hall Colonial plan with large living room, with open fireplace opening onto a spacious screened porch affording a splendid view of Rock Creek Park. Dining room, paneled library, breakfast room, large kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. One bedroom and bath on third floor. Knotty pine recreation room opens on rear porch. 2-car built-in garage.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Directions: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Dr., right one block to Sudbury Lane, right to home.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

The Colonial Village
OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Presenting
A Home of Unusual Charm and Distinction

An environment second to none in Washington, bordering one of the most beautiful sections of Rock Creek Park. Unexcelled in design and constructed for a lifetime of pleasurable service.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC.
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

Home Contest Of Institute to End Tomorrow

Prizes Offered for Best Houses Using Brick and Tile.

Great interest is being shown by architects, designers and draftsmen in the home competition of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, which closes at midnight tomorrow. Prize-winning plans, drawings and photographs of small dwellings and structural and decorative details utilizing clay products (brick and tile) will be announced on October 1 by the jury of nationally known architects and realtors.

The jury includes Dwight James Baum, of New York, outstanding architect and home designer, chairman; Herbert U. Nelson, of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Louis La Beaume, of St. Louis, past president of the American Institute of Architects; W. C. Miller, of Washington, D. C., past president of National Association of Real Estate Boards; William S. Parker, of Boston, expert on small-cost houses; J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City, real estate developer, and D. K. Este Fisher, jr., of Baltimore, architect and authority on American design.

Divided into three main classifications, the competition offers two prizes of $500, four of $250, two of $200, six of $100, 24 of $50, 24 of $25 and 20 of $10. Plans for houses from five to seven rooms, with single or double bath, make up the first two stages, the third covering plans, sketches or photographs of decorative and structural details built with clay products.

The jury will convene in Washington the day after the contest ends.

AMAZING
NEW HOMES
6 Rms., 2 Baths, Recreation Rm.
Only $8,950

Exhibit Home
1386
Rittenhouse
St. N.W.
•
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK
PARK
•
Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out 13th Street N.W. to Rittenhouse St., and left to home.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th Street . . . Large luxurious living room . . . Bright dining room . . . Completely modern kitchen with breakfast nook . . . Big paneled recreation room with outside windows . . . Spacious master bedroom with dressing alcove and private bath. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Convenient to schools, transportation and the shopping and theater center of upper Georgia Ave.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Clearwood Offers Low-Priced Homes

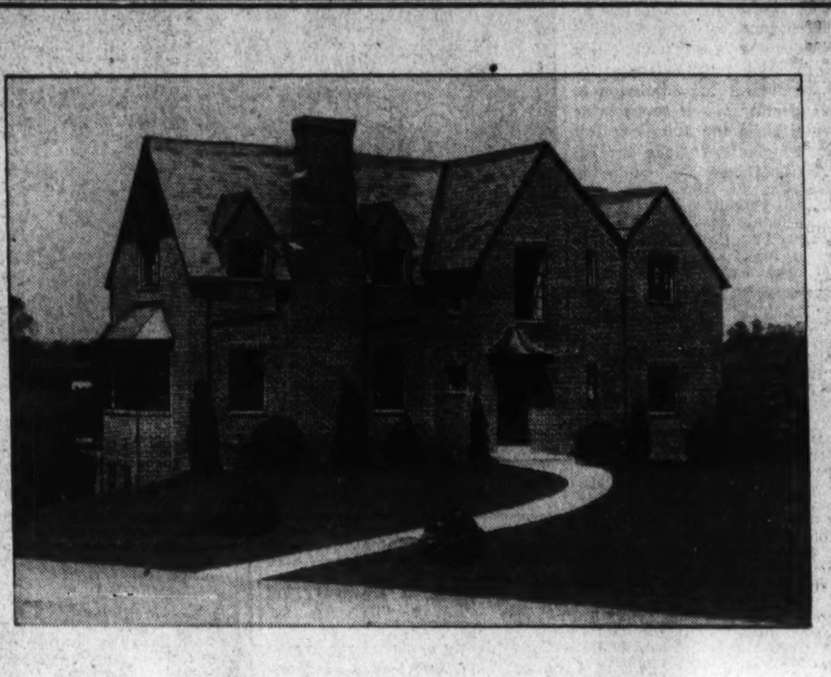
A great residential building program is forecast for nearby Maryland. The latest development to be announced is in Prince Georges County and its objective is set at 1,000 homes and a centrally located commercial area. It is planned as a community for those who are seeking low-priced homes and located only two blocks from regular bus transportation.

All utilities have been installed in the field of operation and its first street is being graded. The tract, it is announced, has been laid out with the assistance of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Homes to be built there will be of six-room and two-bath type, each with full basement. Five are nearing completion.

The community is known as Clearwood. Ira K. Gruver is the owner, Liming & Sons, the builders, and H. E. Bradburn, the sales agent. The Hyattsville bus line, via Mt. Rainier, runs past the corner of Prospect and Columbia avenues, two blocks to the right of the development. The auto route to it is out Rhode Island avenue, left on Eighteenth street northeast and out Queen's Chapel road to the field office.

Store and Apartment.

A two-story brick store and apartment building will be constructed by Clara Kopit at 1001 Eleventh street southeast, costing $10,000. It has been designed by J. Marcus Hallett.



A Magnificent Estate in
Burnt Mills Hills

A COUNTRY estate just 25 minutes easy drive from the White House in Washington's most exclusive residential development—Burnt Mills Hills. Surrounded by palatial homes, this new brick residence is situated on nearly an acre of ground overlooking a quiet, natural tree-sheltered valley. On its first floor are living room, dining room, library, kitchen, brush room and lavatory. Four bedrooms and three baths are on the second floor. The basement houses a large club room and attached two-car garage, maid's room and bath. A very large porch and deck afford a beautiful view of the rolling hills. As are all homes in Burnt Mills Hills—it is a masterpiece of construction.

LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light
OPEN: Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

BUILT-IN TELEPHONE CONDUIT
CONVENIENT TELEPHONE OUTLETS—NO EXPOSED WIRES.

JOHN B. NUTTER
Design

R. E. LATIMER CO.
Developers

WAPLE AND JAMES
Sales Agents
8433 Georgia Ave. SH. 5200

A Proper Setting

—for all the things home can mean to you. Whether you be an energetic entertainer of your chosen guests in this Nation's Capital (so essential nowadays) or have accomplished all that and now simply demand what it takes to be thoroughly and modernly housed, this home more completely supplies the PROPER SETTING than anything we know of at a price that does not jar the mind or the pocketbook.

In the Heart of
ROLLINGWOOD

602 Rolling Road

Yes! it has 4 bedrooms and two baths. A first floor library and lavatory, the right sort of living room. A wonderful SPORTS ROOM, complete maids' quarters and bath. Large MOTOR ROOM. Stairway to third floor storage. Complete insulation throughout, but with all this there is CHARM and CHARACTER which you will appreciate. Then, too, it has

AIR CONDITIONING
AND
OUR ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN
BOTH BY
GENERAL ELECTRIC

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St., turn left one square to Rolling Road and right on Rolling Road to our display signs; or take Western Ave., at Chevy Chase Circle, one-half square east to Brookeville Pike, bear left and continue to Leland St., then follow our arrows to property.

NOTE: THIS IS ONE OF NINE OUTSTANDING HOMES WE WILL NOW SHOW IN OUR CHEVY CHASE SECTIONS

THE STONE FLOORED TERRACE

Which forms an intricate part of the enormous screened porch and the French-Doored Bay-Windowed Dining Room.

SHANNON & LUCHS
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Wisc. 5252 Natl. 2345

Building Costs Are Held 13% Below 1926-29

Producers' Council Head Says Home's Utility Is Boosted by Science.

Construction costs are still 13 per cent below the 1926-1929 normal, according to Russell G. Creviston, president of Producers Council and director of advertising and sales promotion for the Crane Co., as he announced the admission to council membership of seven large companies since the June meeting.

These companies include the International Nickel Co. and the Flinkote Co., of New York; Detroit Steel Products Co., of Detroit; National Radiator Co., of Johnstown, Pa.; Curtis Companies, of Clinton, Iowa; Gladding McBean Co., of San Francisco, and the Richmond Screw Anchor Co., of Brooklyn The Producers Council is affiliated with the American Institute of Architects.

"A 1937 house costing $6,500 offers more to its owner than a house costing $7,500 offers in the 1926-1929 period," said Creviston. "This is true because of land values, interest rates and scientific progress in building greater utility into houses.

"Land values are still at bargain prices. While they may be somewhat higher than a few years ago, they are still far below the 1926-1929 normal. Some major building products such as heating and plumbing are also 10 per cent to 20 per cent lower.

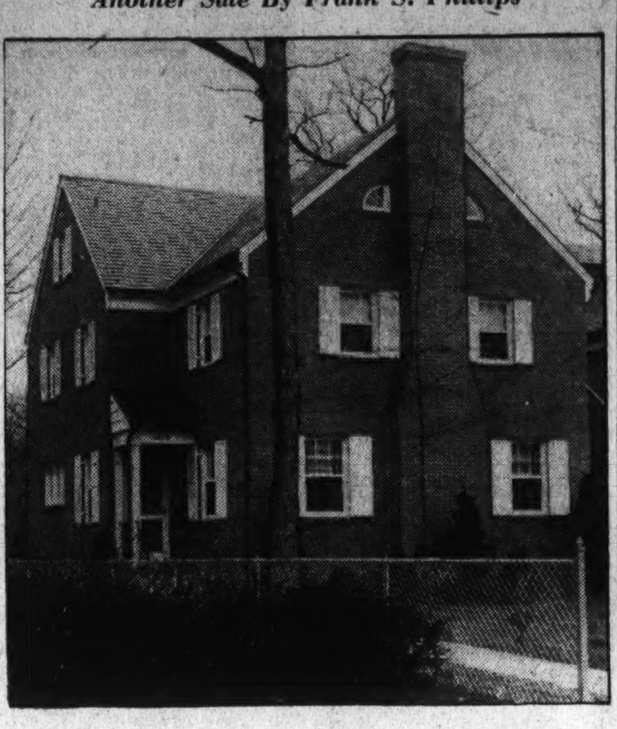
"Interest rates through Government co-operation and the single long-term mortgage make home planning easier and cheaper. Through the building service plan of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board there is being made available now a real design and inspection service in conjunction with local member banks and architects. This service insures the person building a home of better design, sounder construction and therefore a better investment."

Organized in 1921 at the invitation of the American Institute of Architects, the Producers Council consists of more than 50 of the country's manufacturers of building material and equipment. Its aim is to secure and distribute better and more reliable information about materials used in building work to the mutual profit of the owner, builder and supplier.

Six New Dwellings.

J. D. Cobb is designer of six two-story brick dwellings Charles D. Sager will build at 512-522 Twenty-first street northeast. Their estimated cost is $30,000.

Another Sale By Frank S. Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4836 Sixteenth street northwest, sold to Mrs. Emily Tipp, for the builder, C. W. McKendrie, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

New Home Opened In Wesley Heights

Conveniently arranged rooms give comfort to time spent indoors. Such rooms are found in a new dwelling in Wesley Heights. Its finishing is pleasing throughout from the third floor study to the basement clubroom. There are three broad fireplaces and four and one-half baths. Three large bedrooms of this residence may be augmented by a dual-purpose first floor den and the third floor study.

The basement has maid's quarters and there is a two-car attached garage. The home, adjacent to the new Fort drive and park, is located on a spacious lot in a rigidly restricted neighborhood. Located at 4655 Garfield street northwest, it is draped by John Ligon, Inc., and furnished with rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian, Inc.

Presented by Frank S. Phillips, owner and builder, it may be visited by going out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue, then left to Foxhall road, left to Garfield street and right to the home.

5401 HAMPDEN LANE EDGEMOOR

$12,150

- Six Beautiful Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Garage
- Recreation Room, Den or Breakfast Room
- Gas Heat
- Large Lot

TO REACH: Out Wis. Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda; turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn left again to Hampden Lane.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

NA. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

Home Building In August Falls For 37 States

Decline From 1936 Figure Laid to Slackening in Public Finance.

August construction in the 37 Eastern States amounted to $285,104,100, as reported by F. W. Dodge Corporation. This contract volume compares with $275,281,400 for August of last year and with $321,602,700 for July of this year.

Of the August 1937 volume, $73,448,300 represented residential building, $117,209,800 non-residential building and $94,446,000 was for public works and utilities.

Commenting about the August construction total, T. S. Holden, vice president of the Dodge Corporation, stated: "Approximately two-thirds of the July to August decline in contracts was due to a decrease in the amount of publicly-financed work. In addition, there occurred a drop of more than $30,000,000 in the total for unusually large projects, jobs costing a million dollars and over and which happened to start during July rather than August. In spite of these two adverse influences, the August total represented a gain of 4 per cent over last year and a decline of less than 11 per cent from July of this year.

"Disappointment in the August residential building total is not so great as would be indicated by the contract figures. Admittedly, residential contracts fell below the total for the corresponding month of the previous year for the first time during the recovery period, but the August, 1936 record was inflated by public housing amounting to almost $32,000,000. In the current month's record there was included less than $1,000,000 of public housing. Consequently, private residential building shows a 6 per cent gain over August of last year."

Japan Succeeding In Tung Oil Output

According to a report from the Department of Commerce, the output of tung oil in Japan has been promoted by the government with successful results. The seeds are borne seven or eight years after the trees are planted. Wood from the trees is valued as material for Japanese chests because of resistance to humidity and worms. The oil is used in paint making.

$7,850

Charming Detached Semi-Bungalow

7 Rms., 1st Fl. Lavatory—Garage.

5103 13th St. N.W.

A remarkable value, conveniently situated, just above Saul's Addition, to the Roosevelt High School. 2 street car lines, stores, etc. Has living room, library, lavatory, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd.

Open Sunday to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 9753

3105 38th Street

DETACHED 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Price—$13,950

We believe this home is the best value that it is possible to secure in this close-in section. First floor contains living room, open fireplace, large dining room, tiled lavatory, modern well equipped kitchen.

Second floor, four bedrooms, two baths; large attic. Basement has maid's room and bath. New, Quiet May oil burner; heating plant that supplies domestic hot water for summer and winter; insulated with four inches rock wool.

3105 38th Street Open Sunday 2-6.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475

HILLTOP

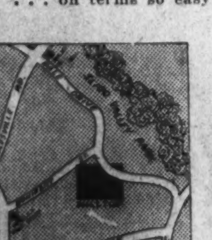
SLIGO VALLEY PARK

This Attractive 4-Bedroom Hilltop Home

$10,950

An unusual opportunity awaits you in Hilltop — Washington's distinguished suburb adjoining picturesque Sligo Park. In a rolling woodland amid winding streams Modern Housing of Washington, Inc., is rearing a home community unsurpassed in the metropolitan area. Here, in close proximity to three country clubs and just fifteen to twenty minutes from downtown, are unsurpassed facilities for recreation and play. Public, parochial grade and high schools are in easy walking distance for the convenience of your children.

While increased material and labor costs will probably increase selling prices by October 15th, Hilltop homes continue to offer the ultimate in value. Several individually-styled four, five, six and seven room homes are now ready for occupancy with others to be completed within a few weeks. You can own a home in beautiful Hilltop for as little as $6,500 . . . on terms so easy that you'll wonder why you've been paying rent.



Map of Silver Spring Area and HILLTOP

Be Your Own Landlord

Avail yourself of the golden opportunity offered in Hilltop while present prices prevail. Assure yourself of the superior construction, the modern conveniences, the unexcelled environment that are characteristic of homes built by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc. Become your own landlord and turn your rent money into a substantial, tangible investment in Hilltop.

Build a Home!

If you own a lot which is unimproved but is running up taxes and other charges, let us build you one of these fine homes under the F. H. A. Plan.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.

Phone SHepherd 4544

WE HAVE SOLVED YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM

YOUR LANDLORD MAKES A PROFIT

He makes a legitimate business out of owning property and renting it for a profit. Why not be your own landlord and let that profit apply toward the purchase of a home of your own? You CAN at River Terrace!

QUALITY HOMES ARE PRICED AMAZINGLY *LOW* AT

YOU CAN'T EAT RENT RECEIPTS

They are the most useless documents in your possession. Turn them into something tangible—an investment that will give you a substantial financial background. Let them buy a home for you in River Terrace!

RIVER *Terrace*

A CLOSE-IN RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD

5 AND 6 ROOMS

$4975

$498 Cash **$39 Monthly**

TO REACH

Drive out 15th and H Sts. N.E. and out Benning Road just across Anacostia River Bridge to sign on property. Or take District Line or Kenilworth Street Car direct to River Terrace. Field office on right of entrance.

The immediate public response to our announcement of the opening of River Terrace Homes, just one week ago, has surpassed even our fondest expectations. Hundreds of Washington families have visited these new-type, low-cost homes, inspected them thoroughly, marvelled at the value offered—and many of them have bought! Our vast construction program is being speeded up to meet this heavy demand. A new community is arising in which families of average means will enjoy home life at its best . . . in homes of their own.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES:

★ Homes of five and six rooms with one and two baths.
★ Distinctive architecture—a new departure in attached homes.
★ Finest construction. All brick, steel casement windows, slate roof, insulated.
★ Hardwood floors throughout.
★ Fully tiled baths in attractive colors. Beautifully styled bathroom fixtures, seldom seen except in expensive homes.
★ Modern kitchens—all heavy steel cabinets, large electric ranges.
★ Quality heating systems in large, all-concrete basements.
★ Many completely air-conditioned with automatic oil heat at slight additional cost.
★ Only eight minutes from the heart of Washington. Street cars and buses just a few steps from your door.
★ Adjoining Anacostia Park—a close-in, restricted residential neighborhood that has no peer in the low-price field.
★ Exhibit homes open for your inspection daily. Drive out and see them today. We do not believe that you can find the equal of these values in Washington.

NATIONAL INSURED HOMES CORP.

3399 BENNING ROAD OWNERS-BUILDERS ATLANTIC 4460

First Attention Of Visitor Goes To Floor Finish

Hardwood May Be Given Stain but Only Soft Woods Painted.

The finish of wood floors is one of the things that the visitor first notices on entering a house, and quite naturally, too, for he involuntarily looks down as he steps over the threshold. It is therefore essential that the housewife who prides herself on the neatness and condition of her house give careful consideration to the floors.

In the first place, the kind of wood of which the floors are made must be considered before the finish is determined upon. If it is a nice hardwood, like oak or maple or walnut, it would be a shame to paint it, so a natural finish should be used.

However, there is no reason why a stain should not be used to darken the wood, for dark floors are much richer and furnish a better background for rugs and upholstery than do light floors. If on the other hand, a soft wood has been used, paint is an appropriate and pleasant finish.

With hardwood floors, the stain is applied first, either separately or as a filler. On top of this there are several ways of proceeding, depending upon what sort of finish is desired. If wax is to be used, it may be put directly on the wood. It requires several coats and much elbow grease to get a polish with this method, but once attained, it is the easiest to maintain, as the wax will have permeated the wood and if spots get dull, it can be brought back quickly by adding more wax.

Penetrating waxes may also be used with less labor and good results. These waxes contain a stain as well and therefore will not need any other coloring.

A quick, simple method is to first apply shellac in one or two coats and then add the wax. The shellac makes a skin over the pores of the wood that prevents the penetration of the wax. A bright finish can be gotten with one or two applications of wax.

If this method is used, the floor should be watched for wearing spots, for once the wax coat is penetrated, the shellac is all that protects the wood. If the shellac coat is destroyed, the wood may become soiled and damaged by scuffing feet, and to bring the floor back to its original state, it must be washed and reshellaced and waxed; and sometimes the whole floor must be done. Wax should be applied frequently to all surfaces exposed to constant wear.

Varnish may be used either with or without wax. Good quality floor varnish is tough and gives good service under hard conditions. A wax covering will help to prolong its life, and as in the case of the shellaced floor, the wax should be renewed frequently where wear occurs.

Wood Panels Good For Dining Alcove

In houses that have a dining alcove off the living room, nice effects can be obtained by treating the walls of the alcove in wood. The contrast is pleasant and marks the space as a separate unit and not as a part of the living room itself.

These wood walls may be paneled in many ways. The typical raised panel may be used where expense is not a primary consideration, or perpendicular boards of pine or cypress or chestnut or other appropriate wood may be used, with molded or beaded joints, or for an inexpensive wall simple plywood may be erected. The paneling may extend from floor to ceiling, or may run three-fourths of the way up or may be divided about 30 inches from the floor by a chair rail. If this chair rail is used the treatment above and below may be different.

In a small house built in the outskirts of Washington plywood is used above the rail and horizontal planks of cypress are placed below, and an excellent effect is achieved. A wood cornice and simple cove moldings at each corner cover the joints of the plywood. Many other combinations can be used that will give equally good results.

Yellow Walls Brighten Room Lacking Sunlight

A room where little or no sunlight enters is greatly brightened by using a yellow paint or paper. It gives the feeling of sunlight. One should be careful about the choice of draperies in a room of this type, as any dark shade would darken the room.

Paint Protection.

The average frame house is usually given paint protection every three to five years if the best service is expected. Metal work, if exposed to salt atmosphere and the action of rust, may require more frequent recoating.

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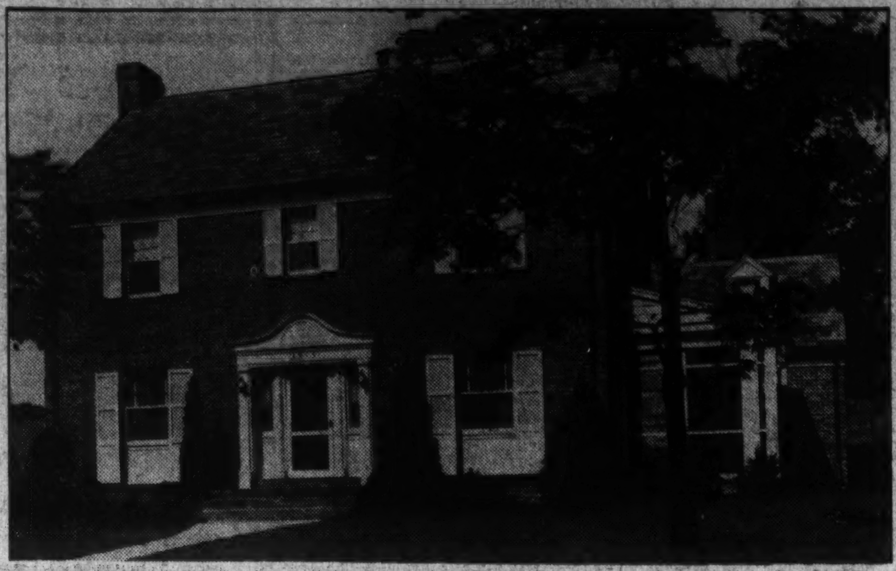
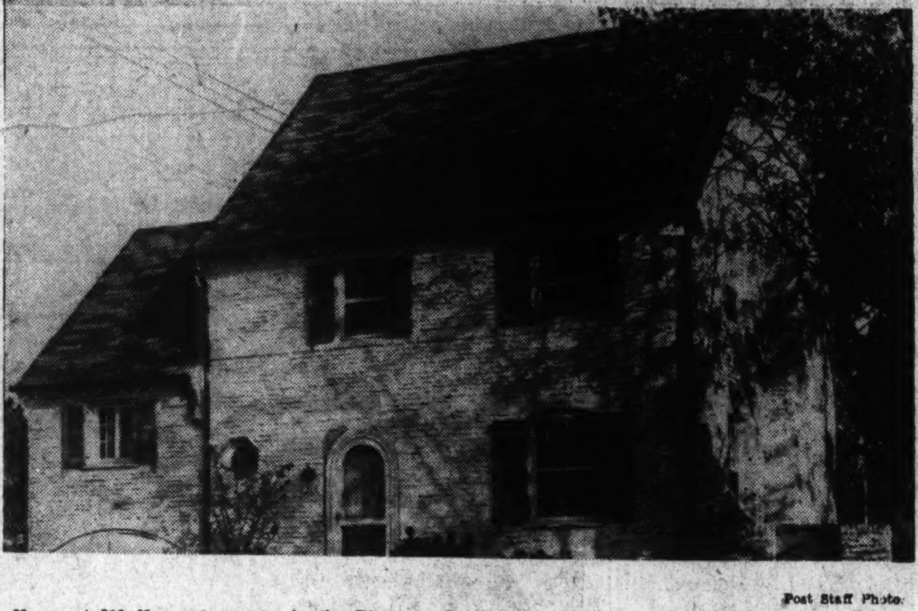
A Post Display Home on Massachusetts Avenue



Post Staff Photo.

Recent Washington Post Display Home at 3915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, built by Harris Shapero and presented by the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Home in Westgate Is Sold by William Boswell



Post Staff Photo.

House at 210 Newport avenue, in the Westgate development. Built by Simpson-Peak Co., it was sold to an unannounced purchaser through the office of William Boswell.

Restful Color Tones Needed in Bedroom

Restful color tones should characterize the bedroom. Remember, however, that pastel walls can seldom be combined successfully with dark and massive looking furniture. Some suggested harmonious bedroom color schemes include ceiling, ivory; walls, light orchid; trim, ivory; floor, light mahogany. Ceiling, delicate green; walls, buff; trim, ivory. Ceiling, light buff; walls, pale green; trim, white.

Stores Use 'Daylight.'

Light of approximately the same color as daylight is frequently desirable in store and office lighting. Highly efficient equipment for producing light of this character is on the market, and its use is growing extensively.

Will Trade

Completely Air Conditioned Homes

Just off 16th St. N.W.

Semi-detached. 7 large rooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 real fireplaces, furred walls.

1424 Whittier St. N.W.

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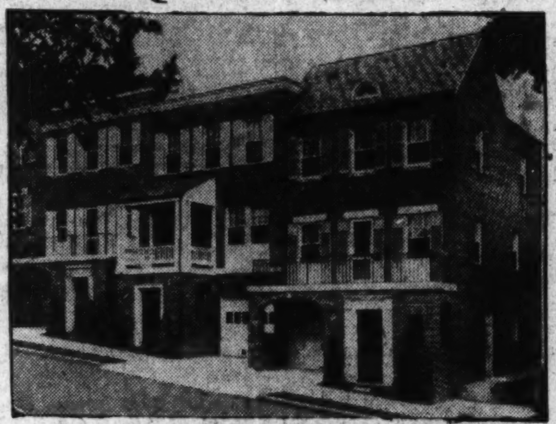
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
For
QUICK SALE



2313 AND 2317 15TH ST. N.W.

These new in-town residences overlooking Meridian Park feature 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, front and rear porches, electric kitchens, gas heat and built-in garages. At this price they are excellent values. Inspect them today.

$11,500 and $12,500

Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 3 to 7 P. M.

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Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
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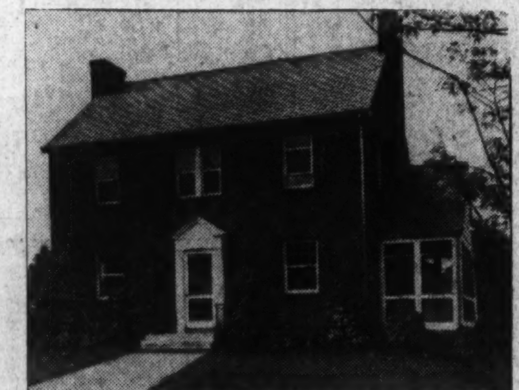
The First of This Distinctive Group of
COLONIAL HOMES
Was Hardly Completed Before It Was Sold
LEE HEIGHTS, VIRGINIA

A comfortable three-bedroom, two-bath home in a quiet, refined neighborhood just a few minutes from the heart of Washington. It has a spacious living room, dining room, large screened living porch, finished recreation room, detached brick garage and electric kitchen with colorful tile sink and built-in cabinets. Hot water heat and separate automatic storage water heater. Rock wool insulation and PERMANENT WATERPROOFING. An exceptional value at . . .

$9,750
EASY TERMS



24th Street One-Half Block Off Glebe Road

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light on Glebe Road, turn right two blocks on 24th Street, then right to property.

BUILT BY JOHN L. DOUGLAS

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
JESSE BUILDING CLARENDON 749
OPPOSITE ARLINGTON COUNTY COURTHOUSE—WALNUT 8449

Display Home Is Aloof From Business Rush

Tall Trees and Shrubbery Surround Place Facing Parkway.

A home which fronts a Government parkway is insured protection against commercial encroachment and also assured of a permanent view of beauty and forest charm. Residential sections which have been zoned to preclude the proximity of business operations are desirable for the homeseeker who wishes relaxation and quietude after the day's work.

Situated on a healthful and lovely elevation, surrounded by tall, stately trees and verdant shrubbery, a recent Washington Post display home has these attractive features. Built on a large lot, this graceful residence, which is presented by Frank S. Phillips, is located at 3915 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and has been constructed by Harris Shapero, well-known Washington builder.

The first floor plan provides for a charming arrangement, including a spacious living room with open fireplace, a full-sized dining room, well lighted and a modern all-electric kitchen, fully equipped. On this floor, also, are a cozy library or den, paneled in wood, and an extra lavatory.

On the second floor are a master bedroom, two guest bedrooms and two complete baths. There are two more large bedrooms and a bath on the third floor. An exceptionally large recreation room, paneled in the same manner as the den, and containing a wide fireplace, has been built in the basement. A large two-car garage is attached to the house, and a lovely, cool living porch adjoins the living room.

This locality, which is near Washington Cathedral and American University, is but ten minutes' drive from the heart of downtown Washington, although entirely removed from traffic congestion and noise. It is approached over the beautiful Massachusetts avenue, known as "the street of the embassies."

Paint Industry Gains A Red Mineral Pigment

According to reports from London, a mineral pigment known as molybdate red has been introduced to the paint industry. This material is a relative of chrome yellow and contains the element molybdenum. The product can be obtained in various shades, from red-orange to scarlet. It can be used in all types of paints.

Painting Conditions.

It is unwise to paint in the hot sun. On a bright, sunshiny day always apply paint on the shady side of the house. It is also well to remember that paint should not be applied to a surface that is wet with rain, dew or frost. Wait until the surface is thoroughly dry.

To Be Sure

that you have the best home value, inspect this lovely residence.

32 Philadelphia Ave.

See this beautiful new brick, center hall, 4 bedroom home. Unusually large living room with open fireplace and adjoining porch. Finest construction and materials. Large corner lot with large oak trees.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Out Piney Branch Road—pass Bliss Electric School—1 block to 32 Philadelphia Avenue.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

E. L. Miller Phone North 7239

OWNER ORDERED TO SOUTH AMERICA

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—offers for sale his beautiful new home at 2721 S. Arlington Ridge Road on one of the most picturesque Villa sites in Oakcrest . . . Nestled in among a grove of oaks on a hill is this fine home of character and distinction . . . with its observation deck from which is a sweeping panoramic view of both hill and vale . . . The living room is 18x24 feet . . . screened-in porch, mission finish architecturally . . . well arranged kitchen, breakfast nook and dining room . . . three bedrooms of pleasing size . . . large closets . . . 2 baths . . . maid's room with its conveniences . . . recreation room . . . hot-water heat . . . oil burning boiler . . . double garage . . . many other outstanding features too numerous to mention. Priced at $18,000. Inspection by appointment.

●

Office of J. L. PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

First Offering
of a New Colonial Brick Home
at an Astonishingly Low Price—$10,950

109 South Brook Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Center-hall plan—6 very large rooms, 2 complete baths (one shower), full attic with stairway, huge screen side porch off living room, side-attached garage, automatic heat, insulated, screened, weather-stripped, etc.

CONVENIENT TO BUS, SCHOOLS, STORES

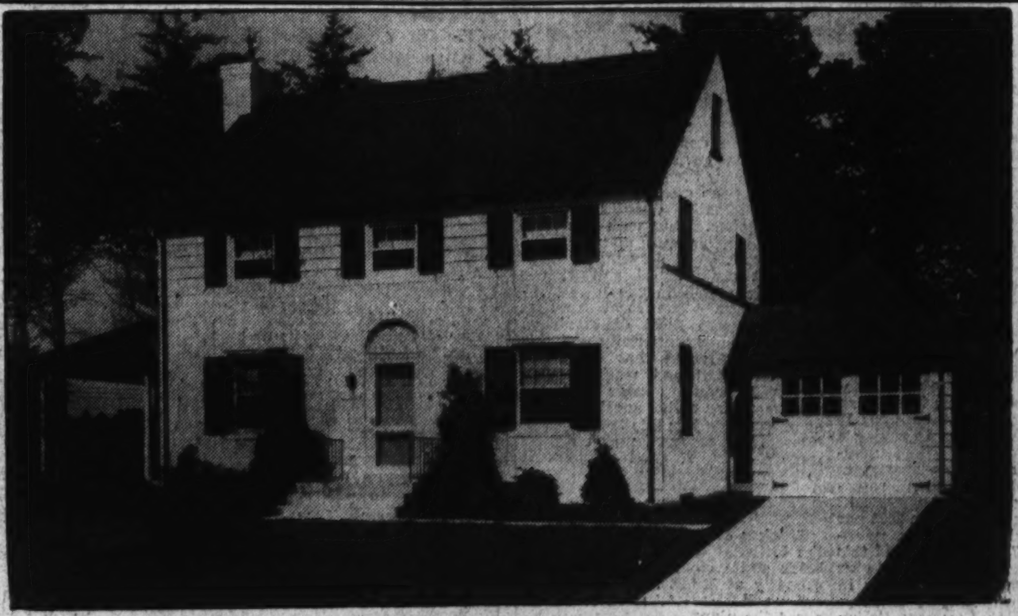
Be sure to inspect if you want real value for your money. Only 2 available.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

BUILT BY ARMENTROUT

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on old Georgetown Road about 10 blocks to Southbrook Lane, ½ block right to house.

Investment Building WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR District 6092



5415 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

Westgate

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OFFERS INCOMPARABLE HOME VALUES

If you are one who believes that Home is an Ideal—while a house is just a house—then you simply must see Westgate. In Westgate we have captured the true home atmosphere, with broad rolling lawns, spreading shade trees and magnificent landscaping all in perfect harmony with the homes we have built here, no two of which are alike.

While it is located just 12 minutes from the heart of the city, yet Westgate offers every advantage of surburban living plus every convenience of the city. Here an integral part of your purchase is the neighborhood in which you live.

And for the homes—they are not to be excelled in beauty, livability and permanence of construction. All have two or more complete tiled baths with showers in basements. All are insulated with pure rock wool, with pargeted and furred walls. Materials and workmanship are the best.

SEE WESTGATE TODAY: Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

Nine New Westgate Homes Priced From—
$10,650 to $11,450
CONVENIENT TERMS

See Our Exhibit Home, Furnished By Horace Dulin, 5401 Allan Road.

OUR SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR BEST WARRANTY—ASK THEM!

WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 15th St. Full Cooperation of Other Brokers MEt. 3033

Italy Keeping Step Building Better Homes

New Nation Is Rising From Ruins and Disorder, Traveler Finds.

By Herbert U. Nelson.
Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The new Italy is rising swiftly from the ruins and disorder of the old. Driving through Rapallo, Florence and Venice, as I did a few weeks ago in the company of Robert B. Whitaker of Kenosha, Wis., we were conscious of this the moment we entered the country. In France, which we had just left, building is at a standstill except for a few projects being carried on by the government. But when we left the French Riviera and crossed into Northern Italy, we began at once to see hundreds of fine new homes going up, scores of fine apartment buildings being rushed to completion. And all of the work was being done with refreshing dash, good humor, and spirit.

It is difficult to get good figures on the national volume of building. They are not published in readily accessible form, and officials seem cautious about giving out information. In Florence, a city of 300,000, over 3,000 new family units were built last year and new construction is still going ahead. For the country as a whole, it is probable that about 140,000 new units were erected in 1936.

The new homes are built of brick, tile, and stucco, in simple rectangular lines, with red tile roofs. The severe plainness of the walls is often relieved by painted frescos usually done with stencils. This is cheap but gives pleasant color and variety. The apartment houses are usually four and five stories, built of reinforced concrete, and often with attractive little balconies for each apartment. The rooms are being built smaller than the former Italian custom. Central heating is installed in the newest construction. Three, four, and five rooms are the most usual units. The floors are tiled and show many attractive patterns. In our climate such floors would no doubt seem cold, but here they appear quite suitable and do away with the need for expensive floor coverings.

Builders Lease Land.

In cities such as Genoa and Florence it is impressive to see entire blocks of ramshackle and unhealthy old apartments being torn down and replaced by fine new structures. Demolition is carried on by the government which clears out the slums and arranges for compensation to the owners. New building is carried on almost entirely by private enterprise, which takes over the cleared land by purchase or lease and does the bulding. Loans are available for building at 4 per cent running for terms as long as 60 years. Italy gives a 25-year tax exemption on all new construction.

Many of Italy's factories are being rebuilt in the modern fashion with good light and air. In Genoa, a huge rocky hill about 400 feet high and 1,000 feet long in the center of the city is being leveled and a new business section built. The project reminds me very much of a similar one carried out at Seattle a few years ago. Roads everywhere are being widened, straightened and improved, and often beautifully planted with trees and flowers. One fine highway of 40 miles between Pisa and Florence does not have a single cross railroad, all crossings being by passes, and no pedestrians are allowed on it. This stretch is a motorist's paradise. New public buildings of all kinds are rising. We saw at least a half-dozen new medical centers or clinics finely housed. Nowhere did we see any fiddling with useless makework projects.

The big massive Italian type of furniture for homes is giving way to the simpler and lighter types common with us as the rooms in the homes and apartments grow smaller. This trend is credited to the Americans. The Americans in turn credit the "Modern" styles to Europeans. So everybody should be happy. An American vice-counsel told me that he now lives in an 18-room apartment with ceilings 15 feet high, for which he is paying a rent of $500 per year. He is moving soon into an 8-room apartment "American style" with small rooms and requiring only one servant, where the rent is also to be $500 per year. A good house servant receives about $7 per month, and this rate, which seems very low to us but high to Italians, is a factor in the trend towards smaller units.

Construction in the new Italian housing is strong and attractive but lacks the refinements upon which Amercans insist. While central heating is coming in, it is pretty sketchy in its arrangements. Insulation for walls and floors is not used except in the most luxurious homes. Exterior walls of brick or concrete tile get the plaster applied directly on the inside and outside without lathing. Interior planning seemed to me not so convenient as ours. Gadgets are scarce.

Of great interest are the societies in Italian cities organized for the purpose of providing housing for the poor. Most of these date back 40 years or so when the movement started. Assistance for housing is thus a recognized form of philanthropy for all wealthy persons, just as hospitals and education are with us. The head of the master builders' group in Florence stated these societies have done much good and have made government assistance less necessary than would otherwise have been the case. In some cases the municipality donates land to such societies. Thus with free land, exemption from taxes, and remission of interest, good housing is supplied at rents of $4 and $5 per month for those in the lowest income group. The local societies consist of the most distinguished persons in the community and this is good guarantee that funds are well expended and work is well done. It would appear that the movement for better housing in our country needs just this type of local interest and support, which it now largely lacks, if good progress is to be made.

Geographic Addition.

Skinker & Garrett will build for the National Geographic Society a brick and concrete addition to its property at 300 R street northeast. Arthur B. Heaton, architect, prepared the plans.

Homeland House of Mrs. Lillian P. Davenport

Post Staff Photo.

This new home at 4446 Ellicott street northwest, in Homeland, was recently sold by the builders, the Cafritz Construction Co., to Mrs. Lillian P. Davenport. Early American in style, it has seven rooms and two baths.

Home Sold in Decatur Heights, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Home on Locust street, in Decatur Heights, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Nichols S. J. Shoemaker, for United Realty Co., builders.

Handsome Boilers Dress Up Cellars

With the universal desire to use basement space for recreation purposes, boiler manufacturers have given special thought to the constructon and appearance of boilers.

The modern boiler with its colorful jacket of steel is handsome and attractive, particularly the de luxe models in which everything, including the dampers, controls, oil burner and gauges, are concealed or recessed within the jacket.

Underneath the jacket is a thick covering of insulation which provides further assurance that all the heat of combustion will be transferred to the water.

Care Is Urged In Picking Site Of New Home

Homeland Development of Cafritz Answers All Problems.

In considering the purchase of a home, the prospective buyer is confronted with a variety of problems, all of which must be weighed carefully and inevitably figure in his final decision.

Chief among these is the question of location—accessibility to schools for the children, shopping centers for the convenient solution of marketing worries, public transportation lines, churches and other necessities.

In planning Homeland, the Cafritz Co. took all of these factors into consideration, with the result that the buyer of a home in this controlled and restricted community is assured of every convenience to modern living.

Schools Important.

When the question of schools comes up, for example, a resident of Homeland finds every type of educational institution within a few blocks. For the younger children, there are the John Eaton grade school and the St. Anne's parochial school, both of which are virtually within a "stone's throw" of the heart of this community. The Alice Deal junior high school and the Woodrow Wilson high school—the latter one of the newest additions to Washington's school system—are also adjacent to Homeland. For the college student, the American University is only a short walk.

Located just west of Wisconsin avenue northwest, Homeland is easily reached by public transportation lines—both street car and bus. By automobile, it is only a 10 or 15-minute drive to the heart of the city. Several business centers are located on Wisconsin avenue.

60 Homes Erected.

More than 60 homes already have been erected by the Cafritz Co. in Homeland, while several more are under way. All completely air-conditioned, they range in size upwards from six rooms and bath. Nine completed homes are being exhibited today. The development includes 50 acres of land, with room for more than 300 houses.

A furnished exhibit home at 4422 Ellicott street northwest, executed in Georgian style, contains six rooms and bath, and features a large living room with brick fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Decorated by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox, it was furnished by the Peerless Furniture Co.

New Hot-Water Coil Is Adapted to Heater

A development in domestic hot-water heating equipment provides for the installation of a hot-water coil in a common oil, coal, or gas-fired warm-air convection heater. The hot water generated by this coil may be used for supplying domestic hot water for the household or to furnish hot-water radiator heat in one or more rooms distant from the convection heater. This arrangement is inexpensive and is particularly adaptable to very small homes in mild climates.

LIVE in GLEN COVE
Adjoining KENWOOD

5022 SARATOGA AVE.
$7,950
A home of exceptional charm in a distinguished neighborhood. Large rooms throughout, thoroughly insulated, caulked and weatherstripped. Large, dry basement—all the features you demand in a home, yet priced surprisingly low. F. H. A. TERMS.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

J. R. Henderson Owner-Builder

BRASURE CO.

DI. 6410 923 15th St.

4411 Davenport St. N.W.—78 Feet From Street

Seldom does a purchaser find a home with a lawn 78 feet from house to street. These beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are equipped with Wagner's spacious kitchens, Aluminum Venetian Blinds and Wagner's Guaranteed (AND HE MEANS IT) dry basements. Colonial fireplace, ample closet space, detached garage—substantially built in every detail. OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Davenport St. and left one block to development.

$11,950
FRANK J. WAGNER
BUILDER
J. S. EATON
SALES—CLEVE. 3860

—78 FEET FROM CURB—

A COOL Stone Built Home

In Lovely SHEPHERD PARK

AIR CONDITIONED
By Reynolds

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Rugs by MANOUKIAN

Drive Out and See
7427 12th N.W.

Shaded by large trees, this superb new home of six rooms and two baths is one of a group that is maintaining the enviable standard of building excellence to be found in all Stone-Built Homes. Convenient to schools, stores, churches, movies, 16th St. bus line and Georgia Avenue cars. Large lot; large rooms; only the price approximates moderation. Remember—"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built Homes."

TO INSPECT
Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. Out Alaska Ave. to Geranium. Right on Geranium to homes.

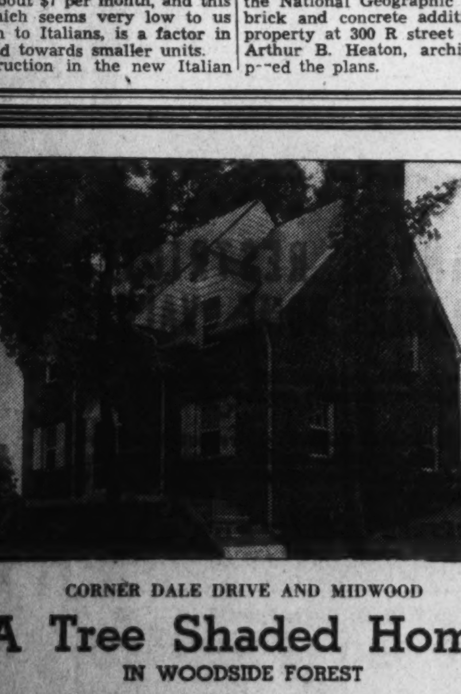
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
BUILDERS and OWNERS
927 15th St. N. W. NAtl. 0856

$7,750
Small Cash Payment
Convenient Monthly Terms
106 Spring Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland

A real home, with 3 bedrooms and all modern conveniences; near school and stores. Recently renovated and a real bargain for a keen buyer.
Open for Inspection Sunday; Weekdays by Appointment.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., turn right on Raymond St. for one block; then turn left on Delaware St. for one block and turn right on Spring St. and proceed to No. 106.

McLACHLEN & GAVER
Vis. 3184 Natl. 6451



CORNER DALE DRIVE AND MIDWOOD
A Tree Shaded Home
IN WOODSIDE FOREST

A home priced for the family of average means—yet offering every advantage of expensive houses. It has the location! Its construction is fine! Its equipment is the best! Den and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths. Recreation room, attached garage, maid's room and lavatory in basement. Finished attic. Living room 13.6x25 ft. with fireplace. 12x22.6 master bedroom with two closets. It's an extraordinary value.

Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

FULTON R. GRUVER, *Builder*
WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 8433 GEORGIA AVE. SHepherd 5200

Why Deny Yourself the BEST . . . In Environment, Construction And Appointments?

130 Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

West of Conn. Ave. in Section 4

Open Sunday & Daily

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

—when a home like this, in the best section of Chevy Chase, is available at only.

$11,500

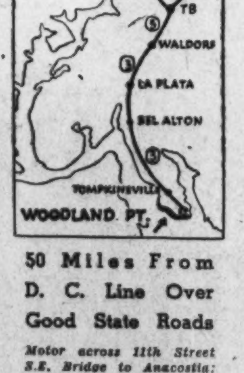
A fine center-hall Colonial just completed. Brick construction, attractive living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, 3 well-lighted bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, insulated, screened, weatherstripped. Beautiful lot.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue beyond Bradley Lane to Leland Street; turn left about 2 blocks to home.

5520 Conn. Ave.
EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
Exclusive Agents
CLeve. 2300

Limited Offering!
Waterfront Tracts
AT
WOODLAND POINT
Charles County, Maryland
★
Think of This!

Not Lots—but Acres—for the price of small lots, located directly on the waterfront at Woodland Point. You can look at all the others but you won't find anything to compare with these.



50 Miles From D. C. Line Over Good State Roads

Motor across 11th Street S.E. Bridge to Anacostia; left on Good Hope Road. Follow Route 5 through Clinton, T.B. and Waldorf. Route 3 from Waldorf through La Plata and Bel Alton to sign at Issue. Then to property.

Just 28 Tracts
Facing the Potomac River — 8 Miles Wide at this Point — Riparian Rights
$100 UP
EASY PAYMENTS

For that water front home, for that small farm, for that country place with gardens, lawns and beautiful trees—see Woodland Point. Don't miss this opportunity—drive down today or call our office any week day. Here a beautiful Peninsula with the broad Potomac on one side and a protected harbor, Neale Sound, on the other, assures privacy and seclusion.

Sizes range from 200x680, 175x720 progressively down to the smallest lot, which is 100x120. One lot containing a large home and 3.13 acres of land is priced at $3,750. Others are available at $100, $150, $200, $400 up to $1,000.

Part of Woodland Point is heavily wooded—a naturally landscaped tract which money could not produce. Swimming, Fishing, Boating, Crabbing and every popular water sport is right at your front door. Here you have the natural advantages and beauty of open, uncommercialized country—plus complete privacy without isolation. Your inquiry and inspection is invited.

THE MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INC.
915 10th St. N.W., Washington NAtional 8095
KENT R. MULLIKIN, Pres.
1511 Guilford Ave., Baltimore Vernon 2341

Post Sponsors Capital's First 'Kelvin Home'

House on Parkside Drive Features Pre-Engineered Air-Conditioner.

Duct work for the air-conditioning unit of the first "Kelvin Home" to be built in Washington has been completed in this dwelling, being erected by Paul T. Stone, Inc., at 1825 Parkside drive northwest. Cornices and the roof were placed on the structure last week. Lathing and plastering of the interior of the residence, sponsored by The Washington Post, will begin this week.

In this home, a year-round residential air-conditioning system will be installed when the construction work is completed. After careful study, the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation chose the indirect type of air-conditioning system as the most flexible one for both summer cooling and winter heating.

This system, according to Kelvinator engineers, has distinct advantages. With year-round facilities, they explain, it is impractical to supply warm air to those parts of the house which are not supplied with cool air in the summer. In order to avoid unbalanced air distribution, parts of the house which are to be heated in the winter but not cooled in summer must be heated by other means than warm air, they remind, saying the indirect system is so designed that steam boilers may be used for this purpose.

Automatic Steam Boilers.

Automatic steam boilers in the basement will be available in the Kelvin home to supply the necessary steam to coils and furnish heat to radiators. Consequently, during the cold weather, basement rooms and other quarters, "unconditioned" in summer, may be comfortably heated by steam radiation.

The technique of "pre-engineering" employed in the building of Kelvin homes throughout the country has greatly simplified the task, they state, bringing air conditioning easily within the reach of the moderate income family. "Pre-engineering" is the method whereby the house is built to a standard set of specifications so that a standard air-conditioning unit may be used.

By "building in" air-conditioning equipment by means of pre-engineered duct work, they announce, builders have found a low price can be maintained. Operation costs as a result of this technique have been cut, until now winter heat and summer cooling combined cost not much more than heat from a winter system alone, the engineers state.

Erection of a Kelvin home in a city like Washington, they remind, will lead to construction of others as the advantages of "pre-planning" become apparent. Air-conditioning equipment is now moderate priced; its operation cost is low and it is only a matter of time until it will become "must" equipment for every new home, according to the engineers, who declare that real advances in health and comfort, summer cooling and dehumidification, winter heat and humidification are facilities which determine the modernity of a house.

Several Units in One.

The conditioner that does the work of air conditioning contains a heating coil, a cooling coil, filter, humidifier and centrifugal fan. Heating and cooling coils come in a variety of sizes to suit all climatic conditions. Attractively finished for rust resistance and well insulated to insure quiet, efficient operation, the Kelvinator conditioner is suspended from resilient mountings in the ceiling, adding a clean-cut plan to the basement.

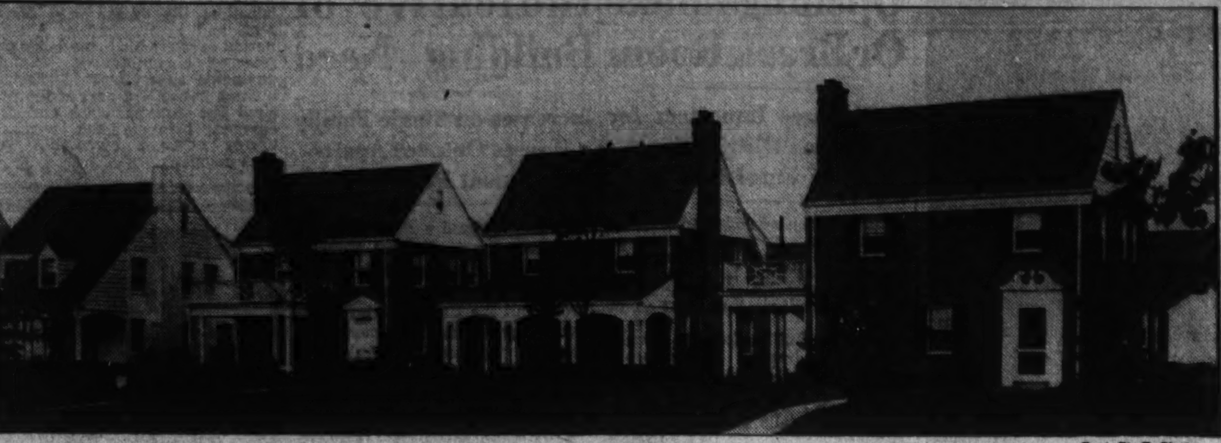
During the heating season of late fall and winter, the automatic burner-boiler unit, ready to be installed in this Kelvin home, will deliver steam to a heating coil in the air conditioner where the air is heated, filtered or purified, then properly humidified and recirculated to every room of the house. Preventing the air from becoming excessively dry, the conditioner is automatically controlled by the thermostat and humidistat.

"Exact selection" is the principle that is being applied to every phase of construction in this home, and particularly to the installation and automatic operation of its equipment.

Breakfast Room Shelves.

A breakfast room has shelves like an open bookcast, built around a window. They are painted to match the wookwork on the outside, while the inside is painted a bright shade reflecting one of the room's colors. The shelves hold glassware and pottery.

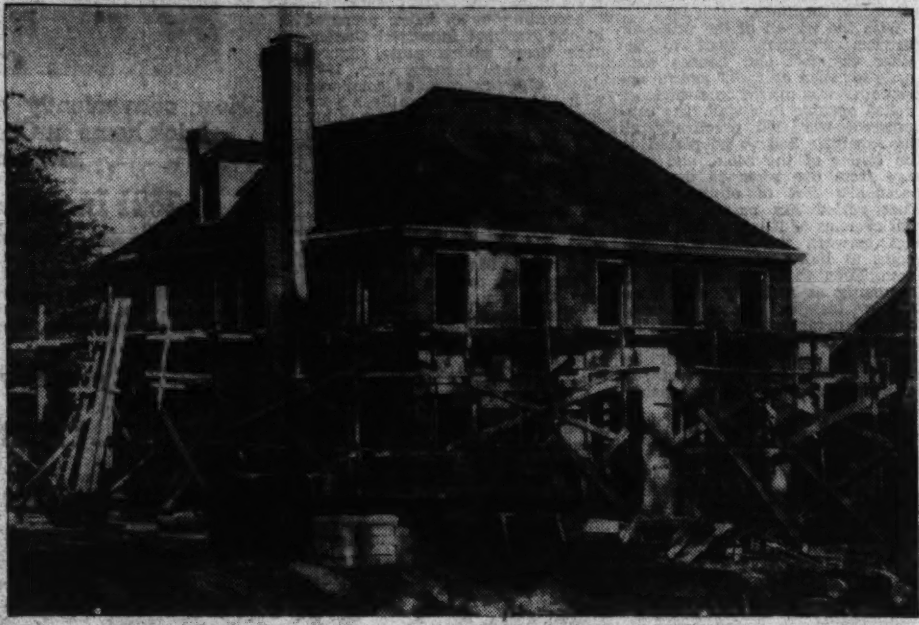
Eighty-Feet Front Homes Completed by Frank J. Wagner Shown



Post Staff Photo.

Group of new homes in the 4400 block of Davenport street northwest, being presented by Frank J. Wagner, the builder, and J. S. Eaton, sales representative. Their sites have frontages of 80 feet.

Brick Work Completed Around First Kelvin Home



Post Staff Photo.

The photograph taken early last week, shows completion of brick work on the first air-conditioned home of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation to be built in Washington. Located at 1325 Parkside drive northwest, this house, sponsored by The Washington Post, is being erected by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

New TypeRadiator Gives Radiant Heat

Recently a new type of radiator has been developed which has the advantage of being concealed in a wall and yet providing radiant heat. Radiant heat is that kind of heat given off by the sun or by an open fire.

This new radiator does a complete job, heating the air adequately and causing it to circulate within the room, while at the same time producing the pleasant sensation of warmth to be found with radiant heat.

Heretofore, when radiators were concealed in a wall, they were called convectors, because only the air within the room was heated by passing over the surfaces of the radiator; but no radiant heat was given off in the room. Now a radiator may be more than a convector and still be concealed within a wall.

Modern Dining Room.

A dining room decorated in modern classic style has wall finished in dubonnet with a border of white. The ceiling is white. Draperies and cornice are of white satin decorated with dubonnet rope. White venetian blinds are used on the windows. The rug is dubonnet with a white fringe.

Moist Subsoil May Ruin Value Of Home Cellar

Careful Inquiry of Neighbors Advised Before Building.

If one must have a cellar or basement under one's house, it must be dry to be of any use. In fact, a wet cellar is worse than none at all, for it rusts out the heating plant, destroys anything that may be stored there, causes mold to develop and offers a breeding ground for mosquitoes. So before starting construction on a house the quality of the soil and its drainage should be studied thoroughly. Inquiries about the experience in neighboring cellars should be made.

Even if all these elements are favorable, the possibility of having to include waterproofing for the cellar should be considered in plans, specifications and budget, so that an unexpected condition may be met without an unforeseen extra. It sometimes happens, particularly in localities where the subsoil is clay, that subterranean pools form in certain spots, so that, even though the houses on all sides of the proposed location have experienced no difficulties, a bad condition may exist on that particular lot.

If any trace of water is found or if there is any reason to suspect that in the spring the melting snow and thawing ground, combined with the rains customary in many parts of the country at that season, will saturate the ground and its drainage will be slow, then the cellar should be waterproofed.

In places where drainage is fair dampproofing the walls with a coating of hot pitch may suffice, but where real water is to be expected nothing less than complete waterproofing of the walls and floor should be accepted.

Special Room For Recreation Averts Worry

Clever Hostess Can Avoid Accidents to Valued Furniture.

The hospitable hostess is eager for her guests' enjoyment. She is entitled to a good time as well, but that is not possible if burdened with worries not the least of which is fear that valuable furniture may be ruined by thoughtless guests who rest wet glasses on handsome tables or drop burning cigarette ashes on valuable rugs or tablecloths.

The clever hostess who has an attractive recreation room built for comfort and convenience, as well as to offset these small accidents that may become minor tragedies, can enjoy her own parties with a carefree mind.

Space for recreation rooms may be found in the basement, attic or other unused room in the house. A floor of cement, wood finished, with water-resisting varnish or covered with linoleum or any applied floor covering, is easy to keep clean. Bright coloring is ordinarily used in a room of this kind, and this idea is particularly good if natural lighting is inadequate.

High Appraisal Pressure Held Serious Danger

Institute President Points Out Evils of Realty Overfinancing.

"Once again appraisers are under pressure to certify unwarrantedly high estimates of real estate value," E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, National Association of Real Estate Boards, points out in a message to appraisers published in the Journal of the Institute. "Such pressure, in many instances, comes from lending institutions who are competing for mortgages," President Ostendorf says.

"One might think that the bitter consequences of overfinancing during the middle '20's had taught that security is not created by instructed appraisals. It seems that there are many who did not learn this lesson.

"The accumulation of enormous quantities of idle funds in the treasuries of financial institutions whose prosperity is jeopardized unless such funds are promptly invested does create serious problems. They are less serious, however, than the problems that inevitably arise as the result of unsound investments, which, on occasion, may be attributed to improper appraisals."

The real estate appraiser, as such, is not concerned with the lending policies and practices of the financial institutions for whom he makes value estimates. He is concerned, however, with the reliability of the certificate of value which he signs. His certificate is worth nothing unless anyone, and everyone, is fully justified in having implicit confidence in its integrity.

Members of the institute, formed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as a definitely professional body, have qualified not only as to competency, but also as to their known standing for professional integrity. Mr. Ostendorf points out that the man who is entitled to sign his appraisals M. A. I. (Member Appraisal Institute), is bound by rules of professional ethics, the very first one of which forbids him "to accept an engagment to appraise a property, if his employment or fee is contingent upon his reporting a predetermined or specified amount of value, or is otherwise contingent upon any finding to be reported." Penalty is expulsion from the institute. The code of ethics of the association embodies this provision also for all realtors.

Disinterested appraisals constitute a highly important condition for future real estate stability, the Journal of the Institute comments.

Roof Is Important To Beautify Home

The roof is a very important part of the house both in regard to architectural beauty and to maintenance expense. There are many types of roofing, ranging from wood shingle to heavy tile.

Certain types of shingles offer many years of usage and require virtually no upkeep as regards painting or repairs. Some of these materials are available for exterior walls.

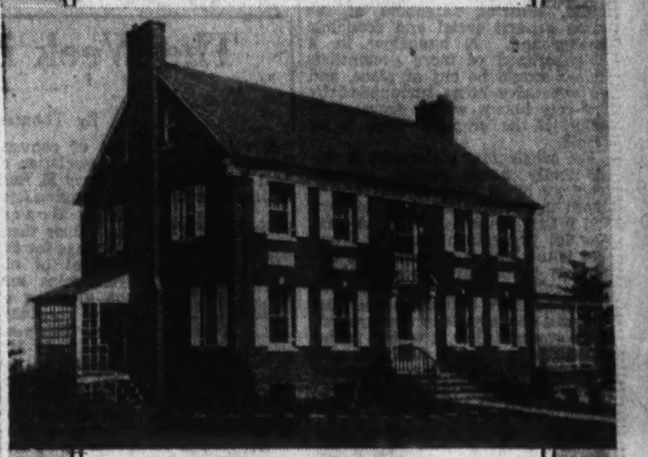
A house with a flat roof should be constructed so that it may be used, if desired, as a sun deck or roof terrace.

Extra Bathrooms Prove Profitable

Our ideas of bathrooms have changed in the last two or three decades, both as to the number required and the finish and equipment of the rooms themselves. Many houses that are structurally sound lack sufficient bathrooms of modern equipment to make them salable or rentable except at sacrifice prices.

Frequently the money spent on adding a bathroom or modernizing one that already exists will come back many fold by making the house really marketable. Most houses of the vintage of 30 or 40 years ago have some small rooms or large closets that can be converted, or some of the excess hall space that was then so generously provided can be cut off, or one of the larger bedrooms may be subdivided to provide the necessary space.

An ingenious architect can usually find some spot that can be used, and the physical difficulties of installation can be overcome with a little careful planning.



WESTERLEIGH
4907 TILDEN STREET

Homes That Sell Themselves.

THERE are no high pressure tactics used in selling homes in Westerleigh, we don't believe in them. We have found that people who make comparisons do not need to be sold when they examine the honest workmanship, innate quality and pleasing architecture of Miller-Built homes. In our twenty-six years of experience as builders of fine homes in Washington, we have always made it a point to satisfy buyers. This is why the residents of Westerleigh, Wesley Heights and Spring Valley are our best advertisement. Come out today and see for yourself the advantages of a home in Westerleigh, a beautiful hilltop community located in the heart of the restricted, protected Miller properties.

4907 Tilden St., $24,500

Other homes of varying sizes in this charming group also ready for your inspection. Moderately priced on attractive terms.

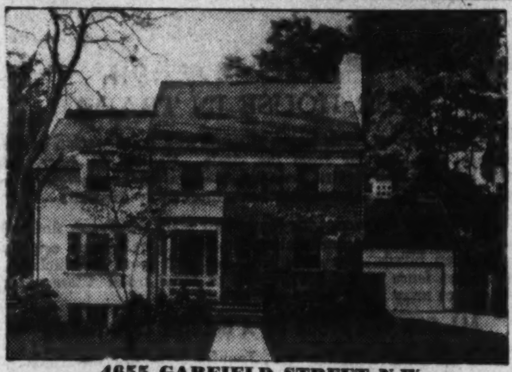
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, past American University, turning left on Fordham Road to Tilden Street.

W.C. and A.N. MILLER
1119 SEVENTEENTH STREET N.W. PHONE DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

ATTENTION!!
Army, Navy and Marine Corps
FOR RENT
New
8 Room—2 Bath Home

Owner willing to lease this new home in Ashton Heights, Va. 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and lavatory, recreation room, unusually large lot beautifully landscaped, all modern features of comfort and convenience are included. Air conditioning, oil heat, rock wool insulation, fully screened and weather-stripped, modern equipped kitchen with ample closet space. 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Ample closet space. Living room with open fireplace. Large, cheerful dining room. Sun room with private bath (adaptable for occasional guest room). Convenient to schools, shopping center and transportation.

$125 a Month
For Further Details and Inspection Apply
DICK BASSETT
WALNUT 8627
321 N. Oakland St., Arlington, Va.



THE PEAK OF VALUES AT
Wesley heights
"THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON"

4655 GARFIELD STREET N.W.
New Homes That Meet Every Requirement of Location, Architecture, Size and Price

This new group of Phillips-built homes is in an unexcelled location, adjacent to Fort Drive and Park, a fully restricted neighborhood. Homes that are amply large, exquisite in design and built to the rigid specifications that mark every Phillips house. . Three cheerful fireplaces, a homey rumpus room and secluded third-floor study. Three large bedrooms with a den and study which are easily converted into extra bedrooms if you desire—and 4½ baths conveniently placed throughout the home.
They are homes with every feature you could possibly desire—Bryant Guaranteed Air Conditioning, 2-car attached garage. Lot 70x125. Ample maid's quarters, butler's pantry—the finishing touches you usually find only in the most expensive houses—yet priced considerably lower than you would expect.
Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian, Inc.; draperies by John Ligon.
To Inspect: Out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue, left on Cathedral to Foxall road, left on Foxall to Garfield street, right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street Owner & Builder District 1411

613 Montgomery St.
SILVER SPRING

Unusual 5-room brick bungalow. Oil heat, screened, weatherstripped, furred walls, slate roof, brick garage, finished street.

This is the best buy in all Sligo Village.

$7,950—Terms

Drive out Ga. Ave. to Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store), turn right 3 blocks to Montgomrey St., look for open sign.

Glenn Realty Co.
507 Insurance Bldg. Dis. 5377

JACOBSON-BUILT MEANS FINEST CONSTRUCTION

7927 ORCHID STREET
A Home Built Up to an Ideal

THE Orchid Street group of Jacobson Homes offers the ultimate in value from every standpoint. Beautiful, modern homes in this group, some with Air Conditioning are priced from

$15,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

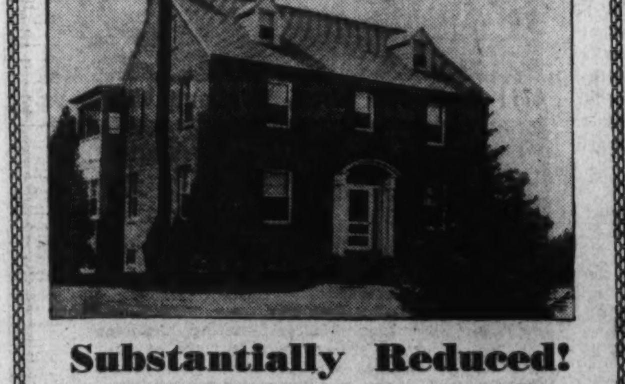
Picturesque In Design—Ultra Modern In Equipment—Perfect In Construction

$16,250

The deep shade of towering trees caress this home of distinctive Old World design. Its interior is a masterpiece of modern planning. It has three large bedrooms and two baths, lavatory on first floor, an inviting breakfast room in addition to dining and living rooms. Oil heat with summer and winter hook-up. Built-in garage. In fact, all the features required to make a comfortable livable home—plus Jacobson Quality Construction.

Out 16th St. to Orchid, left on Orchid 1 block to homes

JACOBSON BROTHERS
1616 K STREET N.W. DISTRICT 2126



7746 SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.

Substantially Reduced!
And A Liberal Allowance For Your Present Home

Located in one of Washington's finest residential districts, this exceptional home has many unusual features. The large paneled recreation room is floored with hardwood for dancing and has an inviting bar. Complete maid's quarters with bath. Large storage rooms, latest oil-burning equipment. Large living room with fireplace, paneled library, inclosed sun room, model kitchen, breakfast nook, large dining room, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, detached brick garage. And a spacious landscaped lot.

by HILDA MILLER
Tastefully Furnished

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Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

GEMS IN A SETTING CARVED BY NATURE
Greenwood Homes
"AMONG THE TEEES"

The Seclusion of the Country
The Convenience of the City

$9,650

If you're a nature-lover you'll revel in the beauty of Greenwood. Here, with a background of oak, pine, hickory and dogwood trees, we have built homes of the most modern design without disturbing the natural setting. Six large rooms and efficient gas-equipped kitchen, oak floors, luxurious tile bath, garage, screened porch, slate roof, rock wool insulation, screens, weatherstripping, furred walls . . . and an extra large wooded lot. These homes are extraordinary values.

Exhibit Home—526 Ashford Road
Silver Spring, Md.

TO REACH:
Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Greenwood Homes.

E. T. MANNING, Sales
NATIONAL 3668
SCHUYLER, Inc., Builders
418 SOUTHERN BLDG.

Equity Possible By Owning Lot For FHA Loan

Title and Deed Should Be Checked; Site Needs Careful Study.

An equity of 20 per cent in a property, which is a requirement of the Federal Housing Administration before a commitment to insure a mortgage will be issued, is often established through the ownership of the lot on which a house is to be built.

Seward H. Mott, chief of the land planning section of the Federal Housing Administration, offers the following suggestions to persons contemplating the purchase of property for the purpose of building a home.

He urges, first of all, that the buyer ascertain that the title to the property has been searched and that the size and dimensions mentioned in the deed check with the plat filed in the recorder's office.

Choose Neighborhood.

A site should be chosen in a neighborhood that has homes similar to the one the buyer intends to build, assuring neighbors of the same general social and economic background. A bungalow in a neighborhood of more pretentious homes would be out of place, and an expensive home surrounded by low-cost homes would decrease in value, if the property were to be resold.

For satisfactory placement, a single-family house should have a frontage of at least 50 feet and a depth approximately two to two and a half times its width. A narrow lot prevents privacy, and one that is too long is unhandy and expensive to improve and maintain. If a rolling site is chosen, care should be taken to find a house plan that will adapt itself to that ground. If the ground is low, it will be found expensive to have it filled in, and there may be danger of poor foundations and wet cellars.

Adequate Utilities.

Neighboring houses must be considered and care taken that a garage or kitchen is not so planned as to be a nuisance. Advantage should be taken of such natural features as fine trees and attractive views, and the house planned to fit the lot, with general climate, prevailing breezes and sunlight regarded. The ground must be properly drained.

The adequacy of the utilities and street improvements should be carefully checked, and the prospective buyer should ascertain whether such improvements will be paid for in yearly assessments or whether they are included in the purchase price of the lot. The taxes to which the property is liable should also be checked.

Consider Schools.

Transportation facilities and the availability of shopping centers, schools and churches is an important consideration. The scholastic standing of nearby schools and the racial and social background of the attending students should be taken into consideration. The protection afforded the neighborhood through zoning regulations and deed restrictions are of vital importance. These protective measures assure a buyer that nearby properties will be developed in a manner similar to his own and the undesirable use of land will not be permitted.

The selection of the site and the location of the house and the planting of the home grounds for even a modest house comprises many problems with which the average person is unfamiliar, and it will often be found that better results with a minimum expenditure of time and money can be secured through the employment of reputable professional advice in solving the choice of the location for a home.

Purchaser's Needs Must Be Fulfilled

When considering the purchase of a home, there are questions which the prospective buyer should ask himself.

Is there much or little waste floor space? Are the rooms arranged so as to provide ease of circulation and privacy? Are rooms of adequate size and shape for their intended purposes? Are wall spaces of such size and location, and are doors, windows, and radiators arranged so that suitable furniture may be conveniently placed? Has the interior planning been accomplished so that fullest advantage has been taken of preferable exposures and has ample natural light and ventilation been provided? Are the grounds so arranged as to contribute to real living.

Another important aspect is the degree of adequacy and durability of the mechanical and convenience equipment. This includes the plumbing, heating and electric systems and fixtures. While a system may operate without difficulty it is well to check the cost of operation and upkeep and balance it against comfort and satisfaction.

Planned Basement Gives Extra Space

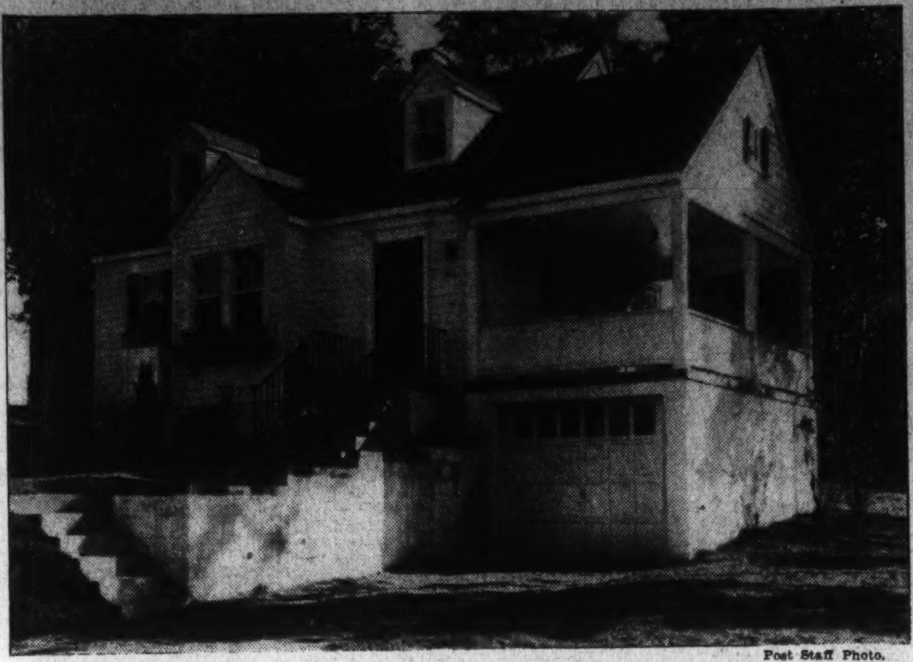
Redesign of basements to utilize extra space for recreation room purposes is increasingly occupying the attention of progressive architects, according to the Modern Home Institute. Grouping the heating and laundry utilities together in an under-stair alcove or in a little used corner saves much space, it has been found. Compact oil or gas heating units make for increased play space.

Even automatic coal stokers, once bulky and space-eating, have gone modern. Swiveled worm-feed units now available feed coal from a recessed, sealed bin to the fire through an underfloor conduit. The swiveled conduit permits location of the coal bin in any out-of-the-way corner, and the washed and dustless stoker coal now available makes economical coal as clean and self-effacing as gas or oil.

Replace Frame Calking.

The calking around windows and door frames in masonry houses dries out with time. This, with the shrinkage of the wood, will open up with cracks that will cause leaks of both air and water. This calking must be scraped out and replaced occasionally.

Overbrook Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Faulkner



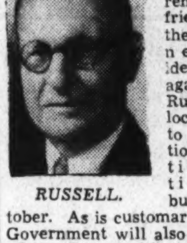
Post Staff Photo.

Home at 213 Windsor lane, in Overbrook, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Faulkner by the Newbold Development Co. Mr. Faulkner is Baltimore and Washington representative of E. R. Squibb & Son,

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A veteran attendant of conventions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is Percy H. Russell, member of the Washington Real Estate Board. He values these meetings for the renewal of old friendships and the gleaning of new business ideas. This year again finds Mr. Russell in the local delegation to the convention of the National association at Pittsburgh, in October. As is customary, the Federal Government will also be represented in the Washington delegation, Charles A. Jones, general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation; Frederick M. Babcock, of the Federal Housing Administration, and Leonard Downey, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, being among the first Government officials to enroll in the local contingent.



RUSSELL.

JONES.

Besides Mr. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Babcock and Mr. Downey, the Washington party will include Curtis Walker, Frank M. Doyle, H. Clifford Bangs, W. O. Cooley, Waverly Taylor, Thomas D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Garfield I. Kass, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, George W. De Franceaux, Matthew T. Sawtelle, James Y. Newton, Ray Roberts, R. C. O'Donnell, and this columnist.

So popular is the first fall social meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board, that Chairman Morris Cafritz of the board's program committee announces receipt of 69 reservations for the party within 24 hours of its announcement last Sunday. With this beginning, a record attendance is being prepared for. This meeting, to be held in the Carlton room, of the Carlton Hotel, on the evening of September 21, at 8 o'clock, will begin with the projection of a talking picture entitled, "Two Salesmen in Search of an Order," presented through the courtesy of C. W. Stilson, District superintendent for the Dictaphone Sales Corporation.

Following this, G. C. Bowie, chairman of the board's mortgage and finance committee, will discuss the Federal securities laws as they apply to the local real estate business. Another speaker is John A. Petty, secretary of the District Real Estate Commission, who will deliver a ten-minute resume of the District of Columbia's new real estate license law. Fred D. Allen, Aubrey St. C. Wardwell and Harold E. Doyle, members of the commission, will be the evening's honored guests. The program of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards wil be outlined by Waverly Taylor, chairman of the local convention committee. A buffet supper will close the meeting, which will be open to active and associate members of the board.

A new directory of licensed real estate brokers in Virginia reveals three in Alexandria, ten in Arlington County and three in Fairfax County who are active members of Washington Real Estate Board. These are: Brodie & Colbert, Inc., William H. Saunders Co., Inc. and Horace H. Westcott & Co., in Alexandria; Boss & Phelps, L. T. Gravatte, Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., Laura Harlan & Co., Mrs. Jack Hayes, Frances Powell Hill, Shannon & Luchs Co., Story & Co., Weaver Bros., Inc., and Frank S. Phillips, in Arlington County, and J. Garrett Beitzell, Sandoz, Inc., and Louis P. Shoemaker Co. in Fairfax County.

Thornton W. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, sold at auction recently the four-story business building at 1219-1221 G street northwest. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. was the buyer and the price was $170,000.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gravatte. Mr. Gravatte is associated with the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Miss Elizabeth Hartmann, secretary of the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, has concluded a vacation at Bayhead, N. J.

Walter E. Ward, of the L. T. Gravatte office, and Mrs. Ward are back from a visit at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

President F. L. Sandoz, of the Washington Real Estate Board, has returned to the city after a long vacation, including visits in Louisiana, Florida and New England.

J. D. Skinner, of Hohenstein Bros., spent his vacation at Ocean City.

Thomas E. Hampton, Bethesda realtor, spent his vacation motoring through the South.

President Arthur G. Bishop, of the District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance companies, will attend the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League in Los Angeles. He will sail via the Panama Canal.

William Smith, jr., was a recent visitor in New York City.

Myron T. Ivey, of J. Wesley Buchanan's sales force, is back from a visit at Carrizo Springs, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte have returned to the city after a sojourn at Virginia Beach.

John Shelton, of Frank S. Phillips' selling staff, spent his vacation in New Orleans.

L. B. Smith, for many years sales executive with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is now associated with the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

George E. Henderson and Charles C. Columbus are recent additions to the sales department of the Brasure Co.

President H. G. Smithy, of the company bearing his name, is back from a visit in New England.

Miss Ruth F. Johnson is now switchboard operator at J. A. McKeever Co.'s office.

Glass Fireplace Is Now Possible

The modern homemaker is finding new uses for glass. Walls, mantels, fireplaces and screens are being manufactured from this material.

Glass-tile walls come in many colors for bathroom walls. Spray panels of glass frequently replace shower curtains; dressing tables of glass and occasional tables may be found. Mirror panels for mantels and even wall partitions are found of glass brick.

Unusual and pleasant lighting effects may be obtained by the introduction of electric lighting arrangements hidden in the glass paneling. The concealed light shining through the glass has a softening effect and adds to the attractiveness of the room.

Window, Door Openings Make Or Break Room

Wall Space Important for Proper Distribution of Furniture.

The location of door and window openings in a room may make or break it as a practical living unit. Consideration must be given to the wall spaces necessary to accommodate the furniture that must go in a room.

In houses built before the advent of central heating plants, each room guarded the heat of its fireplace or stove with jealous care. Only enough windows were cut in the outside walls to admit a reasonable amount of light. Inside doorways were reduced to a minimum, and each doorway had a door in it that could be shut. No arched openings were used except in hallways or other places where the conservation of heat did not matter. So there was a maximum of wall space provided for the placing of furniture.

With the advent of the warm-air furnace, designers went to the other extreme, and houses were made to "open up well," and no opportunity was missed to cut a large arched opening in a wall. The consequence was that practically all the furniture had to be placed in the center of the room, and passage from one room to the next became a sort of obstacle race. That period has passed, and all that remains of it are arched openings between the hall and such rooms as living room and dining room. Even these are not seen as frequently as formerly, and those that are installed are not as wide as their predecessors. So now the sofa and the table and a few of the chairs may once again be placed against the walls and the center of the floor left reasonably clear.

In designing a room or in examining plans of a house, each piece of furniture that is to go in the room should be cut out of paper in the same scale as the plans and carefully fitted in their places. Sometimes the moving of an opening a few inches will make all the difference between a nicely furnished room and an awkward one.

Rent Rises Held Indicative of Building Need

Increases on Single Family Houses Outpace Apartment Boosts.

Rentals indicate a need of building, according to Federal Housing Administration representatives who remind that the general trend throughout the United States of increased rentals substantiates statements in the housing administration's annual report that the country is in need of an enlarged program of residential building.

More than one-half of the non-farm families live in rented quarters, according to the 1930 census. From the evidence of increased rentals one may judge that living units are at a premium, as a large number of such rental properties on the market would tend to lower rents rather than raise them.

According to an index prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board giving rental figures paid by wage earners, July, 1937, shows 87.1 per cent, as compared with 78.1 per cent for July a year ago. This index uses the monthly average for 1923 as equal to 100 and shows July, 1934, at 64.7 per cent and July, 1935, at 70.5 per cent.

For 1937 the index records a steady increase, with 82.2 per cent for January, 82.8 per cent for February, 84.2 per cent for March, 85.2 per cent for April, 86.1 per cent for May and 86.6 per cent for June.

From other sources it would appear that rents on single-family dwellings have risen more rapidly than apartment rents.

In a discussion of rent increases, Clarke G. Dailey, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., pointed out that a succession of gradual increases would operate to stimulate building sufficiently to provide new space as the need for it became apparent, whereas low rents would discourage building, resulting in a shortage that would skyrocket rents to high levels.

Under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, the owner pays himself rent, and at the end of a stated period of years his home is his own, free of encumbrances. Monthly payments on an insured mortgage include not only a part of the principal but interest, taxes and fixed charges, bringing the purchaser nearer outright ownership with each payment.

Flat Metal Conduits Serve Base Plugs

If more base plugs are desired and it is found they cannot be provided without an unwarranted amount of tearing out and cutting, flat metal wire conduits may be run along the base or around door or window frames without being conspicuous.

Most conveniently situated new detached brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C.—at row house price.

3621 Ingomar Place N.W.

A more charming and delightful home can not be found. Convenient to Woodrow Wilson High School, near stores and bus; just east of Conn. Ave. Artistically designed 2-story and cellar brick with living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor, and two beautiful bedrooms on second floor; open fireplace, h.-w.h. (gas furnace), electric refrigeration, furred walls, insulated ceilings, screens, weatherstrips, copper gutter and downspouts........ **$8,950**

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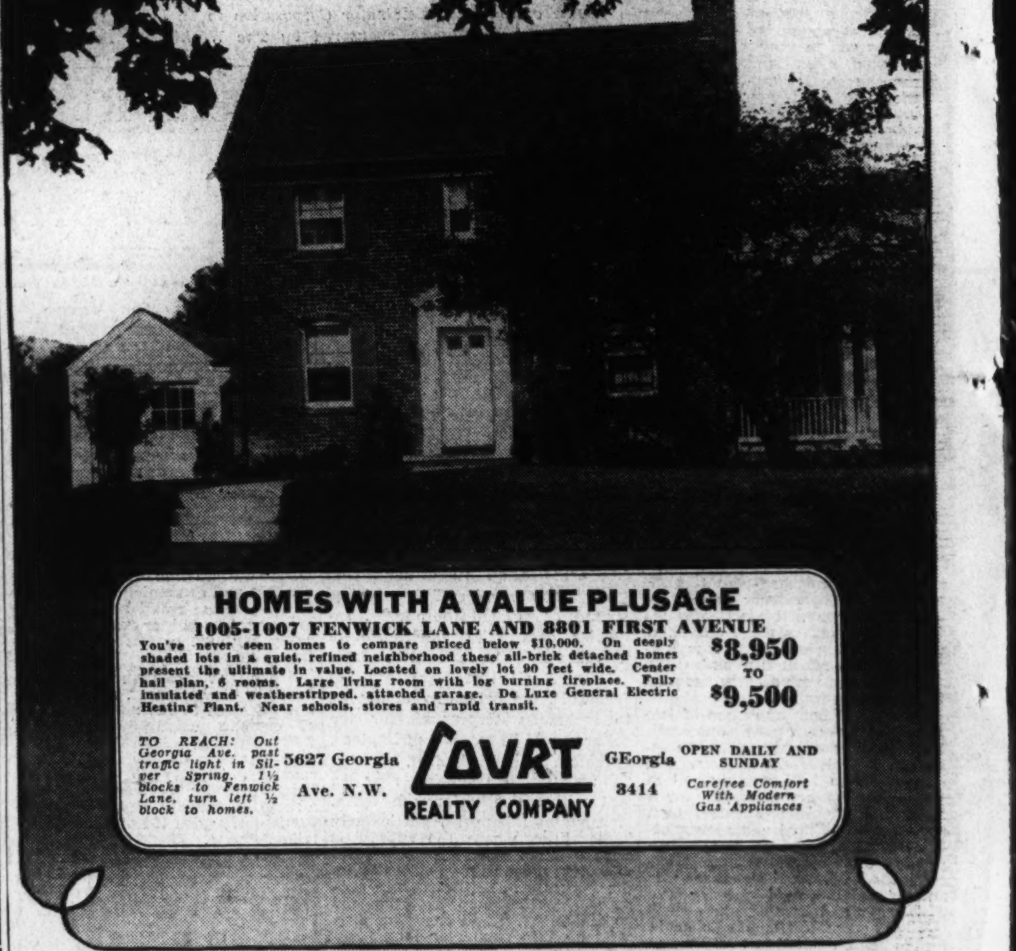
L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753



HOMES WITH A VALUE PLUSAGE

1005-1007 FENWICK LANE AND 8801 FIRST AVENUE

You've never seen homes to compare priced below $10,000. On deeply shaded lots in a quiet, refined neighborhood these all-brick detached homes present the ultimate in value. Located on lovely lot 90 feet wide. Center hall plan, 6 rooms. Large living room with log burning fireplace. Fully insulated and weatherstripped, attached garage. De Luxe General Electric Heating Plant. Near schools, stores and rapid transit.

$8,950 TO $9,500

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring, 1½ blocks to Fenwick Lane, turn left ½ block to homes.

3627 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COURT REALTY COMPANY

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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

FOR this brand-new brick home, situated in a quiet section of Chevy Chase, Md., not far from the circle. Having six large, bright rooms, 1½ tile baths, extra lavatory, modern kitchen, screened back porch, built-in garage, automatic heat, thoroughly modern.

A BEAUTIFUL interior, with center-hall plan, woodwork finished in enamel with Philippine mahogany doors, herringbone oak floors and Venetian blinds. Set on a large lot with rear yard inclosed by white picket fence and a background of large trees. Close to main highways yet away from traffic and noise.

ALL FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-ROOM CITY HOUSE

INSPECT this property Sunday. Inquire how you can trade your house for this charming home in a neighborhood of substantial values. AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. Only one left.

6205 MELVILLE PLACE
Chevy Chase, Md.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Raymond St., turn right 3 blocks to home. Open Daily.

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"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

CAPE COD

A Picturesque Home

IN

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

122 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE

★

$9,450

CAPE COD—a preferred architectural type, is at its best in this lovely home—and it is even larger than it appears. A living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath are on the first floor. 1 bedroom, paneled den and bath on the second floor. No expense has been spared in its construction: It has a full basement, maid's room and detached garage. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Gas heat and refrigeration. On a large wooded lot.

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CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. Cleveland 5371

As your great-grandfather would build it

THIS TRUE COLONIAL IS A MASTERPIECE OF SIMPLICITY COMBINED WITH THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN FEATURES

BRADLEY BOULEVARD

$13,250

Luxuriant trees shade the large lot (70x180) on which stands this picturesque Colonial home of native stone. Its design carries you back to the past century—when simplicity of line and the sturdiest construction were the rule, rather than the exception. The home has a spacious master bedroom with open fireplace, 2 additional bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room and first floor lavatory. An exceptionally large all-electric kitchen, paneled hall, maid's room with one-half bath. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, insulated. AIR CONDITIONED for year around comfort.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Bradley Boulevard, right on Bradley 2 blocks to property.

TOMPKINS
OWNER & BUILDER
6701 WISCONSIN AVE.
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NEW!

DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL HOMES
in Woodlawn Village, Va.

THESE new five and six room homes feature the most substantial construction plus conveniences you would never expect to find at their moderate prices. AIR CONDITIONED—fully insulated and weatherstripped. Modern step-saving kitchens. Beautiful tiled baths, screened porches, large space for recreation rooms in basements. Large lots, perfectly landscaped and shaded.

COMPARE VALUE

$8,250

$8,550

AND UP

You'll not find better values in the metropolitan area. Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Road, left to North 16th St., right 2 blocks to home.

•

P. W. SHARPE CO. *Builders*

DICK BASSETT

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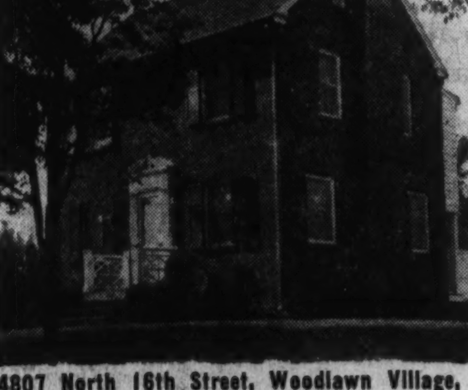
4711 North 16th Street, Woodlawn Village, Va.



4807 North 16th Street, Woodlawn Village, Va.

Cost Is Guide To Selection Of Home Floor

Yellow Pine Least Expensive; Fir, Oak Also Are Cheap.

Finish wood floors come in a variety of kinds, types, and measurements. The selection of the kind is first a matter of cost and second a matter of taste.

Probably the least expensive floor is the ordinary flat-grained yellow pine. It is perfectly serviceable and will have a long life; but it is more easily damaged than edge-grain pine or any of the hardwoods used for floors, and, like any flat-grained wood, the layers of the grain are apt to rise where they receive concentrated wear.

Ordinary fir is also used in some parts of the country as inexpensive flooring. Flat-grained woods make satisfactory bases for linoleum or carpet or other complete floor coverings.

Thin Floors Fragile.

Next in line of price come the red oaks, unselected white oaks, maple, beech and birch. All of these woods make good floors provided they are thick enough. There is a tendency, in order to get a better grade of wood, to use a thinner strip. Flooring of less thickness than one-half inch is not as serviceable as the thicker sizes. The edges of the grooves that fit over the projecting tongues on the edges of the boards are usually too thin to hold nails in place, so, if there is any spring to the floor at all the nails are apt to push up and splinter these thin edges or project their heads above the floor.

Next are the selected grades of white oak and maple, and then the wide oak boards. After these come the fancier woods, such as teak, mahogany, and walnut, but these are used only in very expensive work.

End Matching Urged.

The ordinary strip floors run from 1½ to 2½ inches wide, and the pieces vary in length with the grade. The less expensive grades have a greater number of short pieces than the more expensive grades.

Plank floors run in widths up to 12 inches or more, but the common widths are from 4 to 8 inches. Plank floors should be screwed down to eliminate the tendency in wide boards to curl. This is not so marked in the laminated planks as in the solid ones.

To get a good floor the boards should be end-matched—that is, they should have tongues and grooves on the ends as well as the sides.

Hall Bedroom Puzzle Solved By Decorators

By Lyn Hardesty.

New York—The odd-shaped hall bedroom, so hard to make attractive, now is being given extra attention by New York decorators. One secret of success is to do something unusual with the decoration or color scheme. This immediately centers attention on the decorative effect and not on the room's deficiencies.

One tiny, ill-lighted room in a small apartment has been made outstanding by its decorative treatment, reminiscent of old Mexico. The room has walls and trim painted dead white—a background which shows off to full advantage some of the things the family brought back from a recent Mexican trip. A red, blue and black Oaxaca blanket covers the bed. On an open shelf, painted white to match the wells, are gay pottery articles from Guadelajara and Puebla, bright gourds and woven baskets. A smart, vari-colored blanket is used for a wall hanging.

Walls in Blue.

The hall bedroom of a renovated brownstone house has been given distinction by painting the walls light blue and the trim and doors a slightly darker shade. The ceiling, apparently the same color as the walls, is really two shades lighter; if it were actually the same it would look darker, as painters know. One of the new rough-textured fabrics, in gray, was used for the bedspread and to upholster the small easy chair. Orange accents—candles, cushions, pottery, lamp shades—give color and life to this city room whose one window opens southward.

Trim Same as Walls.

Attic rooms whose rectangular lines are broken by a sloping roof and dormer windows are helped by carrying the wall color over the ceiling. One long narrow room with a single dormer window on the long side has been brightened up by painting the walls sunshiny yellow with the sides of the dormer alcove a lighter tint. This produces the effect of more light coming in through the window and gives a cheerful accent seen at once upon entering the room. The trim is a delicate robin's egg blue and the chintz curtains and bedspreads repeat the blue and yellow on a white background.

Trim and doors are often painted the same as the walls in these small rooms to give unity and increase apparent size. When the doors are awkwardly placed, it is sometimes effective to paint them a bright color, so that they really become decorative.

Squeak May Show Weakness in Floor

Besides being annoying, floor squeaks are frequently an indication of weakness in the floor structure. The location and elimination of floor squeaks should be made as soon as they develop. It is suggested that discovery of location may be made by walking back and forth over the floor in a straight line from one end of the room to the other, making each trip on a path about 2 feet from the preceding one. Mark the exact places on the floor where squeaks occur.

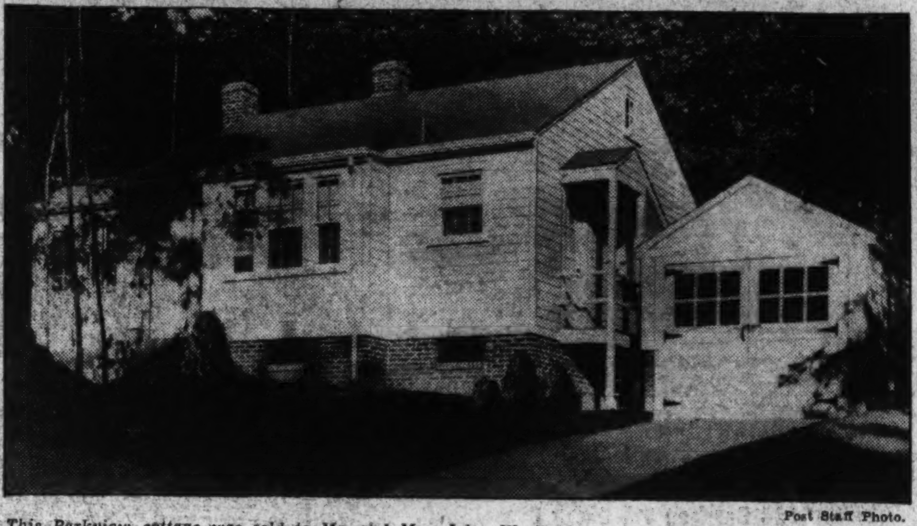
If the joists on which the floor is laid are exposed on the underside, it is possible to locate the squeaky areas from below.

This Dexter Circle Home Sold by Mrs. Jack Hayes

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4420 Dexter Circle, in Westwood, sold to Commander and Mrs. Howard L. Vickery, for L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., through the office of Mrs. Jack Hayes.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robb, in Parkview



Post Staff Photo.

This Parkview cottage was sold to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robb, by the North Washington Housing Corporation.

Steel Ties Cut Danger of Air Conditioning

Maintain Strength of House Frame After Beams Are Weakened.

In the construction of new houses or in the modernization of houses already erected in which air conditioning or warm air heating equipment is to be installed, there is always the serious problem of maintaining the structural strength of walls and partitions after the cutting of structural members required for the passage of the ducts through walls and partitions.

Entirely too often important framing members are cut without regard to the stability of the house, with the result that floor-sagging and widespread plaster-cracking will occur. The usual practice has been to reconnect cut members, after the ducts are in place, with lightweight strap iron, which at best is a very poor makeshift and does little to replace the structural strength destroyed by the cutting.

Of course, it is possible to frame around ducts with other wooden members called headers, or to build up walls of extra thickness in order to allow the passage of ducts within the walls without cutting of the main structural members. But, due to the expense of these two methods, they are usually avoided.

For these reasons the carpenter and the heating contractor will no doubt welcome with open arms a new development consisting of especially designed rigid steel ties which may be attached to structural members in such a way that ducts may pass through the ordinary 4-inch wall and yet its structural strength may be maintained. These ties are of such a nature that they will accommodate various sizes and spacings of the structural members and are very easy to install, due to prepunching, which provides for nailing to wooden members and for the attachment of lath and moldings.

Guards Against Vermin.

Cockroaches and other vermin that embarrass and annoy usually find their way into the house through dry basement drain traps. Check your drain traps or install a mechanical primer that keeps traps water-sealed and prevents ingress of vermin.

In Beautiful

Hillandale

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home.

TO REACH:

Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to property.

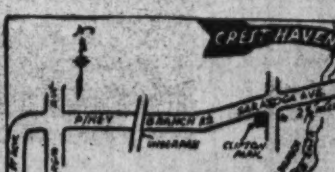
A home worthy of a fine country estate with sweeping lawns and cool shade trees. It is fully insulated to assure your maximum summer comfort. Automatic oil heat to maintain even temperatures in winter. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, spacious living room with fireplace, library, dining room and de luxe kitchen. Basement has recreation room, 2-car garage and ample closet. ¾-acre lot.

$9,450 up

Lots $800 Up. Terms.

Shep. 1654-J **Merritt Lockwood** AD. 0022

OWNER-BUILDER



CREST HAVEN

A New Woodland Community of Moderately Priced Homes

Located in the Heart of the Most Beautiful Section of Montgomery County

$8,500 to $11,000

Distinctive and original appointments—furred walls, slate roofs, insulated, copper pipes and screens. automatic oil heat, caulked and weatherstripped. Large wooded lots—attached garage.

"Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

Open Today and Daily

Owners **CREST HAVEN REALTY CO.** Builders

OFFICE ON PROPERTY

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Waterproofing Of Basements Saves Homes

Three Methods Suggested to Keep Water Out of Cellars.

Whenever a house is to be built with a cellar, the possibility of the necessity for waterproofing should be considered and provided for in the specifications. There are, of course, communities where it is a certainty that no difficulties with water will be met. But in most places this is only a guess, and adjacent houses may have entirely different experiences.

It is always possible to include a sum for waterproofing in a bid, so that if it is determined, after the excavation has been dug, that waterproofing is necessary, the owner has learned before letting the contract how much he will have to pay for it, and it will not come as an unexpected extra expense. If it proves to be unnecessay, he has just that much more to put into other features of the house. There are few things more discouraging in a house than a few inches of water in the cellar—unless it be a foot or two!

There are three ways in which cellar walls and floors may be waterproofed, but in all cases it must be remembered that to waterproof only a part is not of much value. For if the walls are tight and the floor porous, or vice versa, or if the joint where the wall and floor meet is not caulked, there may be leaks. So, whatever system is adopted, it should carry throughout the cellar construction.

The membrane system is a covering put on the outside of the walls and under the floor and is composed of alternate layers of building felt and hot pitch. If this system is used, it should wrap the entire cellar, like the paper on a package, in one continuous unbroken sheet.

Another method is to apply a continuous coating of neat cement mortar in conjunction with a metallic waterproofing compound to the inside of the cellar walls and floor.

The third method is integral waterproofing mixed in the concrete at the time of erection. With this last method the necessity of waterproofing the joint at the wall and floor is paramount. It should be filled with oakum and hot pitch or other suitable nonrigid waterproofing cement.

You will find your ideal of a small country estate at

PAINT BRANCH FARMS

Colesville, Montgomery County, Maryland

This magnificent development, comprising nearly 200 acres, is located in one of the most beautiful sections of nearby Montgomery County. The ground is high and rolling, part meadow and part wooded.

Several beautifully designed early American homes, each with an acre of ground, are now ready for your inspection. Their price, you will find, is surprisingly low.

Also available are choice building sites of from one to five acres with facilities for building and financing your own home. Representative on premises.

Directions for reaching PAINT BRANCH FARMS: Take Colesville Pike at Silver Spring traffic light (Route 29). Entrance to property 3-8 of a mile beyond Colesvile.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Three Individual Types in a Select Wooded Section

$14,750 UP

6303 OAKRIDGE AVE.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Flagstone Walk and Porches

REYNOLDS AIR CONDITIONING

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. and turn left on Bradley Lane to Maple Ave. Right on Maple 2 blocks to Elm St. Left on Elm ½ block to Oak Ridge and property.

OPEN DAILY

- Center Hall Plan
- 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
- Knotty Oak Recreation Room
- First Floor Lavatory
- Basement Lavatory
- 2 Fireplaces
- Large, Shady Lot
- Built-in Garage (Overhead Doors)
- Copper Pipes, Gutters and Downspouts
- Screened, Caulked, Insulated, Weatherstripped
- Slate Roof
- Furred Walls
- Cedar Closets

HARRY LUSTINE

819 ELEVENTH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2844

Here's Grand

NEWS!

A SPACIOUS NEW FIVE-ROOM HOME

$6,750

NO BROKERS

CAN BE FINANCED AS LOW AS $33.75 PER MONTH

Don't fail to inspect this all-brick Colonial today. 5 large cheerful rooms, built-in garage and full basement. Open fireplace in beautiful living room opening onto large side porch; beautiful kitchen with all modern equipment; full tile bath and many closets. The big lot gives you the extra room you've always wanted.

1140 45th PLACE S.E.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: Over Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave., keep right to 45th Place, then left on 45th to home at 1140 45th Place.

A HOME BUILT TO YOUR ORDER—IF YOU PREFER

We will build a home that is different—that is individual—that bespeaks your personality—on your own lot or on one of our choicest locations. Select your own plans. We will advise on charges and finance the home for you on easiest terms.

Homes From $4,250—42 Built and Sold

JOSEPH TESSITORE—Owner-Builder 1140 45th Place S.E.

You Profit

from others' loss in the sacrifice, to settle an estate, of this lovely corner residence in the heart of Old Cleveland Park.

ONE of the real "show places" of this select community—a charming Georgian Colonial home with immense Living Room and Solarium, Dining Salon, large Kitchen and Pantries, huge Living Porches, seven Bed Chambers and three Baths, Sewing Room, large screened Sleeping Porch, Maid's Room and Bath, three-car Garage—complete with every modern comfort and refinement. The lovely grounds cover nearly a half acre! You could not possibly duplicate this home at anywhere near this REDUCED PRICE!

3400 Newark Street N.W.
$27,500

Open Saturday & Sunday

DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON

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150 EXETER ROAD

Battery Park, Md.

Corner Wilson Lane

A residence that offers most of the "Ideals" of home buyers and yet remains within the "lower bracket" in price. An ideal **corner** lot, 150' front; transportation at the corner, school nearby. Ideal center-hall arrangement with **25-foot living room,** bedroom and bath on first floor, two twin-bed bedrooms and bath on second. Ideal gas heat; furred walls, slate roof; porch, garage. Excellent condition; tastefully decorated.

OPEN FROM 12 TO 7 TODAY ONLY

Moderate Terms **$10,950** F. H. A. Financed

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, turn left to Exeter Rd. (watch for our sign).

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Excl. Agts.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2 Full Baths
3 Charming Bedrooms
$8,750

Garden Homes Inc.

Developers of Northwood Park

Invites You to Inspect

201 Clark Street

Northwood Park, Maryland

One of Our Choice Corner Locations.

A HOME to be proud of, displaying a wealth of fine detail and lifetime construction methods usually found in far more expensive properties.

FEATURING a beautiful living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, modern Monel metal sink and cabinets in a light kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath on first floor.

An unique master bedroom suite consisting of an enormous room with private bath, linen closet, storage closets and clothes press on second floor.

The basement is water-proofed cement and contains a laundry room and two-car built-in garage. The house is fully insulated, weatherstripped and caulked.

This distinctive home features carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

Open Till 10 P. M. Daily

Other Homes Priced From $6,450 to $9,500

To Reach: Drive out Colesvillle Pike 2½ miles beyond Georgia Avenue Silver Spring traffic light to Four Corners. Turn left on Wheaton Road one block to homes.

James Wilson, President
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William Walter Smith, Treasurer

Telephone Shepherd 4330

"The Woodland Community"

Bathroom Tells Date of House, Affects Value

Refurnishing With Modern Fixtures Can Be Done at Low Cost.

No part of the interior of a house dates it so definitely as the bathroom, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. In the style and design of the plumbing fixtures, in decorations and accessories, in the arrangement of the room, its size and location in the house, yes, even in its lighting, bathroom styles have changed tremendously in recent years, the bureau points out.

An old-fashioned bathroom gives the entire house such an out-of-date tone that its sales value is materially decreased, to say nothing of the inconvenience and drabness of outmoded plumbing fixtures. For these reasons a home-owner will find it to his advantage to modernize the bathroom, particularly today when plumbing fixtures are still selling for less than the base price of 1926 and are below the average for the last 12 years.

The strictly utilitarian bathroom of yesterday has given way to a room of beauty and even luxury, yet a beauty that is practical in every detail. Available for the bathroom in the new house as well as the bathroom in the old house that is to be modernized are new and more beautiful and colorful plumbing fixtures in tastefully matched sets; improved showers, faucets, and valves; quiet closet fixtures; handsome medicine cabinets and accessories; new lighting fittings that provide shadowless illumination, and a wealth of new and improved materials for the walls and floor.

Thanks to all the glamorous new materials and the skill of the plumbing craftsmen, the oldest and most antediluvian bathroom can be completely rejuvenated today at moderate expense and with little interruption in the family routine.

Plumbing contractors today are experts in bathroom facelifting and their achievements in transforming a drab and uninviting room into a glistening symphony of china, porcelain and chromium are nothing short of miraculous.

No longer are bathrooms as alike as peas in a pod. An infinite variety of combinations in various styles, designs, and colors may be developed. The modernized bathroom can be highly individualized to reflect the personal taste and preference of the owner.

Yet with all its glamour, bathroom beauty today is more than skin deep. Shower valves, lavatory faucets, closet fittings, drains and controls—all these working parts of the plumbing system have been improved and refined to provide positive, noiseless and trouble-free operation.

Correct installation under the supervision of an experienced plumbing contractor is always necessary in order to insure the perfect functioning of the entire plumbing system.

Trade Upturn Reduces Ranks Of U.S. Nomads

The industrial upturn of the past two years, with the subsequent increase in private employment and the reduction in Federal work relief rolls has cut down the "nomadic population" of the country, thereby re-establishing the American home and guaranteeing its continued maintenance.

Home dissolution, as it was moving in 1929, at the moment the depression hit with such force, was doubtless attributable to the high frequency of divorces that had been increasing steadily since 1922, according to J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city.

"Creating a home," said Cermak, "is a big job, but once it is done and a newly-married couple buys or builds a home, the tendency toward nomadic existence ends. People, with the 'moving-from-one-rented-location-to-another' mania are most susceptible to separation. Separation frequently leads to desertion, one of the commonest causes for divorce throughout the country.

"Statistics show that marriages of a year or less, and marriages of more than a year, but without children, are easily broken. That means that the home is often shattered before it has had a proper chance to become established. Both these classes, when divorce does enter the picture, are seldom concerned with property settlements; there just isn't any property to divide or adjust.

"Divorces for 1935 and 1936 were 15 per cent of the marriages. In 1930 and 1931, they were running past 17 per cent. In 1936, the marriage rate per thousand population was a little more than 11 per cent, which is a record mark since 1923, when it hit 11.03.

"The presence in the home building or buying market of newly-married couples who are investing in a dwelling at the very outset of their wedded life is a social sign that the younger generation is looking at a 'home' in an entirely new light. Permanency is the big demand in the home market. Brides and grooms, keeping in mind what chaos existed through the depression years, know how important stability is, and that is why they view with greater importance the acquisition of a permanent dwelling in which to settle down and call their own."

Venetian Blinds Good In Bathroom Windows

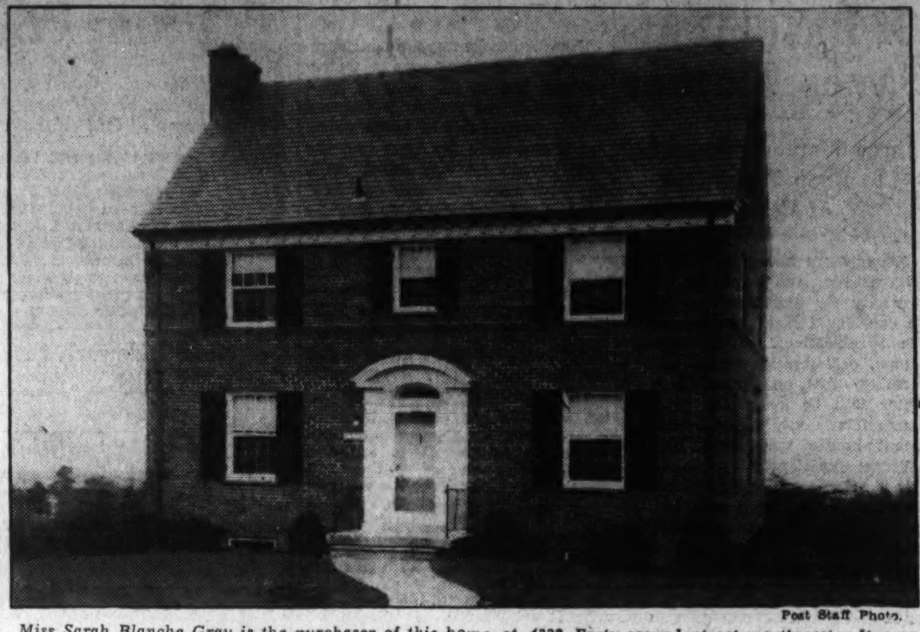
In modernizing a bathroom or kitchen have you ever thought of treating the windows much as you might treat them in any other room of the house?

One bathroom seen recently had walls of white tile and at the window was hung a venetian blind which had been painted a bright red. A waterproof paint had been used and the blind could be wiped off with a damp cloth whenever the walls of the bathroom were cleaned.

Bathroom Color Hint.

A modern bathroom combines jade green walls with lighter green ceiling and a border trim in black. The floor is green tile. A floor mat is of pale yellow and coral. The shower curtain is also pale yellow.

Home Sale Reported by Realty Associates, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Miss Sarah Blanche Gray is the purchaser of this home at 4322 Forty-second street northwest. It was sold for Meadowbrook, Inc., the builder, through Realty Associates, Inc.

Residential Offering in Woodlawn Village

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4815 North Sixteenth drive, in Woodlawn Village, Va., one of a group of 15 new houses presented by the office of Dick Bassett.

Home of Misses A. and D. Morris on Ashford Road

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 530 Ashford road was sold to Misses Adelaide and Dorothy Morris by E. T. Manning for Schuyler, Inc., the builders.

Plaster Is Ancient Building Material

Plaster for building purposes has been used for centuries and still covers 80 per cent of home interiors. Its insulating and sanitary properties were developed by the ancients and its decorative possibilities furthered by the Greeks and Romans.

King John of England recognized its fire-resistive qualities after the great London fire. Sanitary laws in many States require all habitable rooms to be lathed and plastered. It insulates against cold and drafts as well as heat.

Taking 1 per cent to 4 per cent of total building cost, there is no cheap substitute, as other materials give much less in service for the comparative outlay.

Red, White and Blue Are Nursery Colors

In a recently erected modern home, the nursery color scheme is red, white and blue. The walls are painted white, and the ceiling is blue. There is a dado finished with red and white squares, and the floor is covered with a deep blue linoleum decorated with small white stars. The curtains are a modern nursery pattern in red, white and blue.

Six Dwellings Planned.

Six more two-story brick and tile dwellings are scheduled for erection by O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc. Their locations will be at 5239-5251 Forty-third street northwest, and their estimated cost is $4,000 each. R. B. Carr designed them.

Painted Brick Walls.

One basement recreation room achieved an unusual effect by keeping the brick walls that were used in the rest of the cellar. The bricks were painted alternate colors.

Asbestos in Kitchen.

When cupboards are over the cooking range, a sheet of abestos should be placed on the under side of the cupboard to prevent overheating of the wood.

Clean Grass or Fiber Rugs Before Painting

Grass and fibre rugs which are to be painted should be first thoroughly cleaned. The proper paint to use on these rugs is very much thinner than house paint. A small amount of color-in-oil added to flatting oil makes an ideal rug stain. A pleasing grass green may be produced by mixing a pint of light chrome green in oil with a gallon of flatting oil.

This batch will ordinarily be sufficient to finish four 9 by 12 rugs. After this coating has been applied, the rug should be given a coat of very thin varnish—preferably good floor varnish thinned with about half as much turpentine.

Make Window Attractive But Don't Hide View

Does your house boast a bay window or a very wide window with a view? It always seems a shame to hide an attractive view with curtains no matter how good looking the curtains may be. After the housewife has made improvements to her home she wants to make changes in the furnishings and decorations of various rooms.

A New York apartment which had a bay window in the dining room overlooking the river solved the problem of window treatment by hanging draperies at the side and leaving the window free. Across the sills of all three windows tiny plants in identical pots were placed. This detracted from a feeling of bareness but did not hide the view.

Cheerful Hues Supplant Gloom in Dining Room

The use of dark massive colors in the dining room is fast disappearing. Today's dining room must reflect relaxation and pleasure. Cheerful hues are usually prescribed, care being taken to avoid as much as possible colors that are too bright and strong. A cheerful color ensemble includes, ceiling in ivory, walls, light green; woodwork, ivory, and the floor in natural oak.

Decorations Brighten Small, Dark Foyer

A small, dark foyer may be brightened considerably by its decorations. The walls of one tiny entrance to a Chicago apartment were painted a dusty pink, the small rug was brown and a leather bench, mirror, table and lamp were white.

The piece de resistance, however, was a birdcage of white and gold, with three sides of glass that had been built on one wall. White porcelain birds were decorative and no trouble.

Among stately trees close by beautiful Massachusetts Park

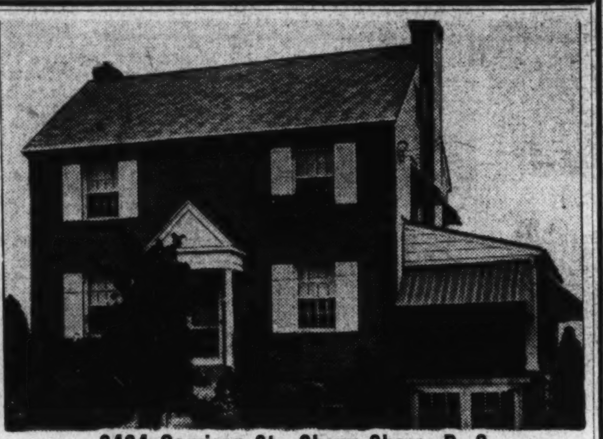
3108
Garfield St. N.W.

OPEN
Sunday 11 to 5

To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave., left on Calvert St. past Shoreham Hotel to Cleveland Ave., up Cleveland Ave. to Garfield St., turn right to 3108.

A modern white painted, brick, center hall Colonial home less than 3 years old. A spacious living room, dining room and modern kitchen comprise the downstairs. The second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a library or 4th bedroom. Other features include a finished attic, 2-car built-in garage, fenced-in back yard and a screened porch. A modern home in quiet, beautiful surroundings, close to grade schools and transportation; less than 15 minutes from downtown. Priced only $18,500.

MRS. JACK HAYES
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor NA. 7174



3424 Garrison St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

An excellent opportunity to own a modern, center-hall Colonial home, near Connecticut Avenue, and convenient to schools, transportation and to the shopping center.

Owner, having purchased a larger home, is sacrificing this lovely home.

- Three delightful bedrooms
- Two tiled baths
- Side screened living porch
- Built-in Garage
- Recreation room with fireplace
- Finished and insulated third floor
- Oil burner

Open for Your Complete Inspection Today

TO REACH:
Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden Street, turn right to 36th Street, left one block to Garrison St. and the property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
Exclusive Agent
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES
IN CHARMIN' OLE ALEXANDRIA
ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

You've Seen Nothing To Equal These Three Bedroom Homes at

$6,950

Homes that are complete in every detail—each with full modern equipment. Grand front porch and lawn—hot-water heat with Quiet May oil burner—garage with overhead doors—space for recreation room in basement—slate and tontine roof—copper plumbing—three bedrooms with lots of closet space—tile bath with shower—19x16 living room—large dining room—modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum floor—Murphy kitchen cabinets—electric refrigerator—weather-stripped. They're unprecedented values and you can buy on monthly payments as low as rent.

MT. VERNON AND LINDEN AVES.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Drive over Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave., straight to Linden Ave. and homes.

REALTORS GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC. INSURERS
803 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEX. 1300-1301

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

Air Conditioned by SUPERFEX

SUPERFEX provides 24 hour Air Conditioning . . . not just 8. Continuous Automatic Heat plus "High-Low" Fire Control plus "High-Low" Blower Control plus Automatic Humidity plus Continuous Air Filtering. The finest of oil burning Air Conditioning Equipment for the new Carr Homes, installed by

WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1212 S Street S.E. Washington, D. C. ATlantic 1212

1700 BLOCK LYMAN PLACE N.E.
3 Blocks North of 15th and H Streets N.E.

These modern brick homes offer you the ultimate value in their price class. Built to such high specifications as these: Covered concrete porches, full basement, modern tile bath, shower, oak floors throughout, weather-stripped and screened, 4 inches of insulation over second floor ceiling, insulated gas stove, built-in cabinets, landscaped yard. FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY—See it today!

6 ROOMS—BATH
$6,250
$550 CASH
$50 PER MO.
Another Group Under Construction—$4,950 Up

O. T. & W. A. CARR, INC.
MILLS BUILDING OWNERS & BUILDERS 17th & PENNA. AVE. N.W.
NAtional 2865 or LIncoln 4550
P. W. CALFEE, Sales Reprseentative

Another New Home in a Great Development

5506 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Whether it is location, plan, size or price you have been looking for—here is the answer to your housing problem. This new Fairglen home has three bedrooms and two complete baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat. Built to the highest standards for many years of economical service. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Ask About Our Convenient Terms
$10,950
Built by
RALPH P. SABINE

TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

THINK OF IT!
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LAND IN
CHEVY CHASE SECTION
$1500.00 Per Acre

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane; turn left into Bradley Boulevard and go 3 1/2 miles to Office.

MITCHELL REALTY CO.
CLeveland 6658

THE DIGNITY OF GEORGIAN COLONIAL
5543 Wessling Lane, Bradley Hills, Md.

Its beauty lies in the simplicity of its lines—whose charm will grow greater for you as the years pass by. This home has many unusual features, planned to make life an easier, more pleasant experience. On the first floor are a large airy living room, library, dining room and kitchen. On the second floor the master bedroom has an individual powder room, two other bedrooms and two complete baths. All brick construction with such quality features as slate roof, insulation, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, 2-car built-in garage. A landscaped lot 75x140 gives ample lawn and garden space.

EASY TERMS $11,250

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: *Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane 3 blocks beyond Wisconsin Ave. to our sign, then right 2 blocks to property.*

TOMPKINS
OWNER & BUILDER
6701 WISCONSIN AVE.
WISC. 6444

CHARMINGLY NESTLED
In a Delightful Woodland Setting

A GROUP OF 3 NEW HOMES
Priced From $8,450 to $9,950

Exhibit Home
328 Roosevelt Street
Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Five, six and seven rooms, one and two baths with tub and shower. Paneled recreation rooms, open fireplaces, complete kitchens, large closets, rock wool insulation, large lots with trees. Improved streets. Select location.

Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to Roosevelt Dr. Turn left about 2 blocks to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
Exclusive Agents.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

Don't Change Heating Plant In Midwinter

Warm Months Are Best for Alterations; New Systems Are Economical.

Lincoln's famous adage, "Don't swap horses while crossing the stream," finds a parallel in the heating contractor's advice to the home owner, "Don't change heating systems in the middle of the winter." The time to change heating plants as well as to overhaul and modernize is in the warm months, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

Thousands of stove-heated houses should be modernized by the installation of central heating systems, either warm water, steam or hot air. The installation of a central heating system not only provides greater convenience and healthfulness for the occupants, but adds greatly to the resale or rental value of the house.

Heating contractors are glad to offer their advice as to the type of heating plant best adapted to the conditions and to the financial circumstances of the owner.

Basement Unnecessary.

Many home owners are under the impression it is necessary to have a basement in order to have a central heating plant. This is not true. A small gravity hot water heating plant is available for houses without basements. It is sold as a "package unit" with a boiler, sufficient piping, necessary values and a standard number of radiators. The fact that the boiler is not placed in the basement has the effect of reducing the amount of pipe required, which in turn effects a saving in the cost of the plant and makes it the cheapest of all central heating systems.

These small hot water heating plants are so efficient in their operation that many home owners have found that they can heat all the rooms in their houses with the same amount of fuel formerly required for the stove which inadequately heated only a few rooms.

Next lowest in cost, where there is a basement, is the one-pipe steam heating system. The fact that only one pipe to each radiator is required makes this system very economical in the cost of the equipment as well as the installation.

Boilers Improved.

Improvements in the boiler, highly efficient vacuum-type air valves, and handsomely streamlined concealed radiators make the one-pipe steam heating plant of today vastly superior to the old-fashioned steam heating plant with its noisy air valves and cumbersome radiators.

Another type of heating plant which is very economical in equipment and installation cost is the hot water heating plant operating with forced circulation. The fact that the water is circulating by means of a small but powerful electric pump makes it practical to use very small radiators and pipe.

One of the advantages of a modern steam or hot-water heating plant is the fact that integral equipment makes it possible to heat the domestic water supply, summer as well as winter, with the same boiler that heats the house. This is both an economy and a great convenience.

May Be Made Automatic.

Any hot-water or steam heating plant may be made fully automatic in its operation by the use of liquid or gas fuel or by the installation of an automatic coal burner. Automatic firing may be included when the plant is originally installed or it may be added later. Winter conditioning, including humidification, air cleaning and the addition of a certain amount of outside air for ventilation, also may be added to the plant later.

The many improvements made in steam and hot-water heating equipment, such as handsomely jacketed boilers designed for highly efficient combustion, new types of space-saving radiators, highly sensitive controls and accessories which permit a perfect balancing of the heat delivery, contribute to make the modern steam and hot-water heating plant one of the best investments in personal comfort that a home owner can make.

Demand Increases For Iron Firemen

Expansion of the Iron Fireman newspaper advertising campaign for 1937 in 41 key cities, including Washington, is contributing to the establishment of an all-time high peak selling point this fall, according to a report from the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co. received by John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation, local dealer.

Current sales are running substantially above 1936, which in turn exceeded the previous peak year by 42 per cent, according to the report. Credit for increasing the sale of Iron Fireman burners, particularly residential units, is given the increased newspaper advertising linage carried in The Post and 38 other dominant Sunday and daily papers.

"The true story of a quality product is best told to consumers in an outstanding newspaper," states the dealer. "Sales in the Washington trading area covered by Iron Fireman advertising have shown gratifying gains this year."

Waple & James Show Burnt Mills Hills Home

Post Staff Photo.

Home in the Burnt Mills Hills section, being presented by the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc.

Home of Dr. Frank F. Linton, Jr., in Glencove

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5027 Saratoga avenue, in Glencove, sold to Dr. Frank F. Linton, jr., for J. R. Henderson, owner and builder, through the Brasure Co.

Barnaby Woods Home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Culler

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3295 Arcadia place, in Barnaby Woods, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Culler from Claude G. Johnson, the builder, through Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Hot-Water Heater Serves as Table

Several manufacturers of automatic hot-water heaters have developed units which may be placed in the kitchen and which serve as a utility table as well as a water heater. They are so designed that they form a unit of the same height as the counter shelf in the kitchen and are of such dimension that they fit well into the general layout of the kitchen equipment.

In this manner the hot-water heater is always available for inspection and adjustment and at the same time the well-insulated enclosure of the tank serves a dual purpose.

The units may be obtained for either gas or electricity, and a considerable selection of sizes is available.

Convenience Standard Is Better Than Beauty

Beauty of architecture and excellence of construction will not make up for doors in the wrong places, darkness where there should be light, and the thousand other details that make living pleasant and attractive. No home is suitable if it is not designed for or easily adapted to the needs of the family living in it. it.

Pillars May Be Used To Divide Off Alcove

When a home is to be built with a combined living-dining room, an alcove at one end may be divided from the rest of the room by pillars. It is not necessary to utilize valuable window space for the alcove. Built-in shelves across one wall, with concealed lighting, give effective and adequate illumination.

Papers Chosen To Carry Fall's Anthracite Ads

Industry Spokesman Says News Publications Are Best Medium.

Newspapers have been selected for a major advertising drive for anthracite, which has been resumed, according to Frank W. Earnest, jr., president of Anthracite Industries, Inc. He has announced that advertising for the fall campaign on anthracite will begin on Tuesday.

The advertising will appear this autumn in a list of newspapers that covers more than 70 cities in the anthracite distributing area—including cities in the Midwestern area, to which the campaign is being extended this year.

Earnest stated: "Newspapers were originally selected as the best medium in which to advertise anthracite. Our experience during the past year has justified this decision. One important feature of the newspaper is the opportunity it gives to local business men interested in the sale and distribution of anthracite and anthracite equipment, to tie up locally with the main campaign."

The advertising itself has a number of unusual features. It is presented in the form of "news"—each advertisement being almost a newspaper within a newspaper. It not only features the many advantages of anthracite—the great strides made in producing and preparing it for market—the low price compared with rising prices of many other commodities—but also features new developments in anthracite equipment.

Earnest also stated, in part: "Great forward strides have been made in telling the public of the safety, the comfort and dependability of anthracite. It is a long story—for anthracite has many advantages. In addition, new developments in anthracite equipment are really amazing in their conveniece, their economy, their adaptability to modernizing the basements in which they do their efficient work. There is so much to tell about anthracite—and all of it is news. It is only natural that this important news should be presented to the public in that form and in the advertising medium where the public is accustomed to reading news.

Modern Units For Air Cooling To Save Water

Adoptation of Brewery Equipment to Cut Operating Costs.

Growth of summer air conditioning will probably follow general and economical conservation of the water used for cooling and refrigeration, according to a report of a committee of the Hackensack Water Co.

"All of the operations in air conditioning involve the supply or disposal of water," the report says. The quantity of water, however, is fairly insignificant in all functions except that of cooling. There is already available equipment adequate for the conservation of cooling water in large installations which should avert any serious effect on water supplies and sewage systems.

"This equipment is an adaptation of the cooling tower which is used in ice plants and breweries. The new adaptations are more compact than the old conventional cooling towers, but both work on about the same principle as the automobile cooling system where water for cooling the engine is in turn cooled by air circulation and little water is lost by evaporation."

In the territory covered by the report, largely suburban towns, small manufacturing centers and three cities of from 18,000 to 60,000 population, there are now a total of about 47 air conditioning systems of various sizes, having an aggregate refrigerating capacity of about 455 tons.

Estimates for the current season indicate that during extreme hot weather the water used for air conditioning adds about 2½ per cent to the total average consumption of water for short periods.

The committee advises the use of water conservation equipment wherever large units are installed or where economy of operation, due to lower water consumption, would warrant the additional expenditure. "In the larger conditioning systems," it is explained, "the added cost of water conservation equipment is usually warranted by the resulting reduction in operating expense.

"If and where it becomes essential to use water conservation equipment on small systems, the present basic objections will probably be met by improved design and control of equipment so that eventually the normal growth of air conditioning will probably not be seriously retarded on account of the water question.'

Finished Houses Appeal to Women

Women are accredited with superior buying to men. They also control the spending of about 85 per cent of the family income. In purchasing a home, construction methods, usually interesting to men, do not ordinarily appeal to women, who much prefer to witness results, and the finished product.

If a woman can actually see a labor-saving kitchen, a convenient laundry, adequate heating facilities, a splash-proof bathroom, a play room or workshop for her children, attractive well-decorated comfortable living rooms, her interest is thoroughly aroused.

Leaking Roof Menaces Paint, Plaster Below

The roof, being the most exposed part of a building, should receive close scrutiny. Leaks menace plaster and paint in rooms and halls below. Water-soaked ceilings become dangerous to occupants and may cause serious damage to the property. Assurance of a watertight roof is necessary to the owner of a new or modernized home.

Bronze Finish Cut Radiators' Value

Tests made at the University of Michigan disclosed the fact that radiators coated with bronze lost 25 per cent in efficiency, while oil paints or enamel do not retard normal radiation.

Radiators finished with bronze may be restored to normal efficiency simply by adding an oil-paint coating. Radiators painted to match walls are less conspicuous and more in harmony with surroundings.

In the newly constructed houses radiation is hidden as much as possible. In the modernization of dwellings an effort is made to conceal existing radiators. This may be done by covering them with benches or adding shelves at the top or on either side.

Modernization Boosts Home's Earning Power

Desirable buildings in older sections very often offer good chances for an increase of earning power through modernization, as the replacement rate cannot keep pace with present demands. Structurally sound, their economic usefulness may be extended over many years. It is possible in many instances that old residential structures, if all other factors are favorable, may be purchased under an insured mortgage and modernized in such a way as to bring increased revenue to their owners.

University Park, Md.
118 RUSHE RD.
$8,500
Small Cash
Balance Monthly
3 Sold—1 Left

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home. One and a half baths. First floor toilet and lavatory. Oil burner. Built-in garage. Lot 50x132. An outstanding buy.

Small Acreage Tracts for Developers on Attractive Terms

66 New Homes Completed and Sold by Builders This Year

ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville *(Exclusive Agent)* GR. 2354

VIEW FROM HILL SIDE

First Showing

The only new house at such an attractive price with a view of Washington and the Potomac River—off the Arlington Ridge Road in nearby Virginia—near good bus line—ten minutes from downtown.

SIX LARGE ROOMS—2½ BATHS.

Exceptionally well constructed and finished—slate roof—insulation—living room with fireplace adjoining sun porch—recreation room with fireplace—extra wash room and toilet in basement—circulating hot-water heat with oil burner—copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts—steel casement windows with screens—very modern kitchen with pantry—many closets—floored attic—deck sun porch on second floor—sodded terrace lawn.

Open Daily-Sunday Till 9 P. M.

Call at the Aurora Hills Office, 2301 Arlington Ridge Road, only one block, from property. Phone JAckson 1865.

LOANS
insured by
THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Have gilt-edge protective features, before and after insurance, well known to those who have selected this type of financing when buying or building a home that represents the greatest investment of a lifetime.

This office is equipped to answer all questions and handle all details in connection with this specialized mortgage.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Are less than rent, including principal, interest, insurance, taxes, etc.

A. E. LANDVOIGT
Member of Washington Real Estate Board.
Correspondent for Approved Lending Institutions.
Edmonds Building. District 7686.

210 FLACK ST.
Glenmont Heights, Md.
$4,450

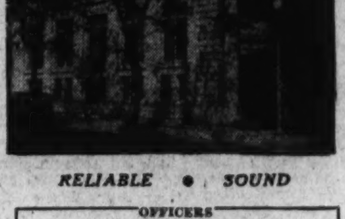
Attractive Terms
Only One Left

Now you can buy a comfortable, livable home at an amazingly low price. This smart frame bungalow has a living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, utility room, garage. Situated on a very large lot 70x150 with plenty of room for lawns and garden. High elevation—always cool and dry.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave., continue north 5½ miles past traffic light at Silver Spring. Look for sign on left.

Smith & Gottlieb
NA. 9640 SH. 2587



REAL ESTATE LOANS
On Improved Property in D.C. and Arlington County, Va.

NO COMMISSIONS
Renewals Unnecessary

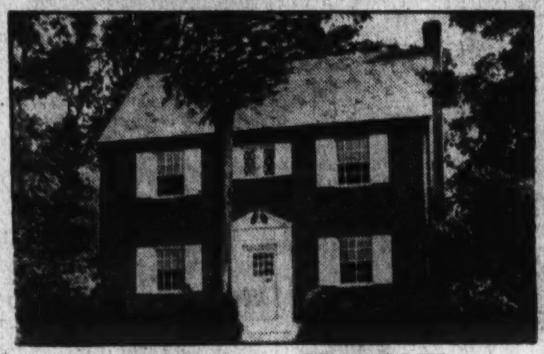
Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

RELIABLE • SOUND

OFFICERS
CHARLES KATTELMANN, PRESIDENT
ARTHUR C. BALSER, VICE PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. BLANZ, SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0130
UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION



3018 Tennyson Street N.W.

Charming Is the Word for It

A lovely center-hall plan home that will meet the demands of the most discriminating homeseeker. Six rooms, including three bedrooms and two baths. The attic is plastered, ready for conversion. Such quality features as—brick construction, slate roof, insulation, hand-scraped oak floors, double garage. On a large wooded lot, beautifully landscaped. "THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME."

$12,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: At Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., turn right to property.

Under the Spreading Trees in Beautiful
SONOMA

1214 KEUKA LANE BETHESDA, MARYLAND
A Lovely Cape Cod Home.....$8,250

After a reasonable down payment this home may be had for $54.86 monthly.

On a large wooded lot, 60x141, this picturesque home is framed in a perfect setting. Five large rooms and breakfast room, attached garage, basement and dining terrace . . . the size you want, the location you want—at a price far less than you expected to pay.

Slate Roof—Copper Metal Work—Insulated Attic and Side Walls—Copper Plumbing—Full-Length Bronze Screens—Automatic Heat—Weather Stripped and Caulked—Exceptional Kitchen Equipment—Tile and Monel Metal Sink—Ventilating Fans—Eight Large Closets—Paneled Fireplace—"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"—Outdoor Fireplace.

TO REACH: At Bank of Bethesda bear left to Georgetown Road, thence 1 1-4 miles to Sonoma Road, left to Keuka Lane.

A. H. SODERSTROM
4114 Wisconsin Ave. *Owner-Builder* CLeveland 6500

Beautiful 16th St. Homes
7603-5 16th St. N.W.
REDUCED FROM $22,500 TO $16,500

Just completed—10 rooms: Parlor, Dining Room, Library, Kitchen, 6 Bedrooms and 4 Baths, Inclosed Porch, Oil Heat, Electric Refrigerator, 2-car Garage. Lot 50x149 to alley. 150-foot paved street. Drive out today. Don't miss this bargain.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 8 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877

Community Aid Returns Hardy Pupils to Books

4,900 Children Benefitted by 'Chest' Summer Camps, Medical Attention.

When school bells ring tomorrow several thousand boys and girls will enter school in better physical condition than they left it last spring, thanks to the 173,000 citizens who contributed to the Community Chest last year.

Chest financed camps, free or low paid, together gave 4,900 children health-building vacations in the country. The children selected for this type of help at the free camps were those who were especially frail or undernourished and whose parents could not afford to give them the care they needed at home. Some of them have gained so much in weight and general health that it is doubtful if their classmates of last spring will recognize them.

Toothaches will no longer distract from their studies the 734 youngsters who have been treated at the Christ Child Society's dental clinic between May and September.

There will be 260 fewer pairs of tonsils and adenoids attendin gschool this year, due to that many operations performed at Community Chest expense. By this token, too, the colds and sore throats that worry parents of all school children will have less chance of thriving and spreading. Every month an average of about 100 school children receive medical care through Community Chest funds.

Parents Approached.

Social workers in settlements, family welfare and children's agencies have been busy with parents this summer, inducing them to have their children examined and to follow doctor's recommendations about vaccination serums and other treatments that prevent the spread of disease in classrooms.

Looking after health needs is only one of the ways Commuity Chest funds are used to equip needy children for school. Several hundred boys and girls, starting school in worn out sneakers and shoes that have long outlived their usefulness as a protection against rain and cold, soon will be properly shod by funds which the Community Chest gives to the Parent-Teachers Associations of the District.

The 400 children of school age who live in five Chest-financed orphanages owe their entire education to the generosity of Chest contributors whose gifts supply them with food, shelter, clothing and school supplies as well as the guidance and affection at home which contributes to success at school.

After an intensive summer's recreation program that has kept thousands of youngsters engaged in wholesome play instead of loafing on street corners, the 14 settlements and youth organizations financed by the Chest are now reorganizing their work to supplement school activities.

Winter Program.

By October 1, the winter program of these agencies will be in full swing. The study rooms and libraries of the settlements are the only places where many children from poorly heated and overcrowded homes can study, and these are kept open every night until 9:30. Clubs and classes, starting right after school at 3 o'clock, and continuing on through the evening, not only furnish boys and girls with their only social life but also teach them many useful arts—cooking and sewing for the girls; carpentry, metal work, printing and similar handicrafts for the boys.

With the opening of classrooms where they can hold meetings, the Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops will begin to meet regularly. In the case of the Girl Scouts, this means a tripling of their program. About 700 girls were served by their summer day-camp program, but over 2,100 are active in the winter program.

Athletics have the limelight in the boys' clubs program, with chief emphasis upon football. While the public schools give athletic apportunities to only a few of the most capable athletes, the boys' clubs train all boys—big and little, those with ability and those without ability. About 25 boys, most of whom started athleic training in boys clubs at the age of 7 or 8, have become so proficient that they are attending college this year on athletic scholarship. The majority of these lads come from the Boys' Club of Washington, 20 being in college now. Many former boys' club members, who won college scholarships in this way, are now successful business and professional men—their Community Chest gifts helping other poor boys to climb the ladder in the same way.

All of the welfare agencies that work with children co-operate closely with the schools and many a problem of discipline or scholarship is cleared up when social workers, visiting homes and talking to parents, having corrected the home conditions behind the school problem.

Vanishing Canyon Again Rumbling

Buhl, Idaho, Sept. 18 (AP).—Idaho's sinking canyon rumbled into new activity today, this time half a mile away from the farm lands it swallowed in its first outbreak three weeks ago.

Giant slices of lava rock and earth cascaded into Little Salmon River, accompanied by the same subterranean quaking that, in the space of a week, transformed a flat, productive farm into a useless, jagged chasm.

Farmers, eight miles northwest of Buhl, feared the Salmon River would be blocked, flooding valuable land.

Blaustein Leaves $500,000 to Charity

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18 (AP).—A $500,000 trust fund for charity was created today by the will of the late Louis Blaustein, pioneer in the petroleum industry.

Blaustein, who died last July, directed that the charitable foundation be incorporated within ten months after his will was probated.

His will also disposed of an estate estimated at $3,000,000, most of the residue going to his widow, one son and two daughters. An aggregate of $200,000 in bequests for old employes and associates in business enterprises also was included.

Interior's Historical Museum Designed for Visitor's Comfort

"The Meeting of George Washington and Lafayette at Morristown" (right), is one of the dioramas already installed in the Department of the Interior's new museum, which will be opened to visitors within a few months. Above, A. A. McClure puts the finishing touches on a Bureau of Mines exhibit depicting a mine explosion. The dioramas, which consist of painted backgrounds and three-dimensional foregrounds, measure about 6 by 8 feet. The wax figures average 9 inches in height.

Eyestrain and Tired Feet Will Be No Terrors To Visitors at New Interior Department Museum

Linoleum Covers Floors Instead of Usual Hard Tile.

Visitors to the museum which is now approaching completion in the new Interior Building will be spared the usual discomforts which afflict museum goers—tired feet, eye strain and the sense of having to look at too many things at once.

The floors of the exhibit rooms are to be covered with linoleum, which offers greater resiliance than the usual hardwood or tile, and will make for easier walking. The maps, paintings and dioramas will be lighted indirectly, thus preventing glare.

And instead of encountering wall space covered with a bewildering number of subjects, the visitor will be led gradually through a series of alcoves. It will be physically impossible for anyone without a periscope to see more than two or three exhibit cases at a time.

What sightseers will look at in this luxurious setting is, briefly, a history of the Interior Department and its function. The idea was conceived about two years ago by Secretary Ickes, who feels that nobody really appreciates the scope of the department's activities.

According to Ned J. Burns, head of the museum division and director of the project, this is going to be a "live" museum—no mere collection of dry bones or scientific apparatus. Exhibits are now being prepared in the field laboratory at Fort Hunt and the division's workships in the Ford Theater.

Highlights of the museum will be the 12 dioramas, which combine painted backgrounds and small sculptured figures to give a three-dimensional effect. Already installed are scenes depicting a mine explosion, typical of the disasters which the Bureau of Mines has done away with to a large extent; life among the Navajo Indians, and the meeting of Washington and Lafayette in Morristown.

So attentive to detail were the artists that in the mine explosion scene, the windows of houses in the background are cracked. Buds on the tree beneath which Washington and Lavayette are greeting each other show that the meeting took place in early spring.

"The Birth of the National Parks," now being installed, will show members of the Washburn-Langford-Doane expedition sitting around a campfire in the Yellowstone area in 1870, making plans to preserve the spot for the Nation. As the artist paints in the background for the scene, he refers to photographs made at Yellowstone.

The exhibit cases are being constructed of dust-proof aluminum frames built into the wall, which will be covered with monkscloth. Their dimensions, say museum officials, are scientifically adjusted to the eye level of the visitor. Air conditioning will help preserve the exhibits, not to mention the spectators.

Spectators Led Through Series of Indirectly Lighted Alcoves.

Paintings by 93-year-old William H. Jackson, official photographer on the Interior's first geological survey, will be included. The technique of preparing a relief map will be shown. And just in case they have forgotten anything, officials have set aside one corridor for temporary displays, which also will serve the purpose of keeping the museum up to date.

Services Scheduled By Salvation Army

Salvation Army services will be conducted in Washington today according to this schedule:

Washington, No. 1, Corps, 606 E street northwest; Maj. W. E. Graham, officer in charge; 8 p. m., Adjutant Eric Ball, London, England, assisted by Brig. James Asher and Washington Divisional Band.

Washington, No. 2, Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest; Maj. James Roberts, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Mrs. Etta Frye.

Washington, No. 3, Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast; Capt. C. William Jaynes, officer in charge; 11 a. m., Mrs. Capt. C. W. Jaynes; 7:45 p. m., Lieut. Marion Jackson.

Washington, No. 4, Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest; Capt. Jackson Martin, officer in charge; 11 a. m., Adjutant Eric Ball, London, England, assisted by Brig. James Asher and Washington Divisional Band.

Washinton, No. 5, Corps, 715 I street northwest; Adjutant Charles Tritton, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Lieut. Addie Mae Warren.

Men's Social Service Department, 526 First street northwest; Adjutant Albert E. Baldwin, officer in charge; 11 a. m., meeting to be held at 1075 Jefferson street northwest.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

- 1 Depression below shaft
- 5 To bring on oneself
- 10 Narrative poetry
- 14 Musical piece
- 15 Faithless
- 16 River in Yugoslavia
- 17 Askew (Scot.)
- 19 To let flow
- 20 Map
- 21 Gambler
- 23 Clovers
- 25 Thought
- 27 River of Asia
- 28 Impressions
- 32 Outer garment
- 36 Beverage
- 37 Europeans
- 39 Weird
- 40 Stables
- 42 Tree
- 44 Party
- 45 Devoutness
- 47 Rustic
- 49 River bottom
- 50 Harangue
- 52 Navigators
- 54 Aromatic plant
- 56 Persian fairy
- 57 Crusted dishes
- 61 Perfumed bag
- 65 Voice
- 66 Tubs
- 68 To push
- 69 Unyielding
- 70 To run away
- 72 Preceding days
- 73 Japanese coins
- 74 Ceases
- 75 Forwarded

DOWN.

- 1 To pierce
- 2 To press
- 3 Spleen
- 4 Rhythmic
- 5 Whether
- 6 Pile
- 7 To coagulate
- 8 Illegal premium
- 9 To peruse again
- 10 Bestows in marriage
- 11 Sacred Hindu language
- 12 Elliptical
- 13 Places
- 18 To warble
- 22 To drive
- 24 Chimney
- 26 Flower essence
- 28 Temporary lodges
- 29 Pertaining to oil
- 30 More recent
- 31 To drum
- 33 Clan
- 34 Duck
- 35 Musical instruments
- 38 Quarrel
- 41 Loud-voiced persons
- 43 Rodents
- 46 Period
- 48 Italian coins
- 51 Forces
- 53 Places of statues
- 55 Distributed
- 57 Feet
- 58 Medicinal herbs
- 59 To stupefy
- 60 Porch
- 62 Hurled
- 63 Flat
- 64 Experiment
- 67 To discover
- 71 Plural suffix

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	M	A	S	S	E	D	■	C	R	O	S	I	E	R
B	E	S	M	E	A	R	■	A	I	L	E	T	T	E
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E	L	F	■	D	E	P	U	T	E	D	■	F	E	D
R	Y	O	T	■	N	E	G	U	S	■	W	A	R	Y
■	■	O	H	O	■	R	A	S	■	O	A	R	■	■
S	A	T	U	R	N	■	■	■	A	B	R	O	A	D
A	R	■	D	A	I	S	■	I	C	E	D	■	D	O
L	A	C	■	L	A	U	N	D	R	Y	■	D	O	N
A	L	A	S	■	S	M	I	L	E	■	H	E	R	O
D	U	P	E	S	■	P	L	Y	■	S	O	B	E	R
■	■	S	A	T	E	■	■	■	P	E	B	A	■	■
P	A	T	■	E	L	A	■	F	O	R	■	S	O	W
A	N	A	P	E	S	T	■	A	L	A	M	E	D	A
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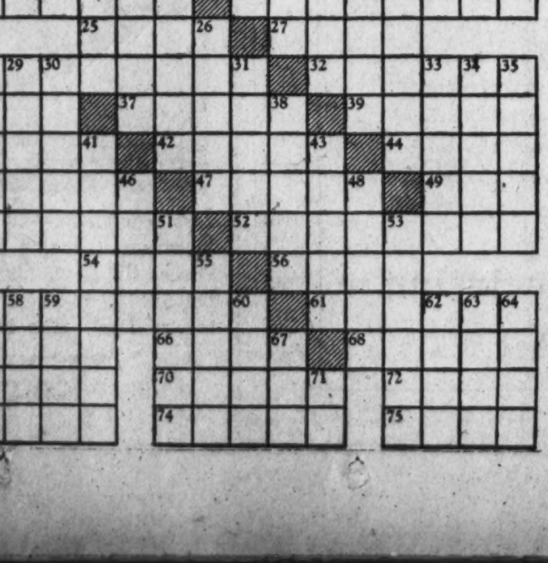

U.S. Laboratory Not to Imperil Site for Airport

Public Roads Official Says Gravelly Point Area Will Remain Safe.

The $10,000,000 laboratory for highway research, to be constructed near the Gravelly Point airport site, will not imperil the development of the terminal, Herbert S. Fairbank, chief of the division of information, Bureau of Public Roads, said yesterday.

The scientific building, he said, will be built about 200 feet south of the George Washington Memorial Boulevard, on a hill owned by the Agriculture Department. Construction of the research center had been delayed pending the recommendation of the National Airport Commission, which several months ago selected a site at Camp Springs, Md., for a commercial air terminal.

"No one has told us that the building would interfere with the proposed airport," Fairbanks said, "and it is our belief that the airport project could be carried forward, even when our research laboratory is completed."

Advocates of an air terminal at Gravelly Point, however, point out that the Memorial Boulevard would have to be moved about 500 feet south to permit the construction of the landing field. If this plan is carried out the buildings, for which bids will be opened on October 18, will lie within the area which would be devoted to commercial air operations.

It is believed the tentative airport layout developed by the District engineer's office for Gravelly Point will serve as the basis for a study of the whole question being undertaken by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

While the commission long has been in favor of the development of an air terminal at Gravelly Point, it is understood the new investigation of the question was inspired by President Roosevelt's recommendation of the site, incorporated in his message explaining his veto of the May-Copeland bill, which provided for the enlargement of Washington Airport.

The roads laboratory will be used for studies of road materials, highway foundation and road surfaces such as tar and asphalt.

Albright Will Change Schedule for Autumn

The fall and winter schedule will begin at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church today with the Sunday school opening at 9:45 a. m. and the service of worship starting at 11 o'clack.

The guest preacher Sunday morning will be Dr. A. F. Weaver, of York, Pa. The monthly workers' conference and dinner will resume for the season Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

New Education Director.

Miss Annabel Spangle, the new director of religious education of Hamline M. E. Church, is beginning her work this week. Miss Spangle's home is at Pompano, Fla. She was a student of the Tennessee Wesleyan College at Athens, Tenn. While there she was student instructor in physical education. Last June she was graduated from American University in religion. She succeeds Miss Brown Culp.

Rev. H.S. Anderson Preaches Today

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister of the First Congregational Church, will preach there today at 11 o'clock. His sermon will be, "Stars In Our Little Pool."

The Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will address the Women's Society on Tuesday at 11 o'clock on "The Women of Shakespeare's Plays." The program for this meeting, which will be the first of the season, is being arranged by Mrs. Olea W. Coster. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. The Mount Pleasant Circle of the Women's Society will be entertained by Miss Helen A. Skinner, at 1832 Kilbourne place, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

In celebration of the church's seventy-second anniversary, the Thursday church night supper and prayer meeting will have a program consisting of reminiscences of the early days of the church and interesting historical events in connection with the building of the church. The supper will be the first this fall, and will be served at 6 p. m., the prayer meeting following.

Frank Junghans' Rites Set Monday

Frank Junghans, 86, a native of Washington and groceryman here for many years, died Friday at his home, 8626 Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md., after a few weeks' illness.

Mr. Junghans, who opened one of the first grocery stores in Mount Pleasant 60 years ago, later moved his store to Petworth and was well known to residents of both sections. He retired 20 years ago.

Funeral services are to be at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. He is survived by six sons, Martin, Frank, jr., John Leo and Michael, of Silver Spring; Joseph, of Washington, and James, of Norbeck, Md.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 .... $3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10 .... $2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNACE—Cleaning, repairing, installing parts for all makes; guaranteed. WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 5985.

MOVING AND HAULING.

CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

ROOFING.

ROOFING SIDING INSULATION Terms If Desired. ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY, 2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

ROOFS

Asphalt, tin, slag. New-type built-up roofs. Guaranteed 20 years. Waterproof asbestos sidewalls, any color. We are applicators and distributors for Bird & Sons roofing and asbestos materials; 3-year payment plan; no down payment. We do not sublet our work. You deal direct with THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

We Offer
Architectural Service
Interior Decoration
Brick Work
Carpenter Work
Plastering
Plumbing
Roofing
Painting and Papering
Insulating
And All Other Construction Work by Our First Class Mechanics. At very reasonable on Easy Payment Plan.
BURGHARDT CONST. CO., INC.
3209 19th St. N.W. COl. 2286

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING.

TYPEWRITERS SALES—REPAIRS LOW PRICES—GUARANTEED SERVICE ALL MAKES RENTED $3.00 MONTH. NA. 3632 Standard Typewriter Co. 723 10th N.W.

UPHOLSTERY.

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. Phone METropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BRIEFCASE—Black zipper. Gold initials: "A. E. D." Tuesday at Union Station or in taxi. Reward. Call NAt. 5400, Br. 208.

FOX TERRIER—White, smooth-haired, 1 black ear, left eye blind; named "Guess." Notify WAlnut 6928. Reward.

FRATERNITY PIN—Black enamel on gold background, surrounded by 6 pearls; liberal reward. Call LIncoln 6565.

MARQUISITE PIN—Square; lost Saturday; initialed "R. H. G." Reward. NAtional 7690 or RAndolph 3286.

GLASSES, rimless white gold, pinkish color. Reward. GE. 1791.

WALLET—Friday, 12-2:30 a. m.; $35; driv. permit, regis. card, Keystone membership, de Cherniss, Apt. 401. AD. 9740.

WHITE English setter, female puppy; tan ear, 3 months old; name "Dutchess;" reward. EMerson 4283.

WIREHAIRED terrier lost vicinity 34 West Kirk St., Chevy Chase, Md.; bearing Fort San Houston tags; liberal reward. Phone Wisconsin 5747.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Two pairs of glasses, also pair lady's black gloves. NOrth 2868.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Black kid gloves, picture and bank book. Call NOrth 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background teaches social culture, self confidence, philosophy, French, through priv. instruction. Miss Weed, CO. 7200.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CHILDREN boarded in modern suburban home; large playground; near school; individual attention. WAlnut 7665-W.

FREE transportation for children to and from the studio. Mothers, don't give up your household duties to take your children to dancing school; will call for your children; teach them dancing in our neat, attractive studios and bring them home safely. Write or call CANELLIS' DANCE STUDIO, 724 11th st. nw. DI. 1673.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PRIVATE ROOMS available for afternoon or evening BRIDGE PARTIES, everything furnished. Duplicate club forming. For information call SHepherd 3209.

WANTED, room and board in quiet warm home, by elderly unemployed Christian lady. Vegetable diet. Permanent. LInc. 4253-W.

WANTED to care for elderly lady in my restful home near Washington Sanitarium; first floor corner room available; special care and diet by trained nurse. 118 Park Crest dr., Silver Spring 232-J.

HILLTOP HOME NEARBY VA. Graduate nurse; convalescent, elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

Entertainment 7

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL—Firehouse, Glen Echo, Sept. 17-25. Games, booths, dancing. Hunt-Hughes Orchestra.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader; extra money selling finest $1 assortment. Personal cards; 3-way plan; combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 94, Mass.

COOK (colored woman) for meats and vegetables; also PASTRY COOK and COUNTER GIRLS. Large organization, good surroundings, excellent hours, good salary. State experience, age and give names of last employers. All replies not including this information will be thrown out. Reply Box No. 223, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT position available in subscription sales expansion department for woman over 25; Christian firm; 61 years in business; 5 hours daily; permanent; opportunity for advancement to supervisor; experience unnecessary. Write J. B. Girardin, Mgr., 22 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS—White, ages from 25 to 45, with long-term local references; salaries ranging from $40 to $65 per month, board and room. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 456 Indiana Ave. N.W. NO FEES.

MAIL cosmetic samples from home. National advertiser. Earnings to $3.00 day. Pay weekly. Everything furnished. Rome, Box 55-TF, Varick Station, N. Y. C.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WANTED—Competent seamstress to sew at client's home. NOrth 5823-J.

WOMEN over 35 for sales dept.; liberal commission and bonus, selling hosiery, lingerie, dresses to friends, neighbors, etc. Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

WOMAN, to make chocolate candy and fudge; part-time work. Chevy Chase Bakery Shop, 3813 Livingston st.

YOUNG woman between 25 and 40, unencumbered, desiring a good home and a salary. Call Berwyn 277.

YOUNG WOMEN, experienced in selling yard goods and upholstery. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

Bright intelligent young woman to arrange appointments for large photographic studio. Pleasant, lucrative work from home. Apply by telephone for interview. Phone North 6657 today or District 1459 Monday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

A PAY CHECK every week for right man to handle established landscape and nursery business in Washington, D. C. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Make up to $95.00 a week. Knight-Bostwick, Newark, New York.

CAB DRIVERS. Get our proposition on new taxicabs. UNION TAXICAB ASSN. 1260 22d St. N.W. ME. 0400.

ELECTRIC motor repairman, A. C.-D. C. armature winder. 770 Girard st. nw.

LADIES TAILOR—None but first class. Inquire Sun. morning. Victor Galotta. 1705 Conn. ave. nw.

MAN, young, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement. Apply Monday, before 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (4), neat, resourceful, able to meet public; have 4-door sedan (Va. tags); entire disposal; no selling. TE. 4063-J.

PAINTERS—First-class. Apply Monday morning Manders Decorating Co., 1301 Wisconsin ave. nw.

RADIO repair man. Mr. Furr, 706 G st. sw.

SALES CLERK experienced in yard goods and silks. Large department store. Age 35 to 45. Gentile. Excellent opportunity to right man. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. N.W.

SALESMAN—Exceptional chance for man of ability and good appearance to sell Johns-Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation, Asbestos Siding Shingles and Roofing. Good record and willingness to work more important than selling experience. Men selected will be assisted at start and given closed territory. Write for appointment to Home Insulation Company of Maryland, 1101 Vermont avenue nw.

SALESMAN—TO SELL HOTEL, HOSPITAL, INDUSTRIAL AND OFFICE BUILDING TRADE; OLD LINE NATIONALLY KNOWN CLEANERS AND SOAP POWDERS. WELL-ESTABLISHED TRADE; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE ADVANCEMENT. GOOD SALARY TO START. TELEPHONE R. D. THOMPSON, AMBASSADOR HOTEL, EARLY SEPTEMBER 20 FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

SPECIAL—Part-time work for Government employes; excellent earnings. Room 304, American bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

TINNER and roofer; experienced. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

WANTED—Manager for general merchandise store at Greenbelt, Md. Chain or county seat store experience preferred. Should have interest in co-operatives. Applications, giving full record of experience, should be made by mail only to the Consumer Distribution Corporation, 205 East 42d St., New York City.

WINDOW WASHERS—Come ready for work Mon. morning, 3rd and O sts. sw.

YOUNG MAN—21 to 35 years old, for collection department; car needed. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years old; must be free to travel; good pay. See Mr. Blaine, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG man: ambitious and willing to work; for fruit farm. Apply mgr., Falls Church Orchard, West Falls Church, Va.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for an aggressive, industrious man to earn $50 week selling a popular, low-priced line of new cars. Will also consider a part-time man if now employed. Apply Manager. UNION SERVICE CENTER. 1260 22D ST. N.W.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. The famous Sunshine Personal, Business Line of 53 beautiful, engraved designs is now ready for distribution. We believe that nothing to compare with this all-engraved line has ever been offered. Embracing the most expensive deckle-edged vellums, deckle parchments, rich blue and tan suedes, hand-colored etchings, skillfully executed in modern and air brush treatments, the line is as different from the average as day is from night. Priced from $7.50 per 100 to $18.60. Liberal commissions daily and bonuses. Free selling kit on request. Sunshine Art Studios, Dept. M-24, 154 Nassau St., New York.

CLOTHING SALESMAN. Must be experienced in selling high-grade custom-tailored clothes and capable of handling business. Must know how to get business and have some personal trade. Excellent opportunity for right man. Box 230, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN. I need an energetic and responsible young man to work with me in my business. I prefer a married man over 21 years of age with a car. A man who will do the things that I have done for the last five years can build his income up gradually to $5,000 per year or more, and this can be done within a reasonable length of time. The work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many people whom this service will benefit. The man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and co-operation and actual field training. No investment of money, only consistent and serious application to a job that will pay worthwhile returns. You need not have sales experience, but the right kind of character references will be necessary. Call at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., at 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon—no other time.

Men of Good Character. 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

MEN WANTED. Transportation and Gasoline Furnished. If you can sell cars, we offer you the most liberal proposition in town, a chance to make some real money. We have openings for two new and two used-car salesmen. No Deductions for Trade-ins! FLOATERS NEED NOT APPLY! ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. S.E. FORD DEALER. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077. Apply Sales Manager.

WINDOW CLEANERS ALSO HOUSE CLEANERS. EXPERIENCED ONLY NEED APPLY. 1001 H ST. N.W., SECOND FLOOR.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN Who are not going back to school, wanted immediately, for permanent work. Apply Mr. Shepsline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN UNDER 35. $50 per week can be earned as a starter with the largest corporation of its kind in the world. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. Make us prove this. See Mr. Macdermott, a. m. 878 Press Bldg.

THREE MEN Who want steady year-around work where they can earn from $20 to $50 weekly, delivering food products to regular customers. No experience necessary. If you can and will work eight hours per day, see Manager, 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

USED CAR SALESMAN. Our busy Used Car Department needs 2 additional salesmen. Experience unnecessary. A real opportunity to cash in for the right man. Co-operation with leads furnished. SEE MR. PEVENSTEIN. SULLIVAN CHEVROLET. 2435 14th St. N.W.

EXCELLENT JOB BIG PAY PERMANENT WORK. Men who are ambitious to be paid well for their efforts, read on, and see us immediately! We only have a few positions open at this time. Yes; this is a selling job, but most unusual. We are the newest and largest firm and have taken the lead the past month in this business in Washington. Our salesmen were paid more per man because our volume of business was done with a smaller sales organization. We have efficiency, a real plan that produces, with the additional help of great development activity. Special co-operation for new men. Previous experience unnecessary. Associate yourself with success. More people purchased in Fort Lincoln last month than in any other Cemetery. See Mr. Rozelle, Sales Director, 3201 Bladensburg rd., our main office, for complete details.

TAXICAB DRIVERS. Good proposition with City Cab Assoc. Apply 2221 14th St. N.W.

FURNITURE FINISHERS. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

FAST-GROWING LOCAL CONCERN HAS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN UNDER 40; SINGLE MEN PREFERRED; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; GUARTEED SALARY; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 2-4 AT 1719 20TH ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

TIRE SALESMAN. Salesman for Goodyear tires, radios and batteries; age 25 to 35. See Mr. Reeves, 10-12 or 2-5. GOODYEAR SERVICE, 1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SUPERVISOR. Direct factory branch of one of the leaders of the major appliance field has a vacancy for an experienced laundry equipment supervisor. This is a real opportunity for a man with proven sales and supervisory record, as our office files will prove this position has averaged weekly earning of better than $100 since its creation last spring. If you are qualified to fill this vacancy, phone Mr. Armiger, DIstrict 2701, for appointment.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—White couple as janitors, basement quarters. Apply 1503 Rhode Island ave. nw., Sunday.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS cards—Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted $1; cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS card triumph—100% profit selling sensational $1 box; gift wrappings, religious, everyday boxes; combination offer; experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 64 Fitchburg, Mass.

SALESMAN calling on retail liquor trade to carry the largest line of mixed drink ingredients on the market; commission basis. Box M-863, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Sell business firms glasscraft calendars for holiday distribution. One sale daily makes $100.00 weekly. Ad-Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

SECRET process porcelite signs sweeping country; printed to order as low as $2.50 each. All sizes furnished; indestructible. Wearever finish. Offices, banks, professional men buy on sight. No investment required. Details free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati.

Situations—Female 16

LADY WANTS POSITION as housekeeper in refined emp. couple's home; capable of taking full charge; no objection to young children. Box 218, Wash. Post.

MD. OR D. D. S. asst., young, experienced; good references; willing worker. Miss Hilton, COl. 7523.

PUBLIC stenographer avail. eves. & Sun.; addresses, manuscripts. NA. 6933, Ex. 703.

REFINED LADY, middle aged, wishes position. Companion, housekeeper. Elderly couple or semi-invalid. Go Anywhere. A-1 ref. Box 233, Wash. Post.

WITH master's degree in personal management. European degree in mathematics and physics, teaching experience, good knowledge of German and French; great traveling experience; young woman desires position. Box 232, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER. Political and commercial experience; available immediately. Salary, $20. Call Dorothy Lynch, MEt. 1235, or leave message MEt. 3860.

Situations—Male 17

ATTORNEY 20 yrs. practice New York, completing four years Government service, desires permanent connection Washington attorneys, to share anticipated departmental practice with expense allowance chargeable against future business. Box 221, Washington Post.

Chauffeur, butler; colored; exp.; married; refs. MEt. 0136. 1125 5th st. nw.

CHAUFFEUR desires permanent position; 15 years exp. Good city ref. AT. 6536.

COLORED MAN, neat, sober, wishes position in hotel or rooming house as day porter. Ref. MEt. 3508 after 9 a. m.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur or janitor, elevator boy, wants work; reliable, colored; references. DEc. 4008-J.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN—Detail, layout work; also capable of sheet metal drafting; desires night work. C. H. Kniley, 132 Kentucky ave. se.

REAL ESTATE man, capable, experienced, hard worker; rent manager or sales agent for builder; references; salary. ADams 3444.

SECRETARY-Office mgr.; capable., reliable, thoro. exp. in handling correspond., statistics, reporting, research, sales promo. campaigns. WIs. 6391-J or Box 219. Post.

YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN ATTENDING STRAYER COLLEGE desire miscellaneous part-time jobs in exchange for living expenses. Phone Mr. Conner, National 1748.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE (colored) wishes position. Cook or maid, Chauffeur or houseman. Good ref. Box M-864, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

BE a good dancer in fewer lessons at CANELLIS DANCE STUDIO, 724 11th st. nw. Private lessons at moderate rates. Group instruction and dancing Tues. and Fri. eves. District 1673.

FRENCH PROFESSOR—PARIS. 30 strictly conversational lessons. Assures you to speak French. 50c. Beginning Monday from 7-10 p. m. 5121 Conn. ave. EMerson 0303.

GERMAN—Private lessons or in groups, by experienced native teacher. 3000 Conn. ave. AD. 4800, Apt. 214.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION; lady teacher; in teacher's or pupil's home; elem. or high school subjects. 50-75c hr. COl. 8364-R.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, accredited school. 1018 Vermont ave. nw. Folder on request. DI. 1762.

GIRLS. Learn Beauty Culture. "THE MODERN WAY." Special low price offer extended to October 1 for a limited number of enrollments. We feature individual instruction and shop experience. Graduates placed in positions. Start any day. Easy terms. A MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W.

PARISIAN TEACHER. French lessons. Special tutoring for examinat'n. Also begin'rs. Elocution. PO. 0458

Business Opportunities 23

A $300,000 organization wants young or middle-aged man with $1,500 capital who wants to go into an honorable, very profitable cash business. Exceptional opportunity. No canvassing or sales. Box 229, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—Good opportunity; $600; $400 cash, $10 monthly balance. Better offer for cash. Rent $80, including living quarters. Also space for beauty shop. Apply Realty Co., 30 Florida ave. nw.

BARBER SHOP with four chairs. First class. 925 Ninth st. nw.

BARBER SHOP, four chairs; first class; good business. Sell on account of sickness. Box 224, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR, one of the best; does up to $400 weekly; rent, $150; equipment cost $10,000; sell very reasonable. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

BEER TAVERN—Selling beer and sandwiches; rent, $90; apartment above. Price, $2,000. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

BUYING A BUSINESS? SEE US FIRST—SAVE MONEY. Over 300 Listings to Choose From. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CIGAR-NEWS STAND, located in downtown office bldg.; rent, $50; $1,950. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

COMBINATION groc. and liquor, doing over $1,700 wkly.; price, $10,000, plus stk. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT. L. BUTLER. 923½ New York Ave. NW. MEt. 1355.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

FOR REAL bargains in rooming houses, Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE STATION. Fully equipped; washing, greasing outfits; gallonage, 15,000. Price, $2,500. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN. All white trade. 4-room apt. above; reasonable rent. And doing very profitable business. $2,900; reas. terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5529.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

—Continued From Preceding Page.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $25,000. Call District 3522, or evenings EMerson 4414.

MINERAL properties for sale or lease. Controlling interest in developed and undeveloped properties in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. Ready for thorough inspection. Organize own company with full control. Properties have been inspected by experienced man. No wild-cat or promotion schemes considered. Address Box 226 Washington Post.

NEAR G. W. University—Rooming and boarding house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; nice dining room. Rent, $100. Price, $1,000; down payment, $500. Call NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

RESTAURANT—Beer license; seats 100; dancing; newly equipped; excel. bus.; sacrifice; other interests. LIn. 4194.

RESTAURANT night club (colored); good established business; weekly average $600. Cash sale only. STerling 8440.

Restaurant corner. One of best in city; with air-conditioning; liquor license; guaranteed $100,000 yearly; 10 to 20 year lease; reasonable rent. Price $35,000. Terms. A real money maker.

GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, Capitol Hill, 12 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $80; income, $250. $1,500. Half cash. NAtl. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17th and Lamont—12 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; one of the best furn. houses in city. $1,700. ½ cash. Mr. Smith. NAtl. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, Kalorama and Col. Rd.—14 beautiful furn. rooms, 4 baths; oil heat; sacrifice; $2,200; terms. Call ADams 3244.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fully equipped with electric refrigeration and washer; $250. 425 2d st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, G. W. Circle—15 rooms and 2½ baths; nicely furn. Must sell account of illness. $1,200. Terms. Call Mr. Smith, NAtl. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE near G. W. University; 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. Rent, $85. Newly furnished throughout. Frigidaire, new stove; price, $1,200. Down payment, $650. Call NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE, Que st. near 18th—12 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $125. Heat furnished; nicely furnished; price, $1,200. Down payment, $600. Call NAtl. 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUES SPECIAL.
1502 Columbia Road N.W.
9 rooms, 2½ baths, h.-w. h., nice furniture. This place will sell Monday. $300 down, payment.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

STORE, rent; 2 large show windows; new cond., adj. corner gas station; reas. Minnesota and Hunt pl. ne. LI. 10041.

$400 Deli. gro. candy store; rooms.
$2,000 5c and 10c store. Best location; terms to suit, excellent buy.
$1,500 Rest. chili parlor, 4 rooms, bath.
$3,000 Gro. meats, corner; rms. Terms.
$1,900 Variety store conf., fine place.
$9,000 Rest. (whiskey) best location; splendid business, excellent buy. Investigate this opportunity.
A. S. ECONOMON. NOrth 6817.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

"I NEED $50
MR. KRAFT"

Bring your auto registration card with you.

K
KRAFT AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Charges . . . You Receive the Full Amount Borrowed with no Deductions . . . Charges computed daily on Unpaid Balance Only.

MR. KRAFT'S PLAN.

$50 loan	repay	$3.53
$60 loan	repay	$4.23
$100 loan	repay	$7.04
$150 loan	repay	$10.56
$200 loan	repay	$14.08
$250 loan	repay	$17.59
$300 loan	repay	$21.11

KRAFT LOANS
3303 R. I. AVE. GReenwood 2900.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
Our service also includes furniture and signature loans.

Why Wait 'Til Pay Day?
We'll Lend You the Cash You Need—
Right Now!

Loans Up To $300

- For School
- For Doctor Bills
- For Fuel Bills
- For Clothes Bills
- For Emergencies
- For Fall Vacations
- For a New Car
- For Back Bills

Get rid of small annoying bills. Maintain your credit with your stores and creditors. You can have the money right now—and pay us back when it's convenient. All loans are confidential; no obligation to talk over a loan, regardless of how small it may be.

Visit Any of These Four Convenient Offices—

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsconsin 4373

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue. WIsconsin 2436

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT—(Beer license) colored, off You st.; sacr., $600. Exc. loc. NO. 9829.
STORE—Good location for delicatessen or lunchroom; 8 rooms connected.
DINER—In an excellent D. C. location. Rent $50. Requires $200 cash to close deal.
CAFE—With liquor license; doing $40,000 yearly business; long lease; reasonable.
SANDWICH SHOP—In an office building. Closed Sundays and holidays.
Many other good propositions.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

WELL-established hand laundry and dry-cleaning business, 1 block from university; sacrifice for quick sale; wonderful opportun. for rt. party. WE. 1125.

WONDERFUL opportunity for dentist; established cash practice for 15 yrs.; dental office and house for rent. Dental equip. for sale. Box M-866, Wash. Post.

"BEAUTY SHOP"
First floor; low overhead; 5 operators. Over $200 wkly. business; $4,500; good income. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. ME. 4813.

Wonderful Opportunity
6109 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.; large store for rent; A-1 condition; all modern conveniences. Large basement; 2 garages.

ATTENTION, BUYERS.

Do you know this is the right time to go into business?

Do you know we are specialists in restaurants and we have the best buys in town?

Do you know we sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses?

Don't buy any business without guarantee.

Be sure to see us before making your decision. Your success is our success. Here are some special bargains:

Restaurant, corner; one of best in city, with air-conditioning; liquor license; guaranteed $100,000 yearly; 10 to 20 yr. lease; reasonable rent. Price, $35,000; terms; a real money maker.

Restaurant with air-conditioning; liquor license; guarantee $300 day business; 10-yr. lease; $150 mo. rent. Nets $20,000 yearly; priced right; terms.

Restaurant; guaranteed $175 a day, with liquor; $190 mo. rent; 6-yr. lease; price, $13,000; $5,000 down.

Luncheonette, Connecticut ave.; beer license; doing $2,500 monthly; rent $150 month; long lease; bargain.

Restaurant with liquor license; guarantee $600 weekly business; rent $125 mo.; with 15 furnished rooms; 5-yr. lease; price $5,000; terms.

Delicatessen and restaurant; best in town; doing $65,000 yearly; 10-yr. lease; $175 mo. rent; price, $12,000; terms.

Luncheonette with beer; guarantee $350 weekly; $75 rent; price, $1,350; terms.

Restaurant, corner; guarantee $1,700 weekly, with liquor; established 40 yrs.; price, $16,500; terms.

Parking lot, downtown; nets $250 mo.; priced right; 6-yr. lease; reasonable rent.

Restaurant with beautiful bar; established 15 yrs.; net income, $1,000 a mo.; rent, $175; 8-yr. lease; pay roll $125 weekly; price, $15,000; terms.

We have many other paying propositions in restaurants, delicatessens, cafeterias, hotels, beauty shops, parking lots, groceries, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes bought for cash. To buy or sell any business see

GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Real Estate and Business Brokers.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangemetns neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LARGE front room, twin beds, private bath. Free phone. New furniture. New home. 524 Oneida pl. nw. GE. 6150.

A HIGH-CLASS Cathedral ave. detached home; large, bright room, private bath. A. m. i. ADams 3584.

A WELL-APPOINTED, clean room in congenial, refined home for 1 or 2; near 18th and Columbia rd. 1794 Lanier pl. nw. CO. 4985.

AN unusually nice, front room for 1 or 2 (twin beds), near bath; shower. 20 minutes downtown; bus. Reasonable. 339 Webster st. nw. CO. 4394.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE large front room. Suitable 1 or 2 ladies, semiprivate bath, l. h. k. if desir'd. Just off Col. rd. nw., AD. 7809-M.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm., serv., dble., sgle. Also b'm't st'dio. 1733 N nw. NO. 6475-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM in priv. home, for 1 gentleman. 1619 19th st. nw. Priv. bath; maid serv.; $35 mo. DE. 1827-M bet. 5-8.

ATTRACTIVE double room. Twin or double bed. In Chevy Chase. Call CLeve. 4763.

B ST. NE., 7419—Large double, adj. porch; suitable l.-h. k. near bath; employed couple preferred. AT. 1606-W.

B ST. SE., 1365—Pleasant room, next bath; continuous hot water; near transportation; $3.50 wk. LI. 4271-J.

BEAUTIFUL master bedroom, twin beds. Reasonable. ADams 0219.

BEAUTIFUL front rm., luxurious priv. bath, shower. Continuous hot water; quiet, private home; spotlessly clean (19th-Dupont circle). Gentleman; $40; also rm.; priv. bath; $30. DE. 0839.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Well-furn., bright, southern exp. rm.; priv. bath (1st flr.); private detached home. $27.50.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BEST NW. SECTION—To renned gentleman. Large, attractive room; electric grill if desired; ref. PO. 0311.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEX., VA.—Nicely furn., nr. bath; bus serv. to circle; breakfast and garage if desired. ALex. 3386-J.

BLOCK from Dupont Circle; basement; spotlessly clean; next bath; large closet; priv. entrance. 1770 Church st. nw.

BROOKLAND, 1224 Jackson st. ne.—Comfortably furn. single front rm.; c. h. w.; near bath. Conv. location. DE. 2890-W.

BURKE ST. SE., 1801—Front rm., twin beds, next shower bath; single, $20; dble., $30; ½ blk. from bus; gentlemen pref.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS VICINITY—Single room; running water; large closet; private entrance; lady; $20. CL. 8485.

CALVERT ST. NW., 3829, off Wisconsin. Master bedrm.; twin beds; priv shower; priv. family. CLev. 0815.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861 (bet. 18th-19th)—Extra lge. rm., 3 or 4, adj. porch; also single or double, well furnished.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842, Apt. 304—Lovely furnished room; twin beds; private lavatory. PO. 3051.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Room and priv. b.; priv. home; $30; gentleman. AD. 6173.

CATHEDRAL VICINITY—Detached home; 2d floor; twin bed rm.; practically priv. bath; small family; young men. CL. 1939.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home desir. rm.; gent.; ½ sq. to bus. CL. 0418.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (28 East Woodbine st.)—Lovely quiet corner rm.; 2 exposures; private residence; garage; semibath. WI. 4226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached private home; large room, private lavatory; $30 double; $25 single. Garage. EM. 0723.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private, detached home; large, delightful rm.; southern exp.; garage optional; $20. CL. 4880.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Single rm., priv. home. c. h. w.; gentleman. CO. 4613.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large room, 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple; semiprivate bath; shower. Gar. CL. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Clean one-room l. h. k. apt.; running water; next to bath; private home. AD. 7476.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th st. vicinity, single rm., lge. closet, h. w.; shower; $15. Refined lady. After 2 p. m. CO. 9770-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furn. dble. rm., 4 wind., large closet, shower bath, unlimited phone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive front room in owner's home; $18 month.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2310, Apt. 402—Nicely furn. rm., next bath. NO. 9308.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CONN. AVE., nr. Mayflower—Exclusive apt., lovely room; private bath, shower; cultured gentleman. NO. 2090-J, evenings.

D ST. NW., 205—2 front l. h. k. rms.; sink, linen, range, $7. Hall room, $2.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1207 N ST.—Large double room, twin beds or single. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (1337 15th st. nw.)—Large 2d floor front, l. h. k. rm.; running water; 4 windows; $7.50 wk. PO. 5208-J.

DOWNTOWN—Neat housekeeping apt.; 2 rms., priv. b.; mar. couple. 1125 14th nw.

DOWNTOWN, Thomas Circle, 1222 Vermont ave. Apt. 74. Quiet desirable rm. Gentleman. Elevator service. DI. 7548.

DOUBLE ROOM—New white birch furniture, twin beds, large closet. Suitable for couple or two girls; $5 week each. 2443 15th st. nw. Apt. 205.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19TH NW.—Large front, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, club chairs, plenty hot water and heat; clean; quiet. $30 for one, $36 for two.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st. nw.)—Gentlemen; clean, comfortable, quiet, sgle. or dble. rm., next b.; walk. distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1622 19th st. nw.—Cozy basement room. priv. bath and entrance. Also double rm., $25. NO 0064-J.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 3.—Large, clean room; 2 closets; near G. P. O. and Navy Yard.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large nicely furn. l. h. rm., next bath; reas. AD. 8032.

EYE ST. NE., 626—Large front room; con. location; priv. home; reas. AT. 6260.

F ST. NW., 2029—Large double room; semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Just open under new management, nicely furnished rooms; twin beds; also extra large front room for 4; c. h. w.; unlimited phone serv.; rates reasonable. AD. 0930.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—A comfortable room for 1 or 2 ladies.

G ST. NW., 2028—Single room, 2 windows, closet, running water (mirror over same), convenient location. $22.50. MEt. 3751.

G ST. NW., 2016—Single and double rms., semipriv. bath; gentlemen. ME. 1992.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606 (near Wardman Hotel); desir., attrac. 2d fl. south bedrm.; porch; next bath; unlimited phone.

GEORGETOWN UNIV. and Western High, 3435 R st., at 35th st. nw., Apt. 25—Newly furn.; twin beds; private family.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well furnished front room, near bath shower; gentleman. Unlimited phone. CO. 0496.

H ST. NE., 1923—Two completely furn. rms., sink, semi-priv. bath, screened porch; $7 week.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales. Cool, comfortable rooms, running water, near showers; from $8.50 weekly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large room, next bath, shower; suitable 1, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $6 d'ble, $5 s'gle. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 532—Room, comfortable bed; near bath; southern exposure; private bath; unlimited phone; $15.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Single; semi-priv. bath; priv. home; ref. AD. 0064.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nicely furnished room; ladies employed; conv. location.

K ST. NW., 1424, Apt. 62—Large, comfortable front rm.; walk. dist.; bus. dist.

L ST. NW., 1316—Bright; 3 windows; l. h. k. room; $6; also 2d-floor single rooms, $3.50.

LAMONT ST. NW., near 16th—Doctor's widow will rent 2 communicating rms. to couple, (l. h. k. if desired). Gov't employes pref.; priv. home. AD. 0563-J.

M ST. NW., 911—2d floor front rm., near bath; private home; gentleman; $4.50.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 603—Bed-living rm., kitchen; Frigidaire; also single.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front studio room for light housekeeping; frigidaire; private bath; shower. Chillum Heights bus at door. $35. RA. 3266.

MADISON ST. NW., 1323 (nr. Rock Creek Park)—Large front rm., 4 windows, Venetian blinds; next b.; conv. loc. GE. 1182.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1010—Large front bed-sitting room; c. h. w.; a. m. i.; grill privileges. LI. 2926.

MASS AVE. NW., 405—Large front l. h. k. room, c. h. w. Incuire basement.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely single front room; running water.

MT. PLEASANT, 1614 Kilbourne Pl. NW.—Rooms, single or double; hot running water; baths on all floors; new springs and mattresses. CO. 7146.

N ST. NW., 1906—Apt. 32, one block to Conn. ave. Spacious room next to bath; 2 men or couple. Clean towels daily; breakfast optional. $18 a month each.

NEAR PARK RD., 3435 14TH ST. NW.—Large pleasant room, twin beds, new mattress. Porch. $16 each. ADams 1378.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD—1857 Mintwood pl. nw., newly dec. l. h. k. rm., New Detroit Jewel stove, frig.; every conv.; also newly furn., twin bedrm.; $6 wk. up. CO. 9415.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm. 2d floor, adj. bath. Gentleman. $20.

NICELY FURNISHED—927 M st. nw. With and without l. h. k. $2.50 up.

ONE ROOM AND KIT.—Furn. Wanted by lady. Downtown. Not over $30. DIs. 5889.

OAK ST. NW., 1438—Large, quiet room adj. bath; small private family; $20 mo.

P ST. NW., 1704—Front, single room; walking distance; gentleman; $16.

PARK RD. NW., 2043—2 large rms.; sitting and bedroom; twin beds; bath with shower; porch; refined gentlemen only.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Bright, attractive, 2d floor room, well furnished; reas.

PARK RD. NW., 1318—Desirable, large front double room; reasonable. CO. 6692.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Warm, well-furn., comfortable rm.; priv. home; nr. bath; $20 mo.; garage; gentleman. AD. 3343.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1440, nr. Cavalier—Large rm., priv. bath; unlimited phone; private family; gentleman.

PETWORTH, 5019 8th st. nw.—Attractive master bedrm.; lge. closet; shower, bath; unlim. phone; gentlemen. GE. 3982.

PERRY PL. NW., 1424, near Cavalier Apt. Front double room, with or without meals; reasonable. AD. 9038.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 20—Newly redecorated, large bed-living room, 2 exposures, Conv. location. Reas. NO. 0324-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 221—Front double rm., spacious closet, next semibath. Conv. transp.; unlim. phone.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—Gentleman; nicely furnished single rooms; running water; near bath; shower; reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Exceptionally desir. rm. semibath; gentleman. NO. 2742.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1626—Well-furn., large front studio bedrm.; fireplace; walking distance Govt. depts.; garage available; also small bedroom. NO. 6974.

ROCK CREEK PARK—Large room in beautiful, new private home; 3 exp.; car necessary; gentleman; $30. CL. 3678.

S ST. SE., 2425—3 rooms partly furn.; suitable l. h. k.; adj. bath; large closet. Conv. transp. AT. 0668.

STUDENT—For 2—near Benj. Franklin School and Columbus University of Law. Twin beds. Private family of 2 adults. Cecil Apts., 301, 1026 15th st. (15th and L sts. nw.)

T ST. NW., 1700, Apt. 401—Nicely furn. double rm. near bath; moderately priced; suit. 1 or 2; conv. location. NO. 4014-W.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly redecorated single rm. in fireproof bldg.; nr. shower; 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large double rooms, twin beds, running water, $9. Sgles, $5-$6. Showers, elevator. Large liv. and bedrooms basement, $8.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia rd.-Calif. st., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp. priv. bath; gent. DE. 1332-J.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1621—3 communicating rooms, private bath; convenient location; couple preferred; modern home.

HOTEL GRAFTON
Conn. Ave. at De Sales
OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.
225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES
From $8.50 Per Week.
From $30.50 Per Month.

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With lives of American citizens endangered by fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces at Shanghai, United States military and naval forces stand ready to give whatever protection is necessary. Marine above is included in the guard provided from the U. S. S. Augusta on duty in the Whangpoo.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

WALKING DISTANCE—1816 Jefferson pl. nw. (bet. M and N, west of Conn.)—Large, light, twin beds, shower bath; gentleman share with another. Also young lady to share with another; $15. MEt. 2694.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2733, nr. Wardman—Large front room, 2d floor; priv. bath; quiet home; gentleman; vacant Oct. 1.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th St. NE. (So. R. I. Ave.)—Bright rm., well furn.; priv. det. home nr. trans.; $3.50 1; $5 2. DE. 2989-J.

½ BLOCK from Capitol Park; 2 large front rooms with bath; opposite North side Supreme Court Bldg. 1 second; 1 third floor; suitable for 2 people. 134 B st. ne. Phone Lincoln 1955.

4TH ST. NW., 607, Apt. 1—Sgle. or dble. rm.; Jewish family; reasonable rent.

6TH ST. NE., 2818—Newly fur., front rm.; 3 windows suitable 2; near bath; private home; conv. location. NO. 7505-W.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room; plenty hot water; quiet house; man; $2.50.

10TH ST. NW., 1305, Apt. 202—Nicely frn., lge. front rm.; innersp. mat., bay window, so. exp.; 1 or 2 gents., h.-w. h.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rooms, $3 up.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Comfortable corner rm. in private home for gentlemen; innerspring mattress; next semibath; reas. Inspect after 4 p. m. GE. 5849.

15TH ST. NW., 1404. Double fr'nt rm; twin beds, newly dec.; 1 h. k.; $7 wk. C. H. W.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Lovely single, dble. front rms.; comfortable; conv. location.

15TH ST. NE., 310—Clean single room, near bath, $10 month; gentleman.

15TH ST. NW., 3035—Attractively furn., 1 rm., kit. apt., priv. bath; maid service; detached house, priv. family. All cars.

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Beautiful double rooms. Newly furnished. Use of spacious reception room. $4 to $5 week per person. NOrth 7309-W.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home; newly furnished room for 1 or 2.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Single and double bedroom. Walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, next bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; private home; opening on porch.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Large studio bedroom. Suitable 2 gentlemen, in private detached corner home. $18.00 each.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $4; com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Attractive double room, twin beds, southern exp.; breakfast optional; young ladies only.

20TH ST. NW., 707, Apt. 7. Opposite G. W. University—Double rm. twin beds, adjoining bath; meals optional. DI. 5196.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen, ex. loc. PO. 4044.

45TH ST. NW., 5116—Large front well-furnished room; private bath; shower; twin beds. CL. 6286.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

CLEAN ROOMS
1356 Irving st. nw.; single; double; plenty hot water; linens; phone; $4.50 up.

CLEAN ROOMS.
1502 Columbia rd. nw. Singles and doubles. Good beds. Will make you comfortable. $4.50 up weekly.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Two comfortable attractive rooms in private home, $25 and $15. Family 2 adults. 3210 Newark St. NW. CL. 1525.

COLORED—713 Irving st. nw. Bright front room, neat furn.; near bath; young gentleman. AD. 8875.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

GENTLEMAN of temperate habits des. rm. with running water. Box 222, Wash. Post.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Single or double room in quiet refined home. Garage. Gentlemen only. CLeveland 8211.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. (4830 24th St. N.)—Entire 2d floor in quiet, new, detached home; large living rm., bedroom, private bath, 3 closets; well furn.; suitable employed couple or 2 ladies; home privileges; near bus; reas. Walnut 7334-J.

EAST FALLS CHURCH—Large bright well-furnished bedroom, living room, adj. bath; private home. Falls Church 262-J-1.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Living-bedroom and bath; attractively furnished; reasonable. SHep. 1578.

14 WEST MAPLE ST., Alex., Va.—Fort rent to middle-aged refined woman (employed) bright sunny bedroom next to bath; 1 block from Washington-Alexandria bus lines; can cook breakfast; references.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals. Very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA.—10 minutes city. Private home; room connecting sleeping porch, next bath. Well-balanced meals. $35 ea. JA. 1436-J.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow's detached home, twin bedrms., priv. b., shower; south exposure; garage. 4224 16th st. nw.

CARROLL SPRING INN—20 minutes out 16th st. Comfortable and restful rooms with private baths, large lawns and porches. Forest Glen, Md. SHep. 2040.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.—3920 Military rd.—Bright corner double or single rm. Attractive southern priv. home. CL. 9488.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—For 2; Jewish home; twin beds; next b., show.; unlim. phone; conv. transportation. AD. 4130.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY. 1512 21st St N.W.—Large room, running hot and cold water; twin beds; private guest home; walking distance. DE. 5269.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Newly fur. front master bedrm.; twin beds; near bath; convenient location. AT. 7782.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1402—Priv. detached home; large single room, next bath. Excellent meals. Conv. cars, bus. GE. 0764.

FRENCH family offers desirable studio room, open fireplace, to young man interested in French. PO. 0458.

IRVING ST. NW., 511—Desirable room. Jewish family. Gentleman. COl. 5503.

IRVING ST. NW., 1737—Large, warm rm. adjoining sleeping porch; next bath, shower; nice table; small fam. AD. 2642.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Lovely rm., excel. southern meals. PO. 5254.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th st.)—Detached home; vacancy for 2 refined young ladies; home priv; excep. meals; transp.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Bay window room; eastern exposure; modern home. Well-cooked meals, $65 double. CO. 9658.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Attractive studio room with sun porch; delicious meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PARK ROAD NW., 1740—Semidetached guest home; newly furnished, bath on each floor; running water. Meals expertly prepared.

R ST. NW., 2106—Attractively furn. dble., triple rms., conv. loc.; stud. preferred; exceptional meals; reas. NO. 4153.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive triple rm., also dormitory vacancy; excellent board; plenty hot water; $25 to $32.50; walk. distance.

10TH ST. NE., 333—Ideal room and board for one or two quiet ladies; good light, well-heated; good beds; home cooking; single, $32 month; special rate for two. LI. 1642-W.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home, newly furnished room for 1 or 2.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Available Oct. 1; fur. rm., private bath; suitable for 2 or 3 girls; also vacancy in double room; excellent meals.

1842 KALORAMA ROAD NW.—Opportunity for two young men to share inclosed sleeping porch and sitting room with one other. Guest house, highest standard dining room service. COlumbia 7513.

THE HENDERSON.
2460 16th st. nw.—Residential hotel with a mansion atmosphere. Best of food and service. Reas. rates. Transients accommodated.

DELIGHTFUL ROOMS.
One dble., one sgle.; clean; choice meals, home cooking. 1775 Lanier, nr. 18th, Col. rd.

2209 MASS AVE. N.W.
Doubles, $38 mo. each and up; 1 beautiful large room for 3 girls; $40 mo. each.

SEVENTEEN-O-SIX NINETEENTH ST.
Opening—Pleasant rooms for groups, couples or individuals; specializing in good food. DEcatur 2932.

1735 19th St. N.W.
2 communicating double rooms, twin beds; 2 large closets; tile bath; suitable 4 or 5 gentlemen; excellent meals.

YOUNG LADIES
505 Quackenbos st. nw.—single or double reasonable, convenient transportation, excellent meals. A real home. GE. 3683.

Table Board 36

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Excellent meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

Wanted Rooms 42A

BY SINGLE MAN—One room and kitchenette, furnished; suburban, within District line. State details, rental, location, etc. Box 234, Washington Post.

WANTED to rent from owner, lower, unfurn. l. h. k.; nr. bath, by 2 Prot. ladies; 1 give part serv. care child (over 3), comp. or secy. to seek to reduce rent to $10 or $12 mo. In or near city. R. 3, Box 190, Vienna, Va.

Wanted Room & Board 43

BY MOTHER and son (young man), in pvt. fam. Write E. E. F., 3220 17th nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A LADY, with comfortable income, interested in single room, nicely appointed 16th st. apt. Call ADams 2502 mornings.

APT. IN PRI. HOME—Large liv. rm., vita glass sleep. porch; bath; frig.; c.h.w. COl. 7499. 2735 Ontario rd.

APARTMENTS, furn. and unfurn., in all parts of city and suburbs. Free cars and guides. No obligations to inspect. Call Mr. Giller, NA. 7697-9655. Open Sundays, 10 to 2 p. m. 908 10th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; near schools. CL. 3288.

CHEVY CHASE—Davenport Terrace, 4817 36th st. nw., Apt. 305—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $75. Opposite school. CLeveland 8133.

CONN. AVE., 1600 BLOCK—2 rms., kit., b.; gas, elec., Frig.; no lease; $75. NO. 10109.

F ST. NE., 630—Attractive, sunny 2 rms. with bath, electric refrigerator, etc.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Basement apt., 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath; completely furnished. AD. 0930.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1307—Clean, attractive 3-room apt.; cont. hot water one-half block 14th st.; adults.

G ST. NE., 814—Newly furn. and decorated, 1 rm., kit., bath; a. m. i.; heat, gas, elec. included, $37.50; adults only.

IF YOU ARE WILLING to pay for sunny 5-room corner apt., open fireplace; cross-ventilation; 2 baths, balcony overlooking park, and are conservative tenant with bank references, call ADams 0091.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1469—Attractively furnished 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, porch; gas, elec. refrigeration; price, $65.

INGOMAR ST., 3713, CHEVY CHASE—2d floor living room, bedroom and bath; twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; 9 windows on 3 exposures; 4 large closets; cont. hot water; garage optional; ½ sq. west Conn. ave.; unfurnished; available October 1; unlimited phone. CL. 9178.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

IOWA APTS., No. 3 (13th & O nw.)—Vacancy for woman, $6 week. DE. 5439.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—Basement apt., 2 rms., bath, laundry room, $35 mo.

K ST. NW., 1930, Apt. 22—1 rm., studio apt., private bath; cross ventilation; $40. Call SHep. 4713.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910, Apt. 204—Exquisitely furnished, completely appointed living room, bedroom, rec. hall, screened porch, kitchen, elec. refrig.; bath; $90 mo. or will sell furnishings, $250.

KENYON ST. NW., 424—Nicely furn. living room, dining room, bedroom, kit. and private bath; $50. AD. 6319.

LARGE living room, with Murphy bed; kitchen and bath; Apt. No. 1 at 1608 17th st. nw.

LIVING rm., kitchenette, bedrm., bath; 2 men; scrupulously clean; block from H. O. B.; $5 wk.; opp. Cong. Lib. Box 215, Wash. Post.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 729—3 bright rooms, h. k. apt.; furn. complete. No children.

MT. RANIER, 3821 34th st.—2 rooms, bath; furn.; oil heat; newly papered; heat, gas, elec., sink; 1 fare. Cple. $35.

NEARBY Va.—Delightful 4-rm. apt., det. home; elec. refrig.; excel. loc.; 10 min. to D. C., on bus line; reas. TEmple 4063-J.

NEWLY furnished one and two rm. apartments, 941 K st. nw.

NEWLY furn. living rm., bedrm. kit. Electrolux; radio, phone; everything incl. in rent. Emp. couple. 1702 O st. ne.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1650—Large front rm. and kit., near bath; everything included; adults only; $40 month.

N. C. AVE. SE., 178—Neatly furnished, 1 room, alcove, kitchen. Adults. AT. 3719.

N.W.—7 r., 3 b., laundry, servant's quarters, gar., swim. pool; landscaped acreage; conv. bus; old masters, antiques, fireplaces; newly renov.; charm, personality, atmosphere; heat, gas, elc, refg. supplied; silver. OWNER. SHep. 1527.

PARK LEE—1630 Park rd.—Attractive front living rm., bedrm., spacious hall, kit., bath, shower; 2 exposures; elevator. ADams 3382.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, recp. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—1 room, kitchen, dinette; everything furnished; utilities included; perfect condition.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; quiet; well furnished; very desirable. PO. 5038.

TILDEN GARDENS (3020 Tilden St. NW.)—Completely furnished 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. EMer. 4256, bet. 9 and 1.

THREE lge., bright rms., kit. and b.; clean and comf.; refined adults; $52.50. See janitor, 1467 Irving st. nw.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1701, Apt. 2—New Duplex corner apt., 2 rms., d. a. kit., bath, screened porch, yard; attractively furn.) on bus line; near schools; very reas. AT. 5837-W.

WANTED—Girl to share comfortable 2-room apt.; meals served; home atmosphere; reas. 1916 17th st. nw., Apt. 511, NO. 5121-W.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with lady my attractive apt., 2 rms., kit., bath and porch. Box 225, Washington Post.

WILL SHARE Shoreham Hotel apt.; congenial girl or lady; $55 mo., incl. gas, lights, etc. Box 227, Washington Post.

YOUNG man would like to contact congenial gentleman to share apt. in NW. section. Box 228, Washington Post.

2 ROOMS, kit., alcove, bath, completely and modernly furn., $60; immediate occupancy. 1300 Taylor st. nw., Apt. 205.

13TH ST. NW., 2920—Bed-living room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigid.; $10 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 3010—Basement apt., 2 rooms, private bath; completely furn.; $30 month; adults only.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigd., gas. elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

15TH ST. NE., 314—2 nice l. h. k. rooms, frigidaire, sink; semiprivate bath; adults only. AT. 0048-W.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Unusually attractive double liv. rm., bedrm., kit. bath; Steinway grand piano; French upholstered beds; ref. required; $80. See janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts. for refined people; a. m. i.; $40 mo.

27TH ST. NW., 2828—Half block from Wardman Park Hotel, 3 rooms, bath, new modern furn., $65 mo. ADams 0769.

1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath; corner; high, fine views; very attractive northwest. POtomac 0039-J.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Two attrac. rms., kit. and bath; frigid.; newly dec. 1915 16th st. nw.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., corner de luxe one-room apt.; clean, cool and spacious; also l. h. k. and slpg. rooms with bath.

FURN.—APARTMENTS—UNFURN.
Free Car and Guide.
National 8296. Eves., Atlantic 0166.
941 New York Ave. N.W.

2 RMS. and back porch.; elec. refrig.; employed couple pref. 1721 M st. ne. vic. Sears Roebuck Co.

2D FLOOR: beautifully furnished; private home; large bedroom, living room, bath, sun deck; breakfast optional. WIsc. 5471.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APT.
2 lge. rms., porch; adjoin. bath; $35 incl. gas and elec. 2021 1st st. nw. PO. 5479.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly.; $48 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

SUB LEASE
1616 16TH ST. N.W.
Nicely furnished, 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. See resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

TILDEN GARDENS
3930 Conn. Ave., Apt. 304-H.
Overlooking garden, attractively furn., 3 rms., completely equipped kit. and bath; radio; recently redecorated; suitable refined adult couple. References. $90 mo. CL. 5334.

818 17TH ST. N.W.
Near H St.
Completely furnished bachelor apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath. Convenient downtown location. Janitor on premises. ME. 1446.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

Save Time and Money
Live Downtown
A Residential Hotel in Heart of Shopping Center
Furnished, one room, kitchenette and bath apartments. $62.50 UP
Complete Hotel Service
Ample Parking Service. Inspection Solicited. For further details call
NAtional 9220
ANNAPOLIS HOTEL
11th and 12th on H St. N.W.

COMPLETELY
AIR-CONDITIONED
Apartments
Consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bed rooms and kitchen at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms
Magnificently furnished air-conditioned rooms now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Including Free Garage
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
16th & H Sts. N.W.
Opposite the White House
Overlooking Lafayette Park
MEt. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

TO SEE IT IS TO WANT IT.
Spacious, attractive; completely furn.; 5 min. downtown; $65 mo. ME. 7983.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Apt. No. 22—Attractively furnished; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NATL. 9300.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$41.50 to $44.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, switchboard, elevator $65.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$62.50
Elec. Refrigeration & Switchboard Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. nw.—Mod. bldg.; 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard service. $40 to $57.50.

1010 16TH ST. NW.—Artistic studio apt.; fireplace; shower; exclusive atmosphere; newly decorated.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
2 rms., bath, grill, elec. refrigeration; $37.50 unfurn.; $47.50 furnished.

FAIRFAX HOTEL,
CORNER MASS. AVE. AND 21ST ST.
Apartments 1 to 5 rooms and bath; hotel service optional. Also beautifully furnished rooms with baths for transients. Special summer rates. Excellent restaurant. D. E. STEPHAN, manager.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th St. at V and W
Northwest
1 and 2 ROOM APARTMENTS
furnished or unfurnished
Hotel Service

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Corner apartment; double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room; unfurnished, $125.
(Furnished with hotel service, $150)
Corner apartment of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry and kitchen, unfurnished, $102.50.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $67.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
Electricity included in rent
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.
DI. 3522

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips,
N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
DI. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A WELL-APPOINTED spacious studio apt. Entire 2d floor; pvt. bath; newly dec. Private home. 2005 Eye st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—2 rms., bath, kitchenette; Frigidaire; heat, light, gas; $45 and $55. 6208 Wisconsin ave.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dr. rm., b., Frig.; $34.50; 2 rms., $42.50.

DOWNTOWN APTS. Specially priced $37.50 and $39.50; new Frigidaire. Apply at premises, 929 Eye st. nw. NAtional 6717.

EYE ST. NW., 1612—Entire floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. free; $70 mo.; annual lease to responsible person.

FLA. AVE. NE., 1204—Entire 2d floor, 2 rms., kit., bath; a. m. i.; private.

FIVE ROOMS, bath and back porch; $50; heat and refrigeration included. 48 New York ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P ST. NW.—First floor apt. with garden and garage. Consists of 4 rooms, tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen, laundry, maid's toilet; wood-burning fireplace, 12-foot ceilings; new, private, expensive appointments. A residence of colonial charm and individuality in an aristocratic neighborhood; $125; with clubroom and extra bath, $150. See janitor. 1503 Thirtieth st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

G ST. NW., 2114—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower, $48.50; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, shower, glassed-in porch, $47.50; refrigeration free; house insulated; adults.

GEORGETOWN—3241 N st. nw. 3 rooms, kit., bath,; c.h.w.; jan. serv.; adults; $35.

IN WOODRIDGE (3032 24th st. ne.)—Entire 2d floor, insulated, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, sleep. porch with dressing room, electric refrigeration; private entrance. Desirable location, $60. NOrth 7465-W.

NEAR Washington Circle, 1010 23d st. nw. 3 large rms., kit., bath, 2nd fl.; heat, refrig. c. h. w. furn. $48.50. Janitor service. ME. 1992.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 81—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; heat, gas and elec.; furnished; a. m. i. PO. 3587.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 518—Entire 2d floor; 3 large rooms, kit., private bath, heat, gas and elec.; adults only. COl. 0893-W.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 820 Easley st.—3 rooms, bath, elec. refrig. SH. 3215-W. $40.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1107—Apt. No. 2. Three full rooms, bath and kitchen; all modern. Back porch, yard and cellar. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

THE FERRIS—For employed couple, 3 rms., large modern kitchen, porch; perfect condition; everything included; phone; conv. transp. 623 5th st. ne.

TWO ROOMS, bath; refrigeration. 1415 Gerard st. nw. Rates, $42.50. CO. 4703.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1123—No. 4. Large 2-rm. kit. and bath apt. Heat and h. w. furnished; A-1 condition. To inspect call at apartment or phone Mr. Toms, DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

WE HAVE a selection of 2 to 5 room, kitchen and bath apts. in Northwest section; $37.50 up.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

3 ROOMS, kit., dinette, bath; all bright rms.; 3 exps.; large grounds; oil heat; a. m. i.; adults only. WAlnut 7016.

$57.50—At the Pentilly. Right downtown, within JUST A FEW SQUARES of the Govt. depts. Corner apartment of foyer, TWO LARGE rooms, kitchen (FREE refrigeration), bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH. Also choice front suit at $67.50. In a select, modern building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. UNUSUAL VALUES; worth your personal INSPECTION NOW! 1812 K st. nw.

4TH ST. NW., 5323, Apt. 3—2 large bedrooms, airy living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat and hot water; refrigerator furnished; $60. Nearly new bldg. Next corner of Jefferson. Key at Apt. 4. After 6 p. m., res. mgr. RAndolph 0629.

4TH ST. NW., 427—$32.50—2 large rooms, kit., bath; across from Pension Park. John Quinn, 704 13th st. nw. DI. 5145.

415 6TH ST. NE.—Corner apt.; 2 bedrooms, large living rm., kit., tile bath, small back porch, complete attic; convenient location; adults only. LI. 9141-W.

14TH ST. NW., 1102—Modern, newly dec. 3 rms., kitchen, hall, bath; $55. DI. 7470.

19TH ST. NW., 1722, Apt. 802—Delightful apt.; 2 bedrms, living room, rec. hall, kitchen; elec. refrig.; bath with shower; $72.50. Apply resident manager.

1202 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Partially furnished 2 rms., kit., b.; screened porch; c. h. w.; frigidaire.

1224 13th St. N.W.—3 r. kit., bath.....$45
308 7th St. SW.—4 r., kit., bath.........$45
SPLENDID CONDITION.
LLOYD R. TURNER, 800 7th St. S.W.

332 18TH ST. N.E.—1 room and kit. in new home; heat; light; gas, included.

308 2nd ST. S.E.
3 r., b. $59.50
223 6th ST. S.E.
3 r., h., elec. ref. $52.50 $57.50
201 2nd ST. S.E.
4 r., b., elec. refrigeration......$55.00
914 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
3 r., b. $52.50
220 4th ST. S.E.
3 r., b. $52.50
1377 A ST. N.E.
5 r., b. $49.50
661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration......$47.50
310 EAST CAPITOL ST.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration......$47.50
618 A ST. S.E.
3 r., b. $45.00
210 1st ST. S.E.
4 r., b., elec. refrigeration.......$45.00
1101 PENN. AVE. S.E.
3 r., b., elec. refrigeration......$42.50
719 8th ST. S.E.
5 r., b. $42.50
823 PENN. AVE. S.E.
4 r., b. $37.50
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., B.
3 r., b. $35.00
132 D ST. S.E.
3 r. b. $35.00

FLATS.

1387 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. $48.50
700 E ST. S.E., No. 2.
6 r., b., h.-w.h. elec. $42.50
2218 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.
4 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. $38.00
1331 D ST. S.E.
4 r., b., h.-w.h., elec. $32.50
811 L ST. S.E.
4 r., b., lat., elec. $30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LIncoln 3085.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.,
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ....$45.00

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$37.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. Ring for Janitor.

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Also 1 rm., bath..$32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$49.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

414 SEWARD SQUARE SE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
2 squares from Congressional Library $47.50
Ring for Janitor.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1614 17th ST. NW.
2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath..$52.50, $65.00
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager. DEcatur 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator..$49.50
Resident Manager, ADams 10460.

1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $65.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $47.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 8423.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on H. C. Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0648.

1940 BILTMORE NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch....$95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9483.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

2222 Penna ave. nw., 2nd fl., 3 rms., bath, kt., elec., gas; h.-w. h. $50.00
1108 Montello ave. ne., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 49.50
80 New York ave. nw., No. 304, 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig.; h.-w. h. 47.50
1004 11th st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas; h.-w. h. Apt. 2 ....46.00
616 7th st. sw., 3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas.; h.-w. h.; front apt. 40.00
939 Eye st. nw., No. 2, 1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; Murphy bed 35.50
UNHEATED.
5404 1st pl. nw., No. 2, 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas; h.-w. h.; vacant October 1 ....48.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAtl. 6730.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Next to school. Desirable 2-room, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures. Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; $47.50. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. nw., District 3522.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Large apartments have sun room and two baths. Prices range from $70 to $140.
CLEVELAND 5334.

ATTRACTIVE—DOWNTOWN
1915 16TH ST., N.W.
Front; cross ventilation; newly decorated; 2 bedrooms, spacious liv. room and recep. hall, kitchenette, bath with shower; free refrig. $75. Apply on premises or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. District 9057.

$62.50.
Facing "Cascades." 4 exposures. Unusual apartment, directly overlooking lower end of beautiful Meridian Park. Comprises foyer, large living room, 2 bedrooms, central bath, small dining room, kitchen (REFRIGERATION). An amazing value at this low rental price. Your personal inspection is cordially invited. 2201 15th st. nw.

Newcomers to Washington
and others desiring to save time and energy phone COlumbia 1348 for free information concerning choice apts. in NW. section. Rentals start at $45.

5338 Colorado Ave. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. $42.50, Resident manager. GE. 5021.

THE COLTON
49 Eye Street N.W.
Desirbale apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50 up. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager ME. 3896.

720 17th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Located in downtown section. $37.50.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 EIGHTH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43.50 and $52.50; apts. large, cool and attractive; building completely insulated; refrigeration on house current.
THEO. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50 to $45.

1809 Belmont Rd.—$55.00.
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apartment; southern exposure; electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

FINE FRONT APT.
NEWLY RENOVATED.
Reception hall, extra large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity included in low rent of only $52.50; elevator service; convenient to stores, cars and downtown; resident manager, ADams 9893.

907 NEW YORK AVE.
3 rms., kit., bath, 2d floor front....$40.00
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.,
927 15th St. NW. MEt. 5385.

1440 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity and Electric Refrigeration Included in Rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NATL. 9300.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Finest Apartment Building in Anacostia
2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Ultra-Modern Apartments Featuring Venetian Blinds, Monel Metal Sinks, Colored Tile Baths, Beautifully Equipped Kitchenettes.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath
$48.50
Available October 1st
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $35. Apply 2d floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $59.50. Electric refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators;
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $80.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 2345.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apts., 4 rms., kit. and bath, $57.50, $65. Free electric refrigeration.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines. 2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $60; corner apt.; 2 exposures; free electric refrigeration.

THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50.
3 rms., kit., b., 2 porches; cor.; $57.50.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator. Very reasonable rental.

1402 14th ST. N.W.
6 rms., kit., bath, $55.
FLATS.
3620 11th st. nw.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
THE RICHELIEU — An apartment with southern exposure now available in this attractive building consisting of entrance hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigerator on house current; elevator. Near 18th and Columbia rd. shopping center..............$55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3625 16TH ST. N. W.
THE RICARDO. Available October 1st at this fashionable address beautiful apartment consisting of foyer, living room with adjoining porch overlooking 16th st. and Rock Creek Park; two spacious bedrooms, kitchen and tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Elec. refrigerator on house current; elevator....$80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 2345.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $77.50 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 2345.

NEW DUPLEX APT.,
709 JACKSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; janitor service. Heat furnished. Rent, $49.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9178.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

★
Blair Gardens
Eastern Ave. and Juniper St.
at District Line
(2 blocks east of Georgia Ave.)
New, modern units, excellently located near stores and buses. Beautiful, spacious grounds.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$52.50
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHepherd 4361
★

Low Rents
Good Service
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms. Closets.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, center hall, 3 exposures............$57.50
24-hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Between Dupont and Washington Circles)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower..............$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed in bedroom. Shower..........$55.00
Refrigerator on house current. Elevator.
Apply Resident Manager, WEst 0780.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080.

LYON PARK, VA.
2649 N. PERSHING DRIVE.
Newly decorated, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall; electric refrigeration; $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Also 2 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Convenient. Light. Well kept. Owner's residence.
AD. 0539.

1467 IRVING ST. N.W.
THE FARADAY.
Large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $45. Apply Resident Manager.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1028 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2434 16TH ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath......$65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath....$75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GEORGETOWN.
3333 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$30
Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Resident manager. Refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Overlooking Union Station PLAZA.
201 D ST. N.E.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $55.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Randall Mansions: Available now. Large living room with balcony overlooking Rock Creek Park, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in shower. $62.50.
Available Oct. 1: a similar apt. on first floor of this attractive building, $57.50.
Elevator. Apartments lighted and may be inspected any evening.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H. St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

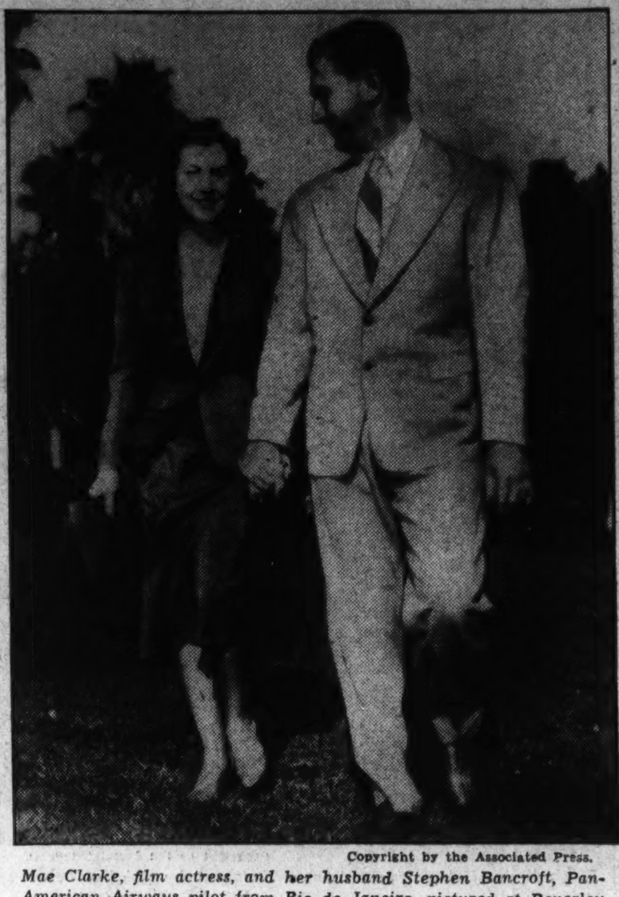
Inspect Today!

3211 Wheeler Rd. S.E.
- New, modern apartments; high elevation. Convenient to stores, schools and buses. 3 blocks east of Nichols Avenue.

1 room, dinette, dressing room, kitchen, bath.
2 rooms, dinnette, kitchen and bath.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lincoln 8422

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available... 2 to 5 spacious rooms... large dinettes and kitchenettes... electric refrigeration... enclosed balconies and sun porches... beautiful lobby... restricted clientele... conservative rentals... delightful sun deck.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Wirephoto: On Their Honeymoon



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Mae Clarke, film actress, and her husband Stephen Bancroft, Pan-American Airways pilot from Rio de Janeiro, pictured at Beverley Hills, where they are spending their honeymoon.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2625 3RD ST. N.E.
Completely modern building, overlooking park; ventilated doors, FREE refrigeration. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $49.50 and $59.50. Available October 1. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1737 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..$30
405 V ST. N.E., No. 2
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, $39.50
1413 GIRARD ST.N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
1322 12th St.N.W.,No.2
6 rooms and bath..............$55
5510 1st St. N.W.,No. 3
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $55
113 Kennedy St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..$55
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

NEW APARTMENTS
2nd Street Near Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
New duplex apt., 3 and 4 rooms and bath, large rear yard and wooded lawns. Rentals include heat...$52.50
4037-4048 7th St. N.E.
University Park
Bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch and bath, $52.50.
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

The Broadmoor
3601 Conn. Ave.
Charming apt. consisting of bedroom, living room, junior dining room, porch, kitchen and bath, $82.50.
Inspect Now

The Zebulon
6420 14th St. N.W.
Practically New Apartment Bldg.
Several desirable suites—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, elec refrigerator, carpeted lobbies, Venetian blinds; some with three exposures. Rentals very reasonable.
See Resident Manager, Apartment 101
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Agent NA. 0753

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished; $32.50. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1949 4TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. FREE refrigeration; $37.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEIL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

DOWNTOWN.
1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.$32.50 and $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
Keys at Apt. 2.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1758 Q ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

1789 LANIER PLACE
(Apt. 43.)
Reception hall, living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, pantry and porch. Phone for inspection.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
For Immediate Occupancy
Apts. of 3 and 4 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator.
$47.50 to $52.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F Street N.W. NA. 3440
Rental Dept.

3 rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$62.50
Well-Managed Bldg.
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets, mirrored doors. In downtown section within walking distance of Govt. depts., churches, stores and theaters.
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Company

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Unusually desirable; completely modern apts. of 3 large rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; 3 exposures; built-in bookcase, linen finish wall paper, natural wood trim, free refrigeration; $65.—Available October 1. Apply resident manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2812 QUARRY RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.,
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NATL. 9300.

308 18TH PL. NE.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; electric refrigeration. Tenant furnishes own heat. $42.50.
115 FIFTH ST. SE.
Housekeeping apartment of 2 large rooms and semi-private bath. Electric refrigeration. Heat and hot water included. $25. Adults only.
4474 CONDUIT RD. NW.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Locker. Heat included. $55.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

FALL RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE— SELECT NOW.
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Modern, fireproof building, centrally located; convenient to car, bus and shopping district. 24-hour elevator, secretarial, telephone. Ownership management. Restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1803 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electricity Furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $42.50. See resident manager.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
Sixteenth and L Streets N.W.
A few minutes from all Government Buildings
Modern—Fireproof—Restricted
24-Hour Elevator Service
1 room and bath
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer
4 rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and foyer
Unusually Large Rooms
Completely Redecorated
Soundproof Construction
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080

Kew Gardens
In Old Georgetown
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath. (Gas and light included)..$47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch)....$55 to $65
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $80.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
You Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460
9-15-18-19

NEW...
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES . . . MODEST PRICES

2929 CONN. AVE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER!"
De luxe living at budget prices. Air-cooled for uniform year-round comfort. 2-Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments now available. Your critical inspection is invited . . . immediately.
Resident Manager

No Increase in Rents!

The Ravenswood
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
½ Block from 16th & Columbia Rd.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$48.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Newly decorated.
Refrigeration on house current.

1740 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.........$59.50
- Open Porch: 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

For above apartments: Call Resident Manager ADams 8810

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S: Opp. Scottish Rite)
1 room and bath............$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$50.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474
Immediate Possession *Newly Renovated*

Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332

1814 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer $50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service Resident Manager.

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
New Building
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $53.50
Electric Refrigeration; Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath and dressing closet $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$55.00—$62.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and fireplace $65.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
Several 1 to 3 room apartments for fall occupancy.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. B. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Res. Mgr. Electric Refrigeration.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Elec. Ref. Resident Manager.

NEW BUILDING
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$45.00 to $58.50
Gas Stoves; Electrolux Refrigerators.
Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath...........$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** District 9486

DOWNTOWN

The Willsonia
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $49.50
1 room, kitchen, screened porch and bath $55.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath $72.50

The West End
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath $62.50

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in Rent in Both Buildings. Elevators. Resident Managers.

UPTOWN

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
(at Adams Mill Road entrance to Rock Creek Park)
2 rms., kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rms., kitchen and bath $57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rms., kitchen and bath $55.00

All Apartments Are Newly Decorated.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St., N.W. Managing Agents. DIstrict 9706

2807-9 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath..$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$40 and $42.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $60.00
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.

1205 North Capitol St.
3 rms., kitchen and bath......$52.50

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50.00 to $54.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 207—Bedroom, living room, dining room, kit., bath $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house. Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$47.50

2131 O ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette............$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..$37.50
Electrolux.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigeration. Switchboard. Elevator.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath..$35.00
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$60 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager, NO. 5910.

809 KENNEDY STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00, $47.50 and $50.00. Porches, gas refrigeration. Janitor. RA. 5968.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $70.00. Representative on premises. COl. 7451.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
at Massachusetts Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Resident manager. ME. 4573.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Road.
Renovated apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, porches, $55 to $62.50. Resident manager. ADams 3610.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager. COlumbia 9200.

7302 & 7308 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor. GE. 2216.

1445-47 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath, $45.00 to $50.00. Resident manager, ADams 8835.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Resident manager, WE. 1967.

1468 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $65.00. Janitor, AD. 7126.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St., at 20th.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Resident manager, NO. 0272.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

"Top Values"
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
Walking Distance to Everything.
Save Car Fare and Time
VERY REASONABLE RENTS

Park Central
Cor. 19th and F Sts. N.W.
Free Radio and Frigidaire
$55.00—Living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, sun room with Murphy bed, kitchen, tile bath.
$69.50—Living room with Murphy bed, sun room with Murphy bed, dinette kitchen and bath.
$80.00—Corner apartment; reception hall, living room, sun room with Murphy bed, bed room, dinette kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.

2000 Conn. Ave.
New Apt. Bldg.
Overlooking the City
Beautiful All-Electric Kitchen
$60.00 —Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sun room or dining room, kitchen and bath.
$79.50—Front apt., large living room, bed room, kitchen and bath.
$99.50—Beautiful corner apt; rec. hall, unusually large living room, combination sun room and dining romo, bed room, kitchen and bath.

Miramar
Cor. 15th, R. I. Ave.
Free Radio and Frigidaire
$55.00—Large, bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sun room, kitchen with special cabinets, tile bath.
$75.00—Beautiful front apartment living room, sun rom, bed room, kitchen and bath.

Corcoran Courts
Cor. 23rd and D Sts. N.W.
Free Frigidaire Current
Unusually Large Rooms
$45.00 —Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$67.50—Reception hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bed room, dining room, kitchen and bath.

24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Open and lighted until 10 p.m.
See Resident Manager for Reservations
14th & K **CAFRITZ** District 9080

HEATHERINGTON
APARTMENTS
NEW—MODERN
⚜
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
ON THE TERRACE
1 and 2 Room, Kitchen and Bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ELEVATOR
AND
SECRETARIAL
SERVICE
⚜
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
OCCUPANCY ABOUT OCT. 1
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS—AGENT
1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300

STOP!
Don't Make a Move
'Til You've Seen These
★
3150 SIXTEENTH ST., N. W.
NEW BUILDING
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$57.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.........................$72.50
2 rooms, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath...............$85.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in Rent.
Parquet Floors Carpeted Corridors
Elevators Venetian Blinds
★
3323 SIXTEENTH ST., N. W.
(S.E. Corner of 16th and Monroe Streets)
NEW BUILDING
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath............$57.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath........$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath................................$67.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included in Rent.
Parquet Floors. Venetian Blinds. Carpeted Corridors.
★
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath..........$48.50
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.......$54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in Rent.
Carpeted Corridors. Painted Walls.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agents. District 9706

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE WARD
307 B ST. N.E.
NEAR NEW TECH. HIGH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2101 R. I. AVE. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. G. E. refrigeration.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

The Portner
15th St. From U to V Sts. N.W.

Bachelor apartment, living room, bedroom and bath.... **$25**

Also 4 rooms—living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath...................... **$50**

Large rooms, high ceilings, ample closets, mechanical refrigeration. Free electricity.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.

NOrth 1420
Resident Manager

New
APARTMENT BUILDING
In Exclusive
EDGEMOOR, BETHESDA
4801 North Lane

1 bedroom, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath......$59.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 102, Wis. 5966.

1329 Belmont St. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $34.00
Combination living and bedroom, dressing closet and bath.....$30.00

FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NAt. 3668

2151 California St. N.W.

Large foyer, fireplace, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms with southern exposure, 4 unusually large closets, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, and large pantry.

$85.00

(including gas and electricity)

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.

1 room and bath	$27.50
1 room, kit. & bath	$40.00
2 rooms, kit. & bath	$47.50

Electric Refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
2 rooms, kit. & bath........$60.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.

1 room, kit., bath & porch	$52.50
2 rooms, kit. & bath	$72.50
3 rooms, kit. & bath, with porch	$85.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

2 rooms, kit. & bath	$65.00
3 rooms, kit. & bath	$90.00

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 rm., din., k. & b., porch, $52.50

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

3 rooms, kit. & bath	$65.00
4 rooms, kit. & bath	$80.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Road N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone
ADams 4548

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Apt. 201—5 rms., kit. & bath, $100

LINVILLE, 116 6th Street N.W.
Apt. 302—3 rms., kit. & bath, $60

1009 11th Street N.W.
Apts.—1 rm., k., d. & b.
$42.50 & $47.50

HELON, 425 D St. S.E.
Apts.—2 rms., k. & b., $40-$42.50

ELDON, 933 L St. N.W.
Apt.—2 rms., k. & b. $50.00

DANFORD, 1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 3 & 4 rms. & b., $45-$55

HUDSON, 1407 S St. N.W.
Apt. 30—Foyer, liv. rm., bedroom, kitchen, dining room and bath, $50

HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 4 & 5 r., k. & b..$42.50-$65

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 6—3 rms., k. and b....$52.50

1603 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms & bath, $37.50

1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $47.50 to $52.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., kit. & bath, $47.50

STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $60 to $62.50

VELDA, 1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt.—1 room and bath......$30.00
Apts.—1 & 2 r., k. & b., $35-$47.50

WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $47.50

1820 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & b....$57.50 to $65.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRVST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall and porch; refrigeration free.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigerator included; garage in bldg.

6 rooms, 2 baths, porch	$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch	125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch	$70.00
1 room, d. a., kit., bath, dressing room	$52.50

Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$55.00 1 ROOM, KIT., BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Attractive, outside room, furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr.
1819 G ST. NW. MEt. 5630.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. Free gas, electricity. Refrigeration. 24-hour service. MEtropolitan 5630.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1617 T ST. S.E.
3 rooms, beautifully equipped kitchen, tile bath, porch; Arcola heat; Electrolux refrigeration; $50. Available October 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$75.00 —Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen, and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th Street N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. 33—1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE HOME
640 K Street N.W.
$55.00 —Apt. 31—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$43.50 —Apt. 34, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration. Porch.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4815

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION

The Argonne
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall; 3 exposures $105.50

2001 16th St. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 2 exposures $75.00

The Wilson
412 First St. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, reception hall, bath and porch.....$37.50

C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE

1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet....	$42.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath	$57.50

An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show, or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179

Centrally Located Building

Two spacious rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets; apartments to be completely redecorated. Refrigeration on house current.

$55

Inspect Apartments at
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.

●

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Make a *Move* for the Better *This Fall*
To a Distinctly Different Apartment

The Warwick
39th & IDAHO AVE. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th, turn left on 39th to Idaho Ave.

1 to 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath

Large Rooms, G-E Electric Kitchens, Large Closets, Special Sinks, Casement Windows, Venetian Blinds, Sun Deck—Secretarial Service, Entire Building Air-Cooled, Resident Manager.

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$60.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. NW. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork, large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. NW. NOrth 8900.

2800 CONN. AVE.
A distinctive and convenient address. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath available September 15; $52.50.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, 2 exposures; $72.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished; 3 exposures. In quiet downtown building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. MEt. 5630.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

$95.00 5 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. Rent includes electricity, gas and refrigeration; 3 exposures; large reception hall. 24-hour service.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50 to $52.50.

COLORED—942 26TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $32.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
3 large rooms and bath, $47.50. See janitor, 2114 N st. nw.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Offices—Rent 50

CORNER 5th and F sts.—Rentals, $15 and up. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

F ST. NW., 602—Near all courts and Gov't. bldgs. One and two rooms, heat, light; janitor furnished. Mr. Rogers. MEt. 8352.

LOVELY private office in law suite, 741 Investment Bldg. Reasonable rent. Phone NA. 1445.

DOWNTOWN—CENTER EVANS BLDG.
1420 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Attractive choice; now available in single or suites.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. NW. DI. 9057.

ANNOUNCING TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.
The NEW AMSTERDAM is now offering to the medical world ultra-modern first-floor offices which can be designed to comply with any doctor's requirements; air-conditioned throughout; secretarial switchboard service; located just a few blocks from Garfield Hospital in Columbia Heights.
MODEL OFFICE NOW OPEN.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
14TH AT FAIRMONT

Business Places—Rent 52

810 L STREET N.W.
Work-room, storeroom and 2 rooms on second floor $42.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY.
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

Garages for Rent 52A

VICINITY 11TH & PARK RD. NW.—$4 month. Individual brick garages; some with lights and water.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR. MET. 5385.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE—On Wilson boulevard; 25x50-ft. building. Available now. $40 month. WAlnut 7164.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

907 NEW YORK AVE.—$35.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

7312 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Modern store, 30 feet by 100 feet, suitable for grocery, drug, restaurant or automobile showroom; immediate possession $110.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtl. 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

COMPLETELY furnished new 6-room home, including electric Frigidaire, oil burner, elec. washer, ironer, sweeper, etc.; very reasonable to responsible party. Falls Church 488.

CORNER, 339 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—$75. Nicely furnished; center-hall; 6 large rms., refrig., gar.; avail. Oct. 1. AD. 2465.

FACING PARK, 2031 Park rd.—9 rooms, 2 baths; well furnished; newly decorated; lease. Call CLev. 7176 after 4 p. m.

RICHMOND AVE., 721, Silver Spring, Md.—5 rooms and bath bungalow, garage completely furnished, Frigidaire, radio, a. m. i.; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Excellent neighborhood. Available to responsible party from Oct. 3 to Nov. 27. SH. 2768-M.

CAREFREE COTTAGE IN OVERBROOK. Living room, sun porch with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, storage attic and garage. A new home. Air conditioned by Bryant. Available Oct. 1; $85 a month.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WIsc. 5286.

6215 14TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished house; 6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; oil furnace. RAndolph 4362.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK.
Small, attractive house on quiet street; near embassies and Cathedral; will rent furnished from Oct. 1 at reasonable figure to careful tenant. EM. 3259.

3214 Stephenson st. nw., 6 rms., elec., gas; h.-w. h.; elec., refrig; garage	$100.00
29 S st. nw., 6 rms., elec., gas; h.-w. h.; garage	85.00

R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Seven-room house, four bedrooms (built and occupied by owner), h.-w. h. double built-in garage; lot 45x285; conv. to everything. $85 furn. NO. 4710.

29 OAKWOOD ROAD
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, large attic; hot-water heat, Frigidaire; large lot. $60.

3615 EASTERN AVENUE,
MOUNT RAINIER, MARYLAND.
5 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; built-in garage. Refrigeration $65.

1528 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration; built-in garage. Hot-water heat. Nicely furnished. $100.

WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

OLD GEORGETOWN — Quaintly and completely furnished in mahogany, old Pewter and gleaming copper; 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; open patio and garden; 6 mos. or longer. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860 or ME. 1235 eves. and Sun.

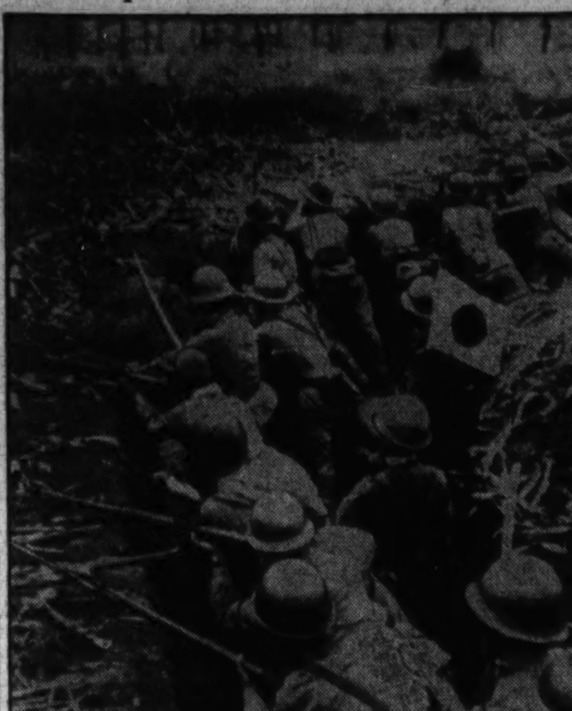
Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial house; 4 bedr., 3 bath; reas. rental to des. tenant. H. H. Wescott Co., NA. 0620.

ATTRACTIVE, NORTHWEST HOME—Reasonable rent for responsible tenant. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, den and tiled bath. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and enclosed porch. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic gas heat. Inquire Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. Phone NAtional 0271, Southern Bldg.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., corner Jenifer and 38th st., 1 block west of Conn. ave.—A beautiful spacious detached center-hall home; 4 fine bedrooms, 2 baths (2d floor); maid's room and bath in basement; large, sunny unfinished room 3d floor; porches, shrubbery, trees; garage; $125. Call owner, WI. 5775.

Wirephoto: In Shallow Trenches



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Hastily dug trenches serve the Japanese infantry detachments maintaining lines in the Peiping sector. It was in this area that Chinese presented stubborn resistance before aerial units came to the aid of Nippon's land forces.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRYANT ST. NW., 57 (2 blocks n. of W st.)—Nine rooms, 1 family, brick house large closets, h.-w. h. See owner, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Silver Spring 320.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached 6 rms., ba., $80. 8 rms., ba., oil heat, $95. N. of Foxhall Village, 8 rms., 2 ba. (1 ba., 1st fl.), reconditioned, $75; nearby Md., 5 rms., ba., recond., $50; nearby Va., 5 rms., b.; lot 100x150, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230. Eve., CL. 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3626 Norton pl. nw.—Tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, storage attic, living room, dining room, inclosed sun room, kitchen and pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near school; shops and churches. Bus at corner; $95.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.

DETACHED HOME—3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; newly decorated; garage; near school, stores and 10c bus lines; $75. WAlt. 8526-J.

FAIRFAX County, close by—4 acres; spacious modern 7-room center-hall plan home, bath, porches on 3 sides; beautiful shade; $59.50. Clar. 1800. Evenings, Clar 1069-M.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage, deep yard. NA. 1040, or WI. 5779.

GLOVER PARK—7 rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, recreation room, gas, furnace and garage; $90. Call owner. Faust H. Carbon. GR. 3275.

KENILWORTH—5121 Quarles st. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; all modern; large cement cellar; hot-water heat. Rent $50. Apply Penn Realty Corp., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

7TH PL. NW., 6109—Newly renovated throughout; 6 rooms, 2 encl. porches with heat; built-in garage; large yard. Can be used as 2 apts. Call MEt. 2115 or GReenwood 2483-J.

7TH ST. NW., 4330, Petworth—Corner, detached house, 6 rooms, bath; newly decorated. Rent, $67.50. Call AD. 0743.

4212 18TH ST. NW.—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths; gas, heat, garage, near schools; $115 month; lease. COl. 0349-J.

$65—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; excellent neighborhood; automatic heat; rent to party buying furniture. RAndolph 1221.

815 RANDOLPH ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath, 2 porches; 1 block from car and bus.; a. m. i.; $55 month.

51 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—7 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; newly decorated, $55. NA. 1670.

$50 Nearby Va., overlooking Wash.; 5 rooms and bath; excellent cond.; garage; 10c bus; 5 minutes D. C. J. C. Hoskins, Lee Hgwy. & Lee Blvd Falls Ch. 507.

806 DELAFIELD PL. NW.—Mod. 6 rms., porches; perfect condition; $55.
4907 4TH ST. NW.—8 r., gar., $75.
1407 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—Lovely det. 6 room, 2-car gar.; refrig.; auto heat; $85.
5405 13TH ST. NW.—8 r., 2 b., oil; $65.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. Sun., CO. 1882.

1525 44TH ST. NW.
Foxhall Village, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches overlooking Gov't park; built-in garage; G. E. refrigeration; oil heat. Call Mr. Linder, WIs 5286, or Clev. 8667.

904 MASS. AVE. NE.
Two-story and cellar brick; 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; $65.
25 FRANKLIN ST. NE.
Colonial brick, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage; $75.
817 BUCHANAN ST. NW.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car garage, electric refrigeration; $70. To be newly renovated and ready by October 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

5519 Conn. Ave. N.W.—8 rms., bath gas, elec. refrig.; h.-w. h.; gas heat	$150.00
810 22nd St. N.W.—13 rms., 3 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h.	120.00
3214 Stephenson St. N.W.—6 rms., elec., gas, h.-w. h., elec. refrig., garage	90.00
501 Allison St. N.W.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage	75.00
1521 Trinidad Ave. N.E.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas., h.-w. h.; garage	65.00
1512 N. Cap. St.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.	60.00
1448 V St. S.E.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.; vacant Oct. 1	60.00
1917 Lincoln Rd. N.E.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h.	55.00
3114 Channing St. N.E.—5 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.	52.50
50 New York Ave. N.E.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.	50.00
1357 C St. N.E.—4 rms., bath; elec., gas., h.-w. h.; garage	40.00
72 T St. N.W.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage	60.00
1367 C St. N.E.—4 rms., bath; elec. gas, h.-w. h.	37.50
311 4th St. N. E.—5 rms., bath; elec., gas, latrobe heat	37.50
256 14th St. N.E.—4 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.	37.50
110 Mass. Ave. N.W.—5 rms., water, toilet in yard	25.50
Glen Echo Heights, Md.—2 large rms., kit., water, elec.	25.00

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt'l. 6732.

CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA

6 rooms, bath and garage	$75
6 rooms, bath and garage; oil heat	$80
7 rooms, bath and garage	$85
7 rooms, 2 baths and garage	$100
8 rooms, 1½ baths, garage	$115
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage	$125
9 rooms, 3 baths, garage	$140

Call us to inspect these and other houses.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

40 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 rms. and bath, h.-w. heat........$65.00

1424 AND 1428 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
6 rms. and bath................$42.50 ea.

3525 10TH ST. N.W.
6 rms. and bath; newly redecorated.$60.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY,
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

PETWORTH.

6 rooms and bath	$65.00
5 rooms and bath	$47.50
6 rooms and bath	$60.00
6 rooms and bath	$50.00

FRANK W. MCNAMARA
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

GLOVER PARK.
2308 38th St.—Open—$75.
2414 39th St.—Open—$85.
F. E. MALONEY, AGENT. CLEV. 7649.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Fine old colonial house, completely remodeled and redecorated; all modern improvements, including oil-burning furnace recently installed; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 open fireplaces; garden; fine view overlooking river; 1-year lease; $80 per month. Key at 525 South Lee st. Owner. Call DIstrict 1747.

HYATTS HILLS, MD.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; $52.50.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1406 DECATUR ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch; oil heat; electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NATL. 9300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3809 Military Rd NW., 6 rooms and bath; sleeping porch, sun porch; garage; blower heat; colse to bus, stores and Wilson High School, $85.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5500 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

OPEN SUNDAY.
813 Allison St. NW., 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigerator; garage; front and rear porches; suitable 2 families; $62.50.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880, Sunday, CL. 9100.

1355 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplace, oil heat, screened-in front porch; 2-car garage; beautiful grounds. $115 per month. Available October 1.
THEO. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

NORTHWEST SECTION.
Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, refrigeration; partly furnished; $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

110 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, $75.

135 NO. EDGEWOOD.
LYON PARK, VA.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $60.

8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage, electric refrigerator and range, $76.25.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; detached garage; $50.00.

WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

CLEVELAND PARK,
2905 28TH ST. NW.
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch; garage; close to shopping center and bus, $115.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

OPEN SUNDAY.
1735 Hobart St. NW., modern 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, refrigeration, built-in garage; nice yard; near park; $80.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880, Sunday CL. 9100.

OPEN 2 TO 5
830 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; 3 porches; garage; only $65 per month.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.
56—SUN—56

5103 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Semi-detached brick; 8 rooms and bath; oil heat; parquet floors; large side garden with hedge. $95.
OPEN SUNDAY 3 TO 5 P. M.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED
4271 WASHINGTON PL. N.E.
8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; brick, semi-detached; completely redecorated, $45.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

2323 Wyoming Ave. N.W.

Moorish type, detached, in fashionable neighhood. 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage. $225.00.

●

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

NEAR THE SHOREHAM
Semi-detached, 8 rooms and bath; built in garage; shrubbery and garden; h.-w. h.; nice condition, $115.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Semi-detached red brick; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; side and rear yards; porches, available October 1st, $90.

GEORGETOWN
Brick house, completely renovated and air-conditioned; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, rear porch opens on to garden, $150.

Call Mrs. Lynch
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6409 31ST PL.
7 rooms, 2 baths, brick; containing a maid's room and bath; screened porch, basement recreation room; garage; oil heat; electric refrigeration; now available at $125 month.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5500 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LYON VILLAGE, 1502 W. Hartford st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., large lot, a. m. i.; elec. refrigerator; automatic heat; 1 block to bus, stores. Open afternoons. AD. 5932-W.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—5 rms. and bath front apt., unfurn.; $45 mo., including heat and water. Adults only. On bus line. 1010 Mt. Vernon ave. Call Alex. 2914.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath; also back porch; reasonable. 29 Johnson ave., Hyattsville, Md.

BEROODM, sleeping porch, sitting room and bath; kitchenette if desired; heat, hot water, electricity furnished; quiet neighborhood. WAl. 9282.

CEDAR ST., 3001, Mt. Rainier, Md. $42.50. 3 rooms, heat, water and electricity furnished. Newly decorated. GR. 3375.

COMFORTABLE living quarters in country for six months at small rental to sober industrious couple as caretakers; references. Box 236, Washington Post.

MODERN COTTAGE furnished; on Mt. Vernon Highway; 2 bedrooms; fireplace; elec. kit.; own river front. Phone ALexandria 31-F-4.

NEAR MARYLAND UNIVERSITY—2 rooms, kit. and bath, furnished; garage; reasonable. Berwyn 145-J.

NEARBY VA.—9 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; 1 acre of ground. Vacant Oct. 1; $95 month. CLarendon 1789.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; adjoins grade and junior high school grounds; rent, $50 per mo.
A. H. BROOKS.
Arlington Va. Clarendon 626.

NO. 3 BALTIMORE BLVD., Cottage City, Md.—6 rooms, bath, furnace heat; electricity; chicken house; garage; large grounds; very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

OLD COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, Olney, Md. Brick and frame in handsome setting, avenue large trees, garden, stable, wood lot, small stream, 25 acres. Be conditioned for tenant by Oct. 15th. Large enough for two families, for school, sanitarium or inn. Reasonable rent. 1333 Euclid st. nw. R. B. FARQUHAR, AD. 0303.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Modern, partly furn., 2 rooms, porch, bath with shower; G. E. range and refrig., oil heat; hot water and elec. included; priv. ent.; adults. $42 month; GR. 1333.

3 ROOMS, nicely fur.; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; garage; conv. to bus. 2 Pershing ave., Colmar Manor, Md.

9-ROOM house, center-hall plan; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; landscaped acre; available Oct. 1; $95. CLar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

246 PARK AVE., TAKOMA PARK—Lovely home, six rooms, two sleeping porches; large yard, trees; new Electrolux gas range; $65.00 per month. Inquire today only on premises or write owner, 2708 Bauernwood ave., Baltimore.

5003 13TH, NORTH ARLINGTON, VA.—5 rms., bath; tile house; a. m. i.; oil burner; $65 mo. Walnut 1341-J.

$62.50 Furnished 4-room bungalow and screened-in sleeping porch; Frigidaire; new gas stove; nearby Md.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$52.50 6-room and bath house; h.-w. h.; garage.
$50 Apt. in new brick bldg.; 2 large rooms; electric kitchen; bath with shower; air conditioned; heat, electricity included; adults only.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER.
Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Riverdale Md.
Hyattsville 850 GR. 1010.

RIVERDALE, MD.
906 Baltimore Blvd.

3 beautiful new apts., convenient to schools and buses; new equipment throughout.

2 rooms and bath, $32.50

5 rooms and bath, $57.50

Open Sunday and Daily, 2 to 8

Union Investment Co.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APARTMENTS wanted, furn. and unfurn.; large waiting list; our special service to clients gives you quicker results. No listing charge. Phone Mr. Giller, National 7697-9655. Open Sunday, 10 to 2 p. m. 908 10th st. nw.

NW. or nearby Va.—Unf., 3 to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; use of yard, quiet; about $40. H. H. Turner, 1430 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

SMALL unfur. house; large living room, 2 or 3 bedrooms; must be modern and attractive; nw. section, preferably Clev. Park. Box 231, Washington Post.

FOR QUICK RESULTS.
List your houses and apts. with
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Two 1-story frame office buildings; size 22 ft. by 50 ft., including electric wiring, plumbing and heating plant. Movable, complete; apply 3005 C st. nw., or call DIstrict 4814.

BARGAIN—Buy direct from builder. 2 beautiful brick houses, semidetached, 2 $7,250; 6 large rooms, tile bath and showers; oil heat, summer and winter hookup; built-in garage; hardwood floors, closed-in porches; large yd. Open alley. 4108-4106 Grand st. ne., Benning, D. C.

BEFORE you buy visit Hines' Addition, Arlington. See new brick homes, $6,950; 10% cash, payments monthly; 10c bus line. Go out Lee highway, turn left Taylor st., follow signs.
N. C. HINES & SONS, DI. 7740.

CAPITOL HILL BARGAIN—$6,750; real opportunity! Modern, 8 large rooms on two floors; excellent condition; 2-car brick garage. Just off E. Cap. st. near library. Call at once, E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE—New detached brick, only $10,950; 2 baths, automatic heat, nice lot, garage. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

FOUR-BEDROOM house, just off 16th st.; attic, finished basement, automatic heat; excellent neighborhood. Inspect today. RAndolph 1221.

GENTLEMAN leaving city will sacrifice home, north of Klingle, Ford and west of Conn. ave., for less than assessed value. Modern 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, double sleeping porch, library, music room, center hall, finished room in attic, front and side porches; maid's sitting room, bedroom and bath; garage; large wooded lot; oil burner; G. E. refrigerator; continuous hot water; furnishings if desired. Box 212, Wash. Post.

GREAT BARGAIN near 14th and Pa. ave. se.—6 rooms; white neighborhood; elec., gas; sacrifice $3,550. Call LI. 10147.

NEAR CAPITOL—Have several good 6 to 12 room houses. Mrs. Williams, 500 E st. ne. LI. 3143.

OVERLOOKING the Potomac and within a block of the Cabin John cars, this pretty stone-form house of 6 rooms, bath, oil burner and built-in garage is on one of the most elaborately developed lots in our part of the world, with plenty of shade and a great variety of vines and flowers, rock terraces, bird bath, etc. This lot is 120 ft. wide and very deep, reaches the canal property at the rear. The house is of fireproof construction. Price $8,500. Address 6184 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md., reached by Conduit road. Mrs. Burgess, 6109 Broad st., Brookmont, will show it. Her phone is WI. 4253. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $18,000, Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fed. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Brokers, attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

SEE this Chevy Chase, D. C., new brick home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic; automatic heat; garage; large lot. Only $10,750. PO. 0924.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

WEST of 16th, near Varnum st. nw., one of that section's fine detached houses, a model of interior perfection and refinement. 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, garage. Owner's cost a few years ago was $22,500. Price today $15,750, and the real value is as great as ever. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

$4,950—T St. NW., near No. Capitol st.; semidetached brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, 2-car garage, new heating plant; only $950 required above $4,000 building loan; terms. ME. 5400.

3100 10TH ST. NE.—Detach. lovely home, 7 rooms, bath, garage; corn., beautiful layout. Only $9,000. Terms to suit.
206 10TH ST. SE.—Brick, 6 rooms, bath. Ideal home; $4,800; $300 cash and $60 mo.
A. S. ECONOMON, NO. 6817.

3633 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Between Connecticut and Nebraska avenues, this substantial semidetached brick house of 7 rooms, 2 very fine baths and interior garage is the great value of its neighborhood at $8,650. We used to think it was worth $13,300, and with rising construction costs it may approach that figure again; is almost like new.
OPEN TODAY AFTER 10 A. M.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY.
617 Somerset pl. nw. Only $5,850; modern semidetached tapestry brick; thoroughly reconditioned throughout. New Magic Chef range, linoleum, etc. Built-in garage. G. E. refrigerator. See this home bargain today. Drive out 7th st. to 6300 block, then right on Somerset pl.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

ROLLING VIEW.
3920 2d st. New 6-room brick, situated on sodded and landscaped lot on high elevation, commanding a majestic view of a Government park and Potomac and Anacostia rivers. First-floor plan: Reception hall, large living room, dining room, model kitchen with breakfast alcove Magic Chef range and Electrolux; 2d floor, three bedrooms and tile bath with built-in shower. Concrete side and back porches; air conditioned; oil heat; built-in garage; doubly insulated, screened and weatherstripped; $8,450; terms. To inspect: Out Nichols ave. se. to Xenia st., turn right 2 blocks to 2d st. and left to house.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD,
NOrth 7471.

5300 KANSAS AVE. NW.
Center hall type, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, side porch, detached garage, beautiful yard with lily pond. Inspection by appointment.
FRANK V. McNAMARA.
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

4317 KANSAS AVE. NW.
4 bedrooms, automatic heat, 3 income-producing garages; a real bargain. To inspect call
FRANK V. McNAMARA.
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

PETWORTH.

6 rooms, bath, auto. heat	$6,500
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat	$6,950
6 rooms, bath, auto. heat	$7,350
Arranged for 2 families	$7,850
6 rooms, bath, auto. heat	$7,950
6 rooms, bath (bungalow)	$6,000

FRANK V. McNAMARA.
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

WE PICK THESE OUT OF THE NEW CROP.
5-room bungalow, new finish, 50x150 lot; 2-car garage; fine location.
6-rm. house; gar.; near parochial school. Either one worth $1,000 more; price bungalow, $6,500; house, $5,750. $750 cash.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Ga. ave. nw. Sil. Spr. SH 4123.

UNUSUAL BUY
4622 43D PL. N.W.
Modern semidetached home in quiet residential section, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, full basement, hot-water heat, large lot, 25x127. $500 cash and monthly payments like rent.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Near 15th & Crittenden N.W.
$9,500.
This is an unusual offering in a brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, beautiful fireplace and a lovely kitchen with gas stove and large gas refrigerator. Located in a refined section near all conveniences. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

606 LAMONT ST. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6.
Colonial brick; 6 rooms, TILE KITCHEN and bath; automatic heat and hot water, frigidaire, weather stripped; one-car garage. A real home buy or investment, $5,750. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

3211 CHAPPELL RD. N.W.
New brick detached house, beautifully located at the corner of 5300 Broad Branch road and Nevada ave. 6 rooms, 2 baths and gas, hot-water heat, garage.
Open 1 to 5 p. m.
William H. Saunders, Dist. 1015

1401 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.
Corner house on the most desirable street in the Trinidad section. A six-room house with three bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Two rear porches. Large shaded lot with shrubbery and a fine lawn. On bus line. Near stores, schools and churches in a strictly residential section. Only $7,950. Terms.
R. G. DUNNE.
600 H St. N.E. Lincoln 7636.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

1150 44TH PLACE S.E.
BRICK DETACHED BUNGALOW.
Four comfortable rooms and bath. Good-sized lot with shrubbery. Large, cool side porch. This is a well-built, comfortable home, near stores and bus lines. Schools are handy by for the children. Investigate this unusual opportunity today. Only $5,250. Terms.
R. G. DUNNE.
600 H St. N.E. Lincoln 7636.

Brookland Brick—$5,450.
6 rooms, built-in garage, automatic h.-w. h.; subject to (one trust) 5½% interest. Suitable for home or investment.
ROGER MOSS. DI. 3131.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
REDUCED TO $10,500.
3713 LEGATION ST. N.W.
(One-half block east of Conn. Ave.)
Detached brick and frame, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, detached garage, large wooded lot; walking distance to grade, junior and senior high schools. Reasonable terms.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
DONALD L. LUXFORD, CL. 9161.

5706 14th St. N.W.

Owner, building in the country, offers this larger, detached house in a beautiful, quiet part of the city. Bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, extra lavatory on 2nd. 7 rooms and attic, oil burner, 2-car garage, fine lot. $12,000.00.

●

Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.

●

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

BUILT ACCORDING TO PRINCIPLE

We are confident you will agree that for $6,950 the Lohr Homes of five and six rooms, with one and two baths, brick-stone construction, slate roofs, in a beautiful new development on 60-ft lots offer the best value in Arlington, Va. Sold on monthly payment plan.

We are also confident it will pay you to see this beautiful development and these attractive homes before you buy.

Come and see is all we ask. Go out Lee Highway, turn left on Taylor street and follow signs. Exhibit home open daily.

N. C. Hines & Sons
1511 K St. N.W. District 7740

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEAR 9TH AND MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
LESS THAN $5,000.
Just renovated. Attractive bay-window brick of 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Upstairs could be used as separate apartment. Brick garage to 30-foot alley. Property is in new-house condition and a tenant is available for $37.50 per month if desired. Section is all white and one of the finest in the Northeast.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

ONLY $500 CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Large 6-room all-brick houses, lots 100x150; every modern convenience; attached garage; carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. There are only three of these fine homes (one is a corner) in a fine, restricted section.
STRAIGHT OUT CONN. AVE., 1½ MILES BEYOND CHEVY CHASE LAKE TO SAUL ROAD AND PROPERTY.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
3011 FOXHALL RD. N.W.
A home for the discriminating. Artistic colonial brick, large room, 3 fireplaces, automatic heat, 2-car garage. The outstanding value in this exclusive neighborhood. Open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday.
Dean M. Rathbun. Cl. 1851.

$5,500.
Close to Lincoln Park. A six-room and bath brick; cellar, hot-water heat; offered at an exceptionally low price; terms to suit can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

KENYON ST. N.W.
Near 19th st.—Delightful 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, including glassed-in sleeping porch, 2 baths, detachable brick garage; a real bargain at $8,850. Ask for Mr. Dickens.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

OPEN 2 TO 6
1227 MORSE ST. N.E.
Trinidad section. Semi-detached, 6 large rooms, bath. Automatic heat and hot water; weatherstripped. Easily arranged into 2 apartments, deep lot containing fruit trees. Two-car garage. Price, only $4,450. Terms to suit.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN.
$4,500.
All-brick home with 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electric refrigerator and brick garage. Will finance on very easy terms. Call MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

REDUCED TO $6,350
Silver Spring, Md., bargain. Detached house of 6 rooms, 1½ baths; controlled hot-water heat, insulated. Living room, 13x25; open fireplace. Large yard, garage. Call today. Mr. Warfield, SHepherd 4040.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

NEAR UNION MARKET.
$4,950—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, double rear porches. Bargain to close estate.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday, GE. 9012.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
FOR THIS beautiful, brand-new, detached brick home in Chevy Chase, Md., not far from circle, close to main highways, yet away from traffic and noise, on quiet street. 6 bright rooms, 1½ tile baths, extra lavatory, 2 very large bedrooms, a den or extra room, everything modern, beautiful interior; recreation room, built-in garage, large yard, beyond that all trees. Priced to sell immediately; good terms or will take your house in trade as cash payment. A real opportunity, see it today.
ANTON KOERBER.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 6789.

5126 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Two squares from bus, stores, schools, etc. Beautiful 7-room detached home. Very large lot. Trees, shrubbery, garden. Home Owners Loan for 15 years. Vacant and conditioned like new.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
ONE BLOCK OFF CONDUIT ROAD.

OPEN 2 TO 6
4001 MARLBORO PL. N.W.
(Shepherd st. between 3rd and 4th). Lovely corner brick, near Soldiers' Home Park. 4 large bedrooms and finished attic. Excellent h. w. heating plant. Completely renovated; can be made into 2 apartments. Priced at only $6,950. Terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN.
A desirable home in one of the best sections of old Georgetown. 1403 31st St. nw.; 8 large rooms, bath, garden. $15,000—Open 2-4, Sat. and Sun.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
3307 Wisconsin.
WEst 0074.

$4,875 Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New Bungalow

Paneled living room; 2 bedrooms, completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen — carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.

Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. Wis. 4396

5112 Sherrier Place N.W.
NEW BRICK and STONE
Wonderful View of Virginia
Built by German-American Architect

Here's what this picture represents: a beautiful 6-room house with 2 complete tiled baths with shower. There's space for 2 additional rooms in the attic. Suggi wood paneling in dining room. Space for recreation room in basement. Lavatory in basement, and space for maid's room. Built-in garage. Front porch and sun porch in back. Entrance with wardrobe closet. Furred walls, slate roof, fully insulated. Timken oil burner; automatic hot-water heat. Complete oxford cabinet kitchen. Sturdy and solid; built for a lifetime. Lot 100x125.

$9,500

Financed to Suit You

Near everything. Recreational playground for children. One-half block to Cabin John street car and Conduit Road bus.

Directions: Out Conduit road, left on 5100 block to house. Key at 5112 Sherrier place northwest.

A. O. BURGHARDT
3209 19th St. N.W. COL. 2200
Experts and Brokers Invited

Continued on Following Page.

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

OWNER will sacrifice detached home; large rooms, porch, trees; wonderful location. 3714 Military rd. nw.

NORTHWEST SECTION

Detached home; 7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; large lot; suitable 2 families, $5,750. Easy terms.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.

3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, churches; bus at corner.

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1425 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st. 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED (1413 Duncan St. N.E.)—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., garage space; $4,500; terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 8; daily, 6 to 8. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

15 ACRES close to electric station about 1 hour of Washington on dirt road; mostly cleared, 2 acres in timber; 4-rm. house; electricity installed; outbuildings. Price, $2,000; $600 cash, balance easy. Will consider exchanging for house and lot of equal value near Washington. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

NEW—SELL OR TRADE.

Owner demands sale or trade; 2 new brick-stone homes; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths, twin-bed wall spaces; model sunshine kitchen and nook; exceptionally well waterproofed and insulated; air conditioned; modest down payment and low monthly payment; liberal trade allowance and 5% 1st trust. In beautiful Woodside Park. Shepherd 2145.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block; 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

NEARBY Virginia, beautiful quarter to one acre restricted building sites; some wooded. Sewer, water, electric, improved sts.

T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

SEVERAL building lots or acreage at Camp Springs, Md. Wonderful investment for home builders. Wheatley, Clinton 49-W.

$600—IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED. Full size building site for a bungalow. Restricted white section. Two blocks from large U. S. park. On grade, one block from bus. A real bargain for a home site. See Mr. Stebbin, evening phone Lincoln 6804-J.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. NW. DIstrict 4600.

BUILDING LOTS.
Silver Spring Area.
$200 TO $2,000.
BAINS REALTY CO.
8413 Georgia Ave. Sh. 3892 or Sh. 1869

WOODED HOME SITES $400.

IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont. DIRECTIONS: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.,
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Suburban Lots 69A

NEAR MT. VERNON.

Woodland Park. $25 down, $10 monthly. ½ acre up waterfront plots, all wooded; 25 minutes to city, on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lover's paradise. Act immediately for choice locations. Representative on grounds Saturdays and Sunday. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alex 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-room home; 3 bedrooms, with large closet and storage space; tile bath with shower; model kitchen, with Electrolux refrigeration; full basement; hot-water heat; fully screened; garage; on large corner lot, sodded and shrubbed; near grade and junior high schools; $6,750; terms, 20% cash; balance, FHA single mortgage.

A. H. BROOKS.
Arlington, Va. Clarendon 626.

ARLINGTON—Only $500 down, $45 month. Lovely new 5-rm. bungalow, $5,250. Oil, air-cond. basement, attic. WA. 6959.

A WONDERFUL buy. NEW 6-room, all stone modern home, built-in garage; nice lot; 10c bus; 3½ miles from Washington; $500 down handles. J. C. HOSKINS, Lee H'way and Lee Blvd. Falls Church 507.

A $10,000 country gentleman's home for $4,500; like new, modern, vacant; 15-ft. rooms, bath, cellar, 4 large porches, large shade trees, much fruit, shrubbery, hedges; fertile lot 200x400; high, refined section, Md. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899, afternoons.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room 2-story house, with 3 bedrooms, modern bath with built-in tub and shower; electricity; large lot with shady lawn and excellent garden. Close to Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, schools, etc. Price, $3,250. Terms. Call Owner, NA. 8095, or stop by 915 10th st. nw.

Outstanding Buys in Virginia

4664 24th St. North

Beautiful 5 room and bath home. Space in attic for two additional rooms. Detached garage, wide lot. Near bus, schools, etc. Built by Forrest T. Athey.

To reach: Out Lee H'way to Glebe Rd., right to 24th St., right again to house.

Open All Day Sunday and Evenings.

Attractive Brick Bungalow

Five large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, garage, oil burner; 10c bus.

To reach: Drive to Glebe Rd. and new Lee Blvd. traffic light. Our arrow will direct you to home.

$6,990

Stone Studio Home

Beautiful living room, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, side screened porch, furred walls, oil burner, slate roof, two-car stone garage. Large lot. Near bus, schools, etc. See at once.

$9,950

6-Room Cape Cod

Attractive white frame, screened porch, tile bath, full basement, hot-water heat. A beautiful small home.

$6,250

1½ Story Brick

Five large rooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, tile bath; detached brick garage.

$5,950

LEVINGTON

Phone All Day Sunday
Clarendon 1789 Wal. 7164
Court House Square
Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ARDMORE, MD.—Six-room house, water, electricity; 1½ acres ground; furnace heat; $3,800; $500 down, $25 per month.

CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—New 2-story brick home, 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat, delightful modern kitchen and bath; $6,350. Terms. Call MR. BRAND at Alexandria 2352, of CLeveland 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

CHARMING COTTAGE on 1 acre. Interior decorator remodeled this 5-room brick home for own use. Must be sold now; 2 bedrooms, modern bath, hot-water heat, garage, one room guest cottage and fine planting, shrubs, etc. Studio type living room, 14x20. (This is Mrs. Bononce's house whose husband was killed by lightning recently in N. C.) Price, $7,950. $5,200 F. H. A. at $42 per month.

J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Phone Ridge 272.

IN BETHESDA—7-room Cape Cod colonial brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, lavatory in basement; air-conditioned, oil heat; 1 year old. WIs. 5840.

IN Jefferson Park, one of Alexandria's finest residential sections, modern home, nestled among the trees, contains six unusually large rooms, 3 closets, pantry, 2 porches, tile bath, attractive fireplace, full basement, hot-water heat electric range and electric refrigerator. House is in excellent condition. Large wooded lot. Garage; 15 minutes of D. C. Priced $8,450. Terms, $850 cash. Immediate possession.

WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. ALexandria 1621.

INVITING 8-room home on 7½ acres, landscaped by nature; 5 bedrooms, bath; furnace and city electricity; sits on hill at foot of which is a stream and facilities for small lake; convenient to cheap transportation; on hard road, 21 miles from Washington. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

KENSINGTON—Prominent corner, main street 9 rms.; front, rear, side porches; front, rear stairs. Large basement, attic; slate roof. 15,000 sq. ground; large trees. Bus passes door. Bargain, $8,000. B. W. Kumler, 19 W. Wash. St. Kens. 63.

LARGE, vacant, like-new bungalow, very mod., 14-ft. rooms, 9-ft. bath, furnace, new elec. range. 2 50-ft. lots; $3,900; $200 cash, $37.50 mo. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899, afternoons.

NEARBY VA. Special—Owner's going to Florida, sacrifice his home, 7-room and bath, completely furnished, front and back porches; hot-water heat; garage; ¾-acre lot; lovely lawn; abundance shade, flowers, shrubbery, everything in splendid shape. Price $10,000. Make offer. Act quickly; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

ON WASH-BALTO. Blvd., south of Laurel; 10 rooms, bath, oil burner; fine residence or business property; 300-ft. frontage; $13,500. P. G. Melbourne, Laurel.

STUDIO cottage in Takoma Park. Must be sold to settle estate. 3 large rooms, inclosed porch and bath. Garage. In excellent location. 27 Denwood ave.

ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

5 ROOMS and bath; electric kitchen, h.-w. heat; screened; large lot, shade, fruit trees; garage; $5,000; reasonable terms. Hyattsville 122-J.

6-ROOM modern house, ½ acre landscaped ground, on Wilson blvd.; corner property; $5,500. Terms. CLar. 1001 WA. 7969.

$1,350 TOTAL PRICE; $300 cash, bal. easy; 9 acres; 4-room house, garage, chicken houses; fruit, shade, dirt road 1 mile off all-year road; 18 miles from Washington. A good little farm but badly neglected; buildings in fair condition. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

$4,450.

Navy man left town and will sacrifice 5-room bungalow nearly new. Very easy terms. Electric kit and modern. Glenmont Heights, Md. Drive out Georgia ave. 5½ miles north of traffic light at Silver Spring. Call SHep. 2587; NA. 9640; SHep. 1326 for further information.

H. O. L. C. BARGAIN.

15 acres; 8-room house; barn and outbuildings; elec.; tel.; furnace; concrete road; bus; 18 minutes out Va. $1,000 cash; bal. over 15 years. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.

$300 Down—$75 Monthly

Attractive, new 8-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily convertible into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call owner, Alexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

$5,250.

New five-room house, in delightful country section with lot 172x190. More ground available. A fine buy for the money. Within 35 minutes of District.

THE LUTTRELL CO.,
Falls Church 68. Eves., Sun., 654.

Silver Spring, Md.

Want Immediate Purchaser for

New Brick Bungalow

Five unusually large rooms, tile bath, space in attic for two additional rooms and extra bath. Open fireplace, basement under entire house, large modern carefree comfort kitchen. Lot 75 ft. wide.

WILL TAKE $7,950 AND MAKE TERMS

Located 1903 Radnor Road, just off Franklin Ave. Very high elevation. ½ square bus, near all schools.

Open for Inspection.
Silver Spring 381

Arlington Ridge Specials

"OAKCREST"

Attractive new brick home on beautiful wooded hillside lot. Fifteen minutes from downtown Washington. Large living room with real wood-burning fireplace, paneled wainscoting in dining room, kitchen with Oxford cabinets, double drainboard sinks, table top gas stove and electric refrigerator. Large den or bedroom with pine paneled walls and tile bath first floor. Two large bedrooms with built-in chest of drawers and full tile bath on second floor. There is also a large open sun deck on second floor level which affords a beautiful view down the valley. Built-in two-car garage and recreation room in basement. Completely air-conditioned.

Talbert-Built—Need We Say More

"VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS"

If you have $1,000 cash and will spend another $300 in repairs, we can sell you a 7-room house for $3,500. Act quick. Foreclosure threatened.

LOTS VILLA SITES

Without a doubt our listings of building sites is the most extensive in Arllington County. Lots to fit your purse on your own terms. WE WILL FINANCE YOUR HOME.

"List Your Property With Us" for quick, satisfactory service.

THE VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Road
Jackson 1818 Ridge 66

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL—2 to 8-acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road; 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CATALOG FARM BARGAINS FREE. Also roadside businesses, country homes. Write today. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FOR SALE cheap, 156-acre farm located Braddock Heights, Md. Good land, good water, good bldg. Price, $3,500. Apply Theo. Alexander, Frederick, Md.

OLD BRICK center-hall, 10-room dwelling; boxwood trees, good views, 18 miles from city; 170 acres; 40 timber, bal. grass and pasture; springs and stream; barn, silo, outbldgs.; splendid community.

300 ACRES, Fairfax hunt section; 100 acres fine pasture; ½ mile meadow, springs, stream; 8-room frame dwelling, tenant house, barns, outbldgs.; improvements in excellent condition; $10,000.

MADEIRA SCHOOL section; 120 acres, 30 alfalfa, 40 meadow, 8 timber, bal. under cultivation; soil highly productive; 8-room dwelling, tenant house, barns, spring water by gravity to all bldgs; electricity.

George W. Summers, 1721 H NW. ME. 3446.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY BRICK—Outstanding setting, high above surrounding area. Many large trees, and very large box, fine elevation well back from main highway, 12 mi. from city in Md.; farm bldgs. include brick cottage, 100-ft. barn, farmer's dwelling, etc. A fine neighborhood of large farms. Can be had with 150 to 250 acres; good soil, woods and water. One last old "plantations" so near Washington. R. B. Farquhar, AD. 0303.

SMALL FARM, $1,250. Near Congress Heights, Md.; 3 acres, 4-room bungalow; trees; fertile growing garden; one carfare; must sell. Box 94, Landover P. O., Md., or GR. 2232 evenings.

15 ACRES, close to electric station about 1 hour of Washington on dirt road; mostly cleared. 2 acres in timber; 4-rm. house, electricity installed; outbuildings. Price, $2,000; $600 cash, balance easy. Will consider exchanging for house and lot of equal value near Washington. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

60-ACRE FARM, 19 miles from Washington; 8-room house with beautifully shaded lawn; necessary farm buildings; stream and some timber. Price, $6,250; $1,600 cash, assume $2,900 trust, balance can be arranged. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

8 ACRES nearby Virginia; good 7-room farm house; $3,000 to settle estate. B. G. Brown, 608 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2746-M.

91 A.; LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.; Blue Ridge section; 38 a. in apple orchard; stone house remodeled; $3,800. EM. 0699.

420 ACRES, about 100 wooded, balance cleared, bordering on large stream; on hard road, within 35 miles of Washington, improved with old colonial dwelling with excellent lines; four stone chimneys, fireplaces, with beautiful setting; large barn and tenant house, being one of the few old landmarks offered for sale; price, $20,000, with one-half cash, balance on easy terms.

Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn and outbuildings. Price, $5,500.

44 ACRES—On gravel road, near electric car line. Modern 6-room-and-bath house, barn and outbuildings. Price, $5,500.

35 ACRES—5-room house, on hard road. Price, $1,200.

R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

$9,000—50 acres, 8-room house, reconditioned, near Mt. Vernon. Also several desirable dairy farms. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

WATERFRONT FARM

83 acres; Keyport silt loam soil; on mile-wide Nanjemoy Creek; 50 miles Washington; southern Maryland. Price $3,500. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

149 ACRES—6 ROOMS.

Note this and make your own calculations. 149 acres pretty rolling land; over 100 acres in timber; watered by well, spring and streams; 6-room house; wide State road; 1 mile from R. R. track, 19 miles from Washington; price, $5,000; $1,800 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

MARYLAND FARMS.

235 ACRES—$20,000.

Montgomery County farm, 40 acres timber, balance in high state of cultivation. Well fenced, well watered, good buildings. Attractive 7-room house. Fronts two State roads. High elevation. This farm is a money maker.

222 ACRES—$6,700.

A real farm, on State macadam road. Attractive old white house, good barn and corn house. Slightly rolling land, about 100 acres cultivated. Two streams, one back of house. Easy terms. Additional land, $25 per acre.

5¾ ACRES—$6,000.

A good 6-room house, near Baltimore boulevard. Living room, 35 feet long, with stone fireplace. Hot-water heat. Oil burner. Several outbuildings.

VIRGINIA FARMS.

STONE COLONIAL—$10,000.

94 acres, Loudoun County, with all equipment. 8-room stone residence, in good condition, on high elevation. Plenty of trees. Cement block dairy, garage, hen house, spring house, brooder houses and cow shed. Price includes machinery, cows, horses and other stock.

350 ACRES—$60 PER ACRE.

Upper Fauquier County farm, bluegrass. A very fine farm; to settle an estate. 200 acres, same owner, $60 per acre.

430 ACRES: GOOD BUILDINGS—$20,000.

A very fine farm in Round Hill section. Very productive land, all under cultivation except 30 acres of woods. Fine house. Owner retiring, offers great bargain.

EQUIPPED SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM

89 acres bluegrass land at Woodstock. Aged owner will sacrifice for $13,000. Good house and outbuildings. Farm machinery included. Horses, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens and turkeys.

R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE.3301.

STOCK FARM.

685 acres; about 35 miles from D. C., in Virginia; over 200 acres low grazing land, watered by large stream. Fields fenced from 40 to 80 acres. American wire fence; 175 acres in hay, 40 acres in corn, 40 acres commercial orchard; about 100 acres in woodland; 9-room main house in shaded grove with nice lawn. Two tenant houses, 2 barns, cattle sheds, granary and other outbuildings. Railroad within 1 mile; schools, churches, stores, etc. Climate ideal. In the heart of the farming and dairying section. Can deliver for less than $40 per acre. The best bargain of the year. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLarendon 633-J-1.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE close-in farm for sale by OWNER. Phone Dist. 7863.

HERE IT IS!

Your chance to exchange a Washington or suburban home of moderate size and good taste for a splendid going farm of 240 acres, both scenic and fertile. Beautiful new rail fences surround and divide the farm into convenient fields which are well watered. Submit clear properties $20,000 value or $30,000 properties with $10,000 mortgage. Farm is within commuting distance of Washington on good road. Unforeseen circumstances make exchange desirable.

CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

Frances Powell Hill, Realtor
1644 CONN. AVE.
DE. 3422 Alex. 3357-J

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

AT WOODLAND POINT—Not lots, but ACRES, directly on the broad Potomac. Priced from $100. Go by Anacostia and La Plata to sign at Issue.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

FOR SALE—Two valuable waterfront farms in Loudoun County, Va. No. 1 contains 275 acres, with mile frontage on Potomac River; No. 2 contains 141 acres, with ample frontage on Goose Creek. Both accessible by good roads. Offered at real investment prices, as you will find on inspection. Full descriptions and prices given to interested parties.

H. C. T. EWING, AGENT.
Leesburg, Virginia. Phone 131-R.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

SPECIAL FALL OFFER.

There are still a few choice lots available at COVE POINT BEACH at reduced prices. NOW is the time to buy and save difference. Price range $98 to $700, with 10% down, balance monthly. In addition as a SPECIAL FAVOR we will clear lot of all underbrush FREE. Title guaranteed by owner. Restricted.

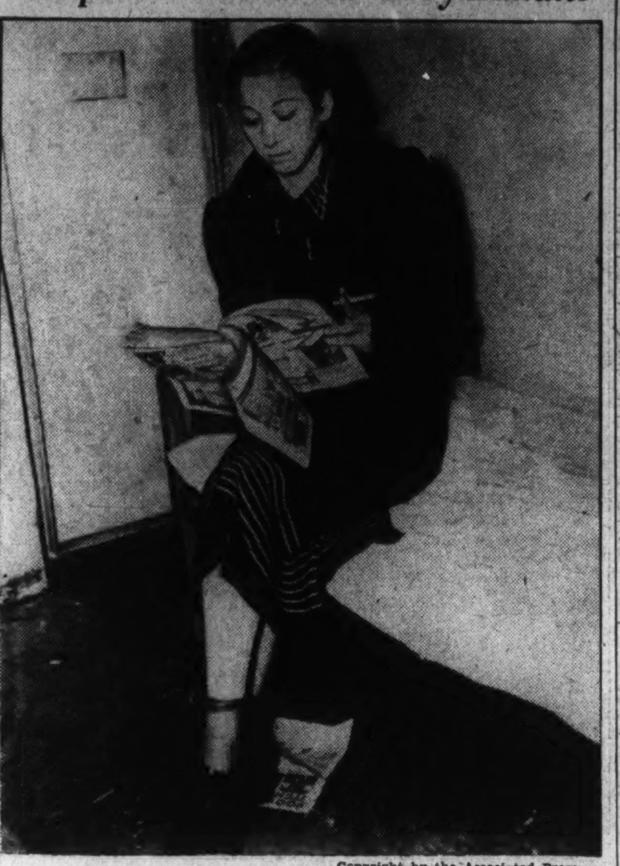
1343 H ST. NW. MEtropolitan 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

GEORGETOWN—6 or 7-room house, well built; warm; reas. Box 235, Wash. Post.

IMMEDIATE cash for bargains, any brick houses. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

Wirephoto: Held With 'Baby Bandits'



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Police at Fort Payne, Ala., arrested five youths dubbed the "baby bandits," who admitted to a series of holdups in five different States. Dorothy Kelley, 17 (above), a companion of the alleged robbers, was also detained by arresting officers.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

N.E. OR S.E., Capitol to Lincoln Park; any 6 to 12 room houses; cash buyers. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or mail at once to 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

PROPERTY in and out D. C. to sell, trade, rent. Send full data. Our demands exceed supply if priced right on terms. Results since 1896. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

WANTED to buy 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, nice location; reas. price. Box 237, Washington Post.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIREDALE PUPPIES, husky stock; beaut. marked. 3800 14th st. ne. (Brookland).

CAIRN TERRIER PUPPIES—Male, 9 weeks old; 3 brindle, one blond. A. K. C. reg. POtomac 0023-R.

ENGLISH SETTER pups—Thorobred, 10 wks.; females, $5; males, $8.50. AT. 5016.

ENGLISH SETTER, 7 mos. old, ready for hunting season; $25. 420 Massachusetts ave. N.W. DI. 2411.

ENGLISH SETTERS of quality, combination of Sir Orkney Blue Racket and Air Brakes; gunner and show type, with or without papers; reas. Mt. Vernon ave. and Russell rd., Alex., Va. ALex. 2569.

KERRY—Blue Terrier, male, 9 months. A. K. C. registration. Call Columbia 2540.

SCOTTY PUPS—Pedigreed, registered, 9 wks. old, all black; championship stock. WAlnut 1217-J.

SCOTTIE puppies, 9 weeks old, all black. Registered A. K. C. championship stock. Walnut 1217-J.

SCHNAUZER puppies Standard, affectionate, protective, pedigreed. Reasonable for good home. CL. 7575, Sunday & evenings.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, registered A. K. C.; healthy and well marked; reasonable. 6305 7th st. nw. Phone RAndolph 3457.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers; A. K. C. reg.; weaned; reasonable. 611 B st. ne.

SIAMESE KITTENS.
Lovely pets, eligible registration. CL. 0278.

DOGS BOARDED.

GOING AWAY? $2.50 UP PER WEEK.
Large, shady runs; woman's care.
ROSEDALE KENNELS. SHEPHERD 1352.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR LARGE MARES, 8 large work horses; 2 low priced horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ACCORDION, "Soprani," 4 and 5 reeds, 120 bass; reasonable; also vacuum cleaner, "Apex," $3.50. 532 Irving st. nw.

ANTIQUES—3-pc. Tiffany enameled clock set; Venetian and Bohemian glassware; numerous other articles of high quality at side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUE grandfather's clock. Beautiful satinwood inlay in case. Made by Isaac Hewlett about 1780. In perfect condition. 107 N. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.

ANTIQUES—Museum pieces, also other small pieces, pictures; must be sold coming week, 10 to 6 daily; for evening appointments, Wisc. 2270. 11 Newland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE, reed; high chair. Detroit gas range, 16-in. oven. CL. 6947.

BEDROOM SUITE; rugs; G. E. refrigerator and gas stove. Excellent condition. GE. 3389.

BEDROOM SET, 4-pc. solid maple; 2-pc. green London Club living-room set; 9x12 tan solid-color rug; 2 matched maple end tables; 1 maple humidor; 1 brown boudoir chair. WEst 1160. Ext. 1019.

BUREAU and chifforobe, oak; reasonable. 4311 3d st. nw. After Sunday.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CLOCK—French, for living room. Rare and unusual; must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice. Call 3360 16th st. nw.

CROSBY SHELVADORE refrigerator, 3-piece bedrm. set, 2-piece living rm. set, occasional chair, kitchen table and 6 chairs. Must sell at once. Call at 712 Tuckerman st. nw. GE. 0683.

DAVENPORT (bed), upholstered in rich br. vel., mahog. trim; like new. SH. 3821-W.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

DINING room suite, 9 pc.; walnut; excellent condition; cost $300; will sacrifice. 7710 Chicago ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DRUM outfit, including sock cymbals, banjo and steel Hawaiian guitar; all in excellent condition; very reasonable. Call CLev. 1589 between 6 and 8 p. m.

ELECTRIC hammer, Syntron, large size; very reas. 1324 H st. ne. AT. 6996.

ELECTRIC range, porcelain enamel, good condition, $20; electric ironer, commercial size, perfect condition, $20. 1324 H st. ne. AT. 6996.

FURNITURE—Living room and bedroom. Must sell; leaving town. 1460 Irving st. nw. Apt. 406.

FURNITURE—Odd pieces for small apt. Reasonable. WAlnut 6904.

FURNITURE—Louis XIV set, rosewood sofa, 2 side chairs; mahogany dresser and mirror, cherry writing desk and bookcase, 2 oak china closets, oak dining table, 6 leather-seat chairs, console; Mission rocker; vacuum cleaner; refrigerator, chair, rugs. 1317 Harvard st. nw.

FURNITURE for 3-room apt., complete; also portable White electric sewing machine; bargains for cash. District 3942.

GAS RANGE, four burners, good condition; cheap. NAtional 2266.

HEATING BOILER, 3-25-W Novus; 1 iron fireman Junior stoker; 1 No. 8 Pittsburg instantaneous water heater; all in first-class condition; will sacrifice. Apply 1227 20th st. nw. STerling 9581.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—Big bargain; good condition. COl. 9712.

IRONER, G. E. flat plate, late model, guaranteed, $39.50. $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

LIVING ROOM suite, excellent condition; cheap. 226 Channing St. N.E.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pieces; used in our rental department; only $17.50. H. BAUM & SONS. 616 E St. N.W.

MANTEL—Very fine, with large mirror; reas. 1363 B st. se. LInc. 0965-J.

MIRRORS—4 plate glass, level edge 18x66; cost $14 each; sell for $7; like new. 1204 G st. nw. MEt. 9388.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Stieff upright; mah.; modern style; fine tone; perfect condition. Cheap for cash at American Storage.

PIANO—Apartment size; reliable make; latest model. Sell cheap; cash or terms. 635 Irving st. nw.

PIANO—Upright, Shoninger, excellent condition; $40. GEorgia 6963.

PIANOS—Special sale of pianos in good condition, $20; 1 old-fashioned organ, $10. Smith's Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—Beautiful Queen Ann model in walnut, reconditioned by factory workmen and guaranteed, $395. $2 per week. F. A. North Piano Co. 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We have three reconditioned pianos of good makes that we're closing out at reductions: One Steinway spinet grand at $195; one $1,575 Chickering artist's grand, in good condition, at $695; one $1,375 Chickering small grand, in very good condition, at $575. New-piano guarantee. Very easy terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., NAt. 3223. Corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—We're now showing the newest in Spinet pianos. The Estey, a full keyboard lowboy with a wonderful tone and priced at only $225. On easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small size, full-keyboard, apartment size upright, used for only three months and in new-instrument condition, $160. Pay $6 monthly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS—We've reduced prices greatly on a few floor sample new-style vertical pianos: One $345 Huntington Early American model now—$195; one $395 Louis XV period model now $295; one $395 Federal style now $295. Also several others. New-piano guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

RADIO-VICTROLA Combination, $49.50. R. C. A. Victor, rebuilt, guar.; $1 per wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

ARE YOU POPULAR *in school?*

. . . the musical fellow or girl is always popular.

Droop's carries a fine selection in all instruments, with the quality assurance of many nationally famous makes, along with Droop's own reputation for low prices and easy terms. If you can already play an instrument, you will enjoy looking through our latest selection of songs, new and old, the latest "hot" orchestrations as well as the old favorites and classical selections.

Special
"HOHNER" ACCORDIONS
$25
Regularly Sold for $35

DROOP'S 1300 G ST. N.W.
"For The Best In MUSIC"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RADIO—Majestic lowboy, powerful 10-tube model, $14.95. $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RANGE—Chambers Fireless, suitable small business or boarding house; 3 ovens, 7 burners; perfect condition. EM. 4791.

RESTAURANT equipment, new, 1-3 off; mahogany bar, grease trap, neon chicken sign, etc.; 1208 You st. nw.

RUGS, 2; beautiful living room set. Sacrifice. Ground floor. 1310 Mass. ave. nw.

SACRIFICE sale of large 8 cu. ft. Kelvinator; perfect condition; very reasonable for $75 cash. COl. 0737.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer console, like new, $57.50; White console, $27.50. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA—Overstuffed, beautifully upholstered, amethyst velvet. Separate down cushions. Practically new. Sacrifice. CL. 3910.

STUDIO COUCH, rust; very reas. price. 1841 Columbia road, Apt. 202.

SUITS (3), overcoat, 2 raincoats, tuxedo, size 44 & 46; 5 pair knickers. Will sell complete, $25. ATlantic 4631.

TWO sets architect tools, small drawing table and board. Phone Columbia 3674.

TYPEWRITERS—Phone NA. 8129 for high grade rentals, $3 mo., del'd. Sales and service; guaranteed machines. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable rebuilt, 3-row keyboard, $17.50. United, 813 14th st. nw. NAtl. 6063.

VICTROLA—Large, handsome console case; $7. 1625 Newton st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's **INLAID—$1.38** Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. 11th & H nw.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

Large mahogany library table, 2 ft. by 5 ft.; mahogany davenport table; large overstuffed chair; above in excellent condition; bought new home and these pieces too large for my living room. Can be seen 28 Hesketh st., Ch. Ch., Sunday, between 10 and 2. (No dealers.)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.

Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Restaurant EQUIPMENT.

Tables, chairs, work and service tables; gas ranges and frigidaire, etc.

THE CAVALIER,
3500 14th St. N.W.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$8.00
Pennsylvania Hard Chestnut	$11.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50
Seasoned Oakwood—Cord	$9.00

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

HOUSEWIVES—We are paying 30c cwt. for newspapers delivered. Equivalent high prices for all other junk. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 0594.

PIANO (Grand), small pref.; musician will store in exchange for use. NO. 5853.

SCRAP iron, 40c per 100; newspapers, 35c per 100. Just give us a call.

JOHNNIE'S JUNK CO.
610-618 Delaware Ave. SW. ME. 3670.

WANTED—Luggage trailer; open body; reasonable. WAlnut 6904.

I BUY FURNITURE. District 0474.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH ST.

WANTED—Will pay cash for twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one Ford or Chevrolet. Call D. W. Davenport, Hamilton Hotel, Monday morning, between eight-thirty and ten-thirty.

Cash For Late Model Cars.

Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

NEW PLAIN AUTO DOOR GLASS installed not over $2. Parts for any make car. Open SUNDAYS.

GLASSER'S.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Auto Trailers 97

PALACE Master De Luxe Trailer, used only 3 months; excellent condition; bargain price. See it at 220 Prospect st., Friendship Heights. Phone WIsc. 4653.

TRAILER—Last show model; tubular steel frame; no reasonable offer refused. Phone evenings, ADams 1942.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

TRUCKS—TRUCKS

SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'29 Sedan, $65 or best offer; fine running family car. 2121 New York ave. nw., Apt. 419. NAtional 6850.

1937 BUICKS.

We have one practically new Buick Roadmaster 4-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Special dual-speaker radio. 6 wheels with fender wells, white side-wall tires. This car has been driven less than 150 miles by Mr. Wade personally. It has never been driven over 35 miles per hour and has never been out of the city limits. Positively a new car in every detail. Also carries a new-car title and guarantee. We're offering this practically BRAND-NEW BUICK ROADMASTER at a discount of $330 until 10 p. m. Monday. This is the largest discount ever offered on a Buick car. Your car as down payment and 2 years to pay the balance.

We also have one brand-new 1937 Buick Roadmaster identical to the one described above. We will give an unusually large trade allowance on this car up to 10 p. m. Monday. This may be your last chance to get that new Buick at such ridiculously low prices.

WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1934 Town Sedan. 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; excellent black paint; fine clean upholstery; all good tires. This car is unusual value at $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1935 master coupe; new tires; radio; excellent condition; private party. 5035 Conduit rd. CL. 4252.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. Good condition; $115 cash. Call at 1300 Taylor st. nw., Apt. 205.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $195

'32 Victoria Coupe. Unusually clean; perfect mech. Very liberal terms. Hinson Motors, 610 Balto. Blvd. GR. 1074.

CHEVROLET $549

'36 Master Trunk Sedan. Original green finish, new tires; motor and upholstery in perfect condition. Radio equipped. This car is absolutely spotless.

HOHENSEE MOTORS, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
23 Laurel Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
SH. 4394. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET $245

1933 Master Rumble Seat Coupe. New golden beige finish, excellent tires, motor runs absolutely perfect and the upholstery is exceptionally clean. This car is in condition to give thousands of miles of carefree, economical service. Car No. 529. A Rocca-Certified Used Car.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
5-7-9-11 N. Y. Ave. N.E.
NA. 7321. Open Eves.

CHEVROLET 1937

Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan Demonstrator. A company official car, equipped with radio and heater; liberal discount; new-car guarantee.

Mr. Pevenstein, Used Car Mgr.
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $350

1935 Coach. Radio equipped. Look at the price, then look at the car. You'll have to agree it's a real buy at only $350. Good motor, fine tires, clean interior, excellent original finish. Low down payment and convenient monthly terms.

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $495

1936 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; low mileage. De Luxe equipped. Actually looks and runs like new. You will have to act quick, for the price on this car is low.

COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

CHEVROLET $499

1936 De Luxe Town Sedan Tudor; hydraulic brakes, knee-action; built-in trunk, smart, original green Duco finish, motor checked and tuned to perfect performance, low mileage; "30-day written guarantee."

Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

CHRYSLER

Imperial 1937 4-door Touring Sedan. A company official car with extremely low mileage. Smart gunmetal finish, equipped with radio, rear wheel shields and overdrive. Tires are practically new. All dual accessory group. Beautiful upholstery and appointments. Don't buy until you have driven this bargain. Has the power and pep so typical of Chrysler. May now be bought at great saving from new-car delivery price. New-car guarantee and terms. See it at once.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributors.
1620 You St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 6000.

CHRYSLER

1937 Royal De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedans. Just three of these perfect automobiles for your choice. All demonstrators; all new this year. One has less than 2,500 actual miles; all are equipped with de luxe accessory group; radio and overdrive. One has rear wheel shields. You may have your choice of sky tint blue, Brewster green or black. If you're looking for a bargain in a 1937 automobile you'll shop long before finding a value to equal these Chryslers. Will be sold at big saving from new-car price. New-car guarantee and terms. "Buy with confidence."

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1621 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributors.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW

1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Actually driven less than 4,500 miles by a company official. Here is your opportunity to buy America's finest car at a big saving from original price. Regarded by many as the most beautiful car on the road today. You'll never forget the riding qualities of an Airflow after one short drive. Equipped with radio, built-in trunk, electric clock, rear wheel shields, overdrive, and all dual accessory group. Luxurious black finish; tires like new. You positively cannot match this value in an Airflow today. Better see it at once. New-car guarantee and terms.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1621 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributors.

DODGE $495

'35 Four-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk, clean, first-class shape. Inspect this car and compare our prices with others.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville Md. (On Blvd.) GR. 1810.

DODGE $445

1935 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, other de luxe accessories. Excellent paint. All good tires, good, clean upholstery, splendid motor.

COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

FORD—1935 Coupe. One of the best values in town at $369. Trew Motor Co., 14th st. and Pa. ave. se.

FORD $79 DOWN

1936 Tudor in excellent condition in every respect. Motor, tires and interior are absolutely perfect. This will give plenty of real satisfaction at economical cost. See this; it's a bargain and the payments are arranged to suit.

Southeast Motor Sales
2324 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070.

FORD $455

'36 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Rich, glossy maroon finish; spotless throughout. This car used very little. Liberal terms, trade.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
S.E. FORD DEALER.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $359

1935 De Luxe Tudor trunk sedan; low mileage; motor excellent; luxurious mohair upholstery; full de luxe equipment; "30-day written guarantee."

Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

FORD $315

'35 Tudor. Attractive original green finish; motor that runs smoothly; tires good. This car is exceptionally clean, far above average in every respect; truly a car you'll be proud of. Liberal terms and trade.

HOHENSEE MOTORS, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
23 Laurel Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
SH. 4394. Open Sundays.

FORD—1934 V-8 Roadster; good condition; heater; new tires and top; $195. Call POtomac 2022.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 Model 85 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, in perfect condition; may be seen at Haley's, Inc., 2020 M st. nw.; no dealers.

M. HAMILTON OSBORNE,
235 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 5927

FORD—1937 "85" De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A smart car for a smart buyer. Ask for Mr. Hinkel. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Beautiful gun-metal finish. Money-back guarantee, $439; $5 will make the down payment or any car that will run. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw., 18th and M sts. nw., 21st and Va. ave. nw., 3540 14th st. nw.

GRAHAM $345

1935 De Luxe Sedan, smart original two-tone green finish, whipcord upholstery spotless; tires like new. 30-day written guarantee. A sacrifice at this price. Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th st. nw.

LA SALLE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan. The original green finish is perfect. New tires, spotless upholstery. This fine car is priced below the market for a quick sale; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1934 5-passenger Sedan. Black finish, custom Fleetwood body; roomy rear luggage compartment; all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This car certainly represents real value at $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $695

"6" 1936 Convertible Coupe. One of the most popular sport models of last year; appearance and performance unequaled for the price; genuine leather upholstery, top like new, rumble seat, mirror with clock; extremely low mileage for year; deep rich black finish with cream trim; you simply can't match this sporty job for this bargain price of $695; it's unconditionally guaranteed and ready to go; put the top down and try it out—it will make you feel 10 years younger; terms to suit you.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. Open Eves. PO. 4900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD 1937

Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. Six-wheel equipped.

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PIERCE-ARROW—7-passenger touring car, 1930 model; splendid cond.; driven only 29,000 miles; new rubber. Mrs. Howard Bland. Call Catonsville 301.

PLYMOUTH $695

1937 4-door de luxe Trunk Sedan; radio; very low mileage; new-car guarantee. See this beautiful car and you will buy it for this low price.

COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

PLYMOUTH $495

1936 Coupe. Beautiful sea gull gray finish like new; spotless interior. A motor that is dependable. Match this value if you can. Liberal terms and trade.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
S.E. FORD DEALER.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $395

'35 Coach. Excellent black finish. This car way above average in every detail. See it before you buy. Liberal terms and trade.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
S.E. FORD DEALER.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $395

1935 Business Coupe. Beautiful black finish, good tires and spotless upholstery. This car looks and runs absolutely perfect. It has had good care and will give lots of real driving pleasure at low cost. Car No. 531. A Rocca-Certified Used Car.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
5-7-9-11 N. Y. Ave. N.E.
NA. 7321. Open Eves.

PLYMOUTH $325

1934 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. P.E. series. Excellent black finish without a mark; tires are in excellent condition and the interior has been protected by seat covers. This car is in the best possible running condition and can be depended upon for lots of safe, economical service.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
5-7-9-11 N. Y. Ave. N.E.
NA. 7321. Open Eves.

PLYMOUTH $355

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1934 Studebaker Sedan	$329
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SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Fiction

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Veterans ● Fraternal News | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

Summer Vacation Ends; 90,000 Begin Trek to Public Schools Tomorrow

Ninety thousand boys and girls will heed the first call of the public school bell in Washington tomorrow morning. The Wheatley schoolboy, below, portrays the role of the bell-ringer announcing that vacation is over. Five-year-old Barbara Ann Perkins, left, sews in the finishing stitches in a piece of fancy work which she will show upon registering at that school. Proud of his summer's work, Dale Johnson, right, of Wheatley, shows a classmate, Lila Lee, his newly painted airplane models. Equally proud is Ellis Jenkins, of Wheatley's fifth grade, who used his vacation time (and his father's help) to build the 'hree-master shown in the lowest picture.

Del Vecchio, Post Staff.

1,020,000 U. S. Teachers Are Urged to Face Issues

'Education Must Reflect Current Problems and Needs,' Studebaker Declares; Decrease in Enrollment Blamed on Birth Rate.

The Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior, ported yesterday that 33,000,000 children and adults are going back schools throughout the Nation this month.

Elementary schools will enroll about 22,500,000 pupils, high schools proximately 6,500,000 students and universities and colleges about 1,250,000 persons. All other schools enroll 2,750,000 persons.

JOHN W. STUDEBAKER, Commissioner of Education, yesterday officially welcomed back to duty America's 1,020,000 public and private school teachers and the thousands of other employes of our Nation's schools.

In his first message to the school world this fall, Dr. Studebaker challenged educators to face the issues of the day in the classroom and in the community. He urged that educational programs be revitalized in an effort to solve the crucial problems facing society.

"Education in the United States should reflect the current problems and needs of the American people," Commissioner Studebaker said. "Our schools are institutions of and for the people, enrolling 1 of every 4 persons throughout the Nation, and serving millions more. If our educational programs are to be successful, therefore, they must be aimed at the practical problems faced by these and our millions of other Americans. The lag between present-day social issues and what students study and learn in school should be considerably reduced, in many cases eliminated."

State reports to the Office of Education reveal a slight but steady decrease each year since 1930-31 in public elementary school enrollments, a reflection of our country's falling birth rate. This year again a decrease in number of elementary school pupils may be expected. There has been a decrease of 1,000,000 elementary school pupils since 1929-30.

High school enrollments in the United States have virtually doubled every ten years since 1890. The 1890 high school enrollment of 203,000 pupils has climbed to more than 6,500,000, an all-time high for the secondary school population. Nevertheless, the percentage of increase in public high school registration has begun to decline, although the total number of students in secondary schools is still on the upward trend. There are about 1,735,000 more students in high school today then there were in 1929-30.

Job-Hunting Army.

This year's army of persons seeking higher education in our colleges and universities, in all probability, will be the largest on record. Higher education institutions today register nearly 1,000 students per 100,000 population, or about 1 in every 100 persons. The Office of Education points out, however, that although the increase in college and university enrollments since 1900 has been very marked, the increase has been much less marked than that in high school enrollments. In fact the percentage of high school graduates entering college has been decreasing since 1900.

A staff of 1,020,000 public and pri- ate school teachers instructs erica's school population. For Nation as a whole there is one teacher to every five women ers. From 1930 to 1934, how- the number of men teachers the public schools increased in but two of three States.

Better Teachers.

Today's school teachers must be better qualified to do their work than they have been in the past, according to the Office of Education. During the last two years nine States have added an additional year of teacher preparation to the minimum requirements for certification of elementary school teachers. Six States have raised the minimum requirements for high school teacher certification. Graduates of teachers colleges and normal schools are again finding positions after a depression slump and oversupply of teachers. Teachers' salaries, while very low in many communities, are quite generally back to predepression levels in most of the States. The average salary of city school teachers, latest records reveal, is $1,735, and of rural school teachers, $787 per year.

America's one-room schoolhouse is disappearing at the rate of seven or eight a day in favor of the more modern and frequently larger school building. Nevertheless, there are still 133,000 one-room school houses throughout the country. One-room school teachers receive $517 a year (median salary) for their services.

PWA Gives Aid.

This school year, through Public Works Administration grants and loans, communities will be assisted in eliminating many more schoolhouses that are "hazardous to life, safety, or health of children," and which, in many instances, provide poor facilities for both instruction and learning. Many school and other educational buildings erected with the aid of PWA grants and loans also will be ready for occupancy and use for the first time this school year.

Enrollments in vocational education classes in public high schools will be higher this year than last, when 1,382,000 youths and adults were enrolled to study trade and industries, home economics and vocational agriculture.

3 Washington Girls At Sarah Lawrence

Three Washington students will begin classes tomorrow at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., where their enrollment was announced yesterday.

They are Elizabeth Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Dawson, 1650 Harvard street northwest; Elizabeth Anne Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Burton, 2029 Connecticut avenue, and Barbara Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell W. Snow, 3307 Newark street.

Freshman registration begins tomorrow, with faculty conferences scheduled for each girl. Entering and returning students, the registrar said, represent 34 States, the territory of Hawaii, France, Switzerland, Mexico and Japan.

Wilson College To Hold Picnic For Freshmen

Luncheon and Games on Welcoming Program for Wednesday.

Students of Wilson Teachers College will welcome freshmen this week with a picnic at the Seventeenth Street Reservoir picnic grounds Wednesday afternoon. One of the outstanding features of this picnic will be the selection of "Miss Freshman." Lunch and games are also included in the schedule, and the outing will be topped off by a scavenger hunt with a prize for the winner.

Registration of students will take place at the college Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday morning there will be meetings of the men's and women's clubs of the school at which the freshmen will be told of the school's various activities and organizations. A tea dance, September 28, will help the freshmen get acquainted with the students and with the school.

The student book exchange, started last year to faciliate the exchange of second-hand books among the students, will open Monday and remain open for about two weeks.

During the past week the activities of the students in preparation for the opening of the school year have included a meeting of the College Council and a picnic and dance at Great Falls for reunion of the college students after the summer's vacation. At the council meeting plans were completed for the freshman week activities, and some of the problems which are to come up for consideration in the near future were presented to the council.

Interfraternity Club Has Luncheon Tuesday

Charles K. Dunn, chairman of the newly-formed Washington Interfraternity Club, yesterday announced the ninth meeeting of the group will be a luncheon session Tuesday noon at Schneider's Restaurant. Plans for the first evening meeting of the fall season will be decided upon at that time.

A survey of the attendance records indicates representatives of 28 national college fraternities from as many colleges have been present at meetings. Members of fraternities are asked to get in touch with Dunn at NAtional 3211 or at the luncheon.

Need to Keep From Learning Fallacies Termed as Vital as Getting Knowledge

Truths of Yesterday Often Untrue Today, Says Woman Educator.

By Caroline S. Woodruff.

President, National Education Association.

Almost exactly 300 years ago a scholar named Comenius sat down to compile all that men knew into one set of books which would be the source of all knowledge. A prelude to his publication was entitled "Outline of My Work on Universal Wisdom." Then he wrote a treatise called "Didactica Magna," the full title of which, translated into English, was: "The Great Didactic setting forth the whole art of teaching all things to all men, or a certain inducement to found such schools in all the parishes, towns and villages of any Christian Kingdom, that the entire youth of both sexes, none being excepted, shall quickly, pleasantly and thoroughly become learned in the sciences, etc."

Even 300 years ago there were too many known facts to assemble in one such encyclopedic work, and even at that far date the "entire youth of both sexes" could not, or would not, be interested in the same thing and refused to become "pleasantly and thoroughly" learned. The pansophic ideal of Comenius remains among the unachieved aspirations of the human race.

One Book Hopeless.

Of course, today the task of compiling all knowledge into one set of reference books would be more hopeless still—useless as well as hopeless, since they would be outdated tomorrow. It is as important to keep from learning so many things that are not so, as it is to acquire knowledge of things that are true. Comenius and most of the men of his century could not foresee the rate at which knowledge would advance in the years ahead nor how fundamentally school studies would have to be changed and adapted to new conditions.

Modern School Puts More Stress on Understudying of Present Day.

It is a far cry from the school of the sixteenth century whose objectives were "piety, knowledge and the art of speaking" to the school of the United States today, with its comprehensive aims. The contrast between the courses of that school, which spent seven years in a mastery of pure idiomatic Latin, followed by three years of learning to write that language, and the schools in which our boys and girls enrolled last month is vast and easy to see. But many of the 30,000,000 boys and girls who began the trek back to the schoolhouse last Tuesday will find that the changing times have brought them wholly revised chapters in old subjects and some new subjects they did not study even last year.

Safety Emphasized.

Among new subjects finding their way rapidly into the schools is safety education, with emphasis upon careful habits on the highway. Even 20 years ago in this country highway safety education was of secondary importance. Today, highway transportation is America's biggest business. Twenty-eight million cars and trucks have replaced Dobbin and the one-horse shay and the lumbering dray wagon on the American highways which now stretch out into 3,000,000 miles of good, bad and indifferent roads. Around these highways 40,000,000 men, women, boys and girls steered their cars last year an aggregate total of 225,000,000,000 miles. This is more than 9,000,000 times around the world. On this multiple year-long journey, 38,000 people were killed. Fatalities were divided about equally between motorists and pedestrians. A million others suffered injuries which did not result in death. The president of the Automotive Safety Foundation estimates that the property damage was about $800,000,000 and that doctor bills, hospital bills and lost time, was responsible for an actual out-of-pocket loss of considerably more than a billion dollars.

Startling Story.

This array of statistics tells a startling story. Although the facts are appalling they do not seem to deter the unskilled driver and the careless pedestrian; for the totals killed and injured mount each year. Legislation helps. Enforcement campaigns aid. Highway Red Cross stations relieve suffering and save lives. But safety results depend finally upon universally accepted safety ideals and universally practiced safety habits. These are more easily and more effectively acquired in youth. The schools are meeting this responsibility as fast as they can obtain the properly trained personnel and receive the necessary financial support. Many large cities that have had a safety education program in the schools for some time will expand it this year. Chicago announces the introduction of safety courses for pedestrians and drivers after a year of experiment in one of the city's largest high schools. The Chicago courses in driving are given at the steering wheel, with motion picture films as an accessory simulating road conditions and traffic. Incorrect reactions of the driver are automatically recorded for analysis and correction by instructors.

William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools in Chicago, pays tribute to the Evanston, Ill. schools from which so many of the ideas

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Wheatley School Children to Exhibit Hobbies

Vacation Activities to Be Displayed; P.-T. A. Sponsors Work.

Hundreds of boys and girls in Washington will return to school tomorrow, showing just how seriously they took their summer vacation.

Pursuing hobbies that ranged from the collecting of insects to taking care of gardens, these youngsters will bring to class exhibits and the full details of their work. And the chances are it all will count to their credit as another year of learning gets under way.

But all the summer work isn't chalked up to individual enterprise. Strange as it seems, in some schools it's expected. At Wheatley School, for example, vacation projects come under the head of "The Wise Use of Leisure," and are part of the regular school program. The Parent-Teacher Association had the activity under its wing this summer, deciding to encourage the youngsters to do constructive summer work by offering appropriate awards. And now, when summer is over and school begins, every child will have the privilege of placing his hobby on exhibit in the Wheatley building.

It all began last May when an auditorium display pointed out samples of every type of article which could be made inexpensively by children at home.

In keeping with her custom, Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal, gave the children a list of suggestions for hobbies they could develop. She gave them ideas for work they could do at home, or on vacation spent in the mountains, at the seashore, anywhere.

Miss Margaret Carmody, Wheatley Community Center playground teacher this summer, also helped work out new ideas in this field.

Program Mapped Out by Principal Last May; Many Entries.

Now the results are evident. Articles have been pouring in at the school since September 1.

One parent phoned the principal to ask "if a child and parent worked together on an article, would it be eligible for the fall exhibition." She was told that such family cooperation was most desirable.

G.W.U. Puts Courses on New Basis

Undergraduate Studies No Longer a Race for 'Credits.'

Mastery of Field of Knowledge Is New Criterion.

A number of important academic innovations, as well as developments in physical growth, will mark the 117th year of the George Washington University which opens Wednesday, September 22. Enrollment in all of the colleges, schools and divisions, which started yesterday will continue on Monday and Tuesday.

Placing the liberal arts college of the university (Columbian College) among the most advanced, educationally, of the Nations' colleges, a new plan of study for the undergraduate major will be inaugurated, completing a revision of the liberal arts program which has been in process for some time. The new-type major displaces the mere accumulation of course-credits as the basis for graduation, substituting as the criterion for the granting of the baccalaureate degree the mastery by the student of content and method in a field of knowledge.

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the honor fraternity, will be installed at the university. A charter for a George Washington University chapter was granted by the Council of the Society at its triennial meeting, in Atlanta, Ga., September 8-10. This will be the first Phi Beta Kappa Chapter to be established in Washington.

The George Washington University Law School, third largest among approved law schools in this country, is placed this year upon a completely graduate basis, a college degree being required for entrance of all students, bringing the law school within the group of seven with admission requirements this high.

The university will have two new buildings this year, a library and a hall for the School of Government. The new library is the gift of Abram Lisner, retired Washington merchant and philanthropist, and long a member of the universitys board of trustees. The Hall of Government is the gift of an anonymous donor.

Among the new faculty appointments are those of Dr. J. Harold Fox, formerly of Colgate, as associate professor of education; Howard Maxwell Merriman, who received the Ph. D. from Harvard in June, as instructor in history, and W. Clemmer Mitchell, A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. from the University of Cincinnati and formerly on the faculty of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, as instructor in mathematics.

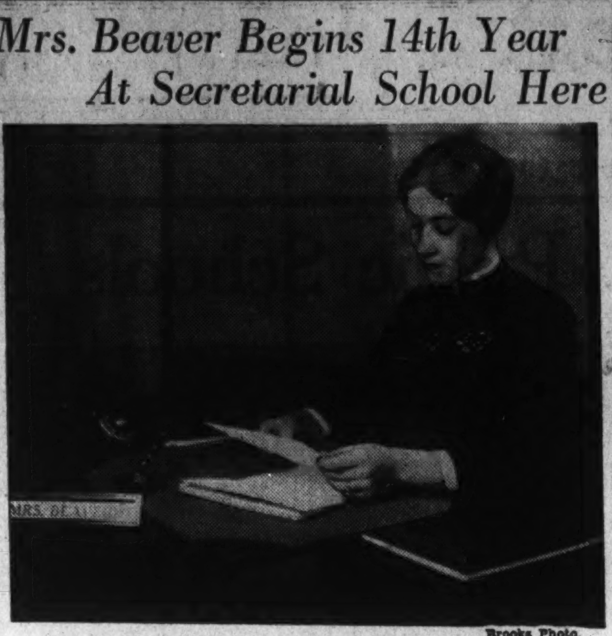
Boyd School Bars Nonessentials in Business Course

"Throughout this new term, as in others," said A. C. Wright, director of the Boyd School, "we shall insist upon thoroughness . . . but that does not mean long drawn out studies. We do this by giving pupils the solid essentials and omitting the nonessentials that belong to a past era of business."

Enrollments are still being received for the fall term. All business subjects are covered, and there are convenient day and night sessions.

Day sessions are Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Evening classes, Monday,. Wednesday and Friday. Class hours, 5:15 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. to 9:15 p. m.

Mrs. Beaver Begins 14th Year At Secretarial School Here



Brooks Photo.

Mrs. A. C. Beaver, director of studies and vice president of the Washington School for Secretaries.

Her Textbook, 'Office Appliance Exercises,' Used in Study Here, Has Been Adopted in 75 Educational Systems.

Prominent in business and educational circles in Washington, Mrs. A. C. Beaver, director and vice president of the Washington School for Secretaries, is now entering her fourteenth year at the school.

Students enrolling at the school this fall will have the benefit of a superior course in the use and operation of office appliances. Mrs. Beaver is co-author of the textbook, "Office Appliance Exercises," used in this course, which is now in its second edition.

This book was compiled as the result of the teaching experience in the Washington School for Secretaries. This text is now used in more than 75 different school systems all over the country and also at leading teacher training institutions.

Mrs. Beaver says, "This training is important in helping to make the transition from classroom to office work easy and natural instead of very difficult, as is the usual case." This same theory is practiced in the development of all courses in secretarial training which are inaugurated at the Washington School for Secretaries both in Washington and New York.

Samuel A. Syme To Teach Law At National U.

D. C. Attorney to Succeed Father as Professor of Partnership.

Samuel Augustus Syme, Washington attorney, has been appointed to succeed his father, Conrad Syme, as professor of the law of partnerships at National University Law School, Dean Charles Pergler announced yesterday.

The father, who had been associated with the law school for more than 30 years, retired from active teaching recently and has been designated professor emeritus by the board of trustees.

Samuel Syme will take over the course at the beginning of the fall term September 27. He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, where he obtained his bachelor of science degree in 1921, and is also a graduate of the Harvard Law School, taking his bachelor of law degree there in 1924. He was awarded his master of law degree at National University in 1925.

Since admission to the bar, Mr. Syme has been engaged in the practice of law in Washington.

Class for Stammerers And Stutterers Planned

The Horsley-Smith School, 2007 O street northwest, is conducting a special class for stammerers and stutterers this winter in which students may receive treatment at nominal rates or free of charge.

The group will meet one evening a week. Those interested in the training are requested to write for information. Individual private lessons, at moderate rates, also are available at the school.

Six From D. C. Enroll at Bliss For Fall Term

El Salvador Envoy's Son Also Among Students at Electric School.

Six students residing in Washington are among those enrolled at the Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park. Also enrolled is David Castro, son of Dr. Hector D. Castro, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of El Salvador, Central America.

Students from Wasihngton are Richard P. Ellinger, 4121 Military road; Charles F. Yost, 3534 Eleventh street northwest; Sanford L. Hughes, 2818 P street northwest; Leon C. Liddy, 1012 Rhode Island avenue northeast; John V. Viynos, 128 C street northwest; Joseph F. Ludwig, 1436 Otis street northeast, and William T. Bates, 3734 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Twenty-seven States and the District of Columbia are represented in the 1937-38 class. Two students are from the Canal Zone, two from Canada, two from Puerto Rico and one each from Hawaii, Mexico and Central America.

The forty-fifth year at Bliss begins September 29 and ends the 1st of June, 1938. The one-year course of electrical training has been given to 7,000 students.

Modern laboratories, fireproof buildings, dormitories and a beautiful campus are among the many things that make Bliss an ideal school for training.

Gunston Hall to Open 45th Year Wednesday

Gunston Hall, which stands as a monument to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Randolph Mason, who founded the school 45 years ago, will open Wednesday with a full enrollment. The student body is drawn from every State and several foreign countries, making it a cosmopolitan school.

Gunston Hall affords unsurpassed opportunities for the education of young people from the kindergarten-primary field through two years of college. It emphasizes culture, character and personality as important factors of its program.

Enlarged "In-Service" Training Program Ready at American

Classes Designed for Federal Workers, for Whom More Than 40 Courses Will Be Opened This Term.

An enlarged "in-service" training program for Federal employes to be offered through its School of Public Affairs was announced yesterday by American University through the office of Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray.

Encouraged by the fact that in the first two years of its existence more than 1,600 Federal employes have participated in its program the school is offering more than 40 courses to students who will register from September 18 to 23 at 1905 F street northwest.

Among the fields which will be covered by these courses are those of public administration, personnel management, supervision, administraitve and constitution law, financial administration, government accounting, public relations, business organization, statistics, government correspondence and speech.

Courses of Practical Value.

"Through the School of Public Affairs every effort is made to offer courses which will be of practical value to the Federal Government's employes," Chancellor Gray pointed out in announcing the program for the coming year.

"At the same time each instructor does everything within his power to broaden the cultural horizons of the students he is privileged to serve. Our entire program rests on the promise that these two ends can be reached at one and the same time.

"Men and women who are working throughout the day should have the opportunity of co-ordinating that work with their educational interest. Every effort is being made to show those who come to us for guidance just how this can be done."

Open to Undergraduates.

Chancellor Gray also pointed out that work taken in connection with the "in-service" training program may be applied by undergraduates toward either bachelor of science degrees in public or business administration. Graduate students may apply credits earned toward the degrees of master of arts or doctor of philosophy in the field of public administration.

In addition to courses offered directly by the School of Public Affairs Government employes also may have the opportunity of participating in the extensive program in the field of the social sciences which is sponsored by the graduate school of the American University.

Among the new courses offered by the school for the first time this year is one in the "lay offices of the Federal Government." This is a survey course designed to show how law offices meet common problems arising out of their intradepartmental relationship as well as their relationships with the Department of Justice. The work of the course will be under the direction of a chairman who will be assisted by outstanding lecturers from the various law offices.

Efficiency Ratings.

Another new course is one in "efficiency ratings as a basis for supervision." The instructor in this course will be Oliver C. Short, executive assistant to the director of the Bureau of the Census. In addition to his experiences in the Federal Government Short served for 13 years as State employment commissioner of the State of Maryland.

The manner in which the Federal Government prepares and administers its budget will constitute the basis for a course to be given by F. J. Bailey, assistant to the director of the Bureau of the Budget, and W. A. Jump, director of finance and budget officer of the Department of Agriculture.

Carman G. Blough, chief assistant of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will teach the course in "introduction to Government accounting." In addition, three other standard accounting courses will be offered during the coming semester.

College of Law Sets Record On Enrollment

Washington Institution to Open Its 42nd Term Tomorrow.

Washington College of Law opens its forty-second fall term tomorrow, with registrations received during the last week bringing the enrollment for the junior and senior classes and the entering class higher than last year's record.

The college, founded in February, 1896, by Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Emma M. Gillett, to give women an opportunity to study law, has steadily developed until today the curriculum includes three divisions with courses leading to the degree of bachelor of laws, and fourth-year post-graduate courses leading to the degrees of master of laws and master of patent law.

While the educational admission requirement does not call for college credits, a survey of last year's enrollment shows 381 students having previous college training. The 159 different colleges represented include colleges in every State of the Union as well as universities in different parts of the world.

The faculty returning to conduct the classes this year includes many prominent Washington attorneys, as well as important public officials. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, will continue to give the senior course in damages, which he has conducted for the last five years.

Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, teaches the evening courses in personal property and bailments. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, ace professor, is back from a long summer's vacation, and will again teach the subject of contracts to the freshman classes and will conduct advance courses in common law pleading and real property in the junior classes.

Prof. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., formerly assistant United States attorney, will conduct the senior classes in equity pleading and evidence in the evening division, while Dr. Stanley F. Brewster will teach the subject of equity pleading in the day division.

Girls Register At Fairfax Hall From 23 States

Student Body Is Largest Since 1930-31 Session; Classes Begin.

Students from 23 States, Canada and Puerto Rico have registered at Fairfax Hall, junior college and preparatory school for girls, at Waynesboro, Va., which began its eighteenth session Thursday, with a capacity enrollment.

States represented are Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The student body is the largest since the session of 1930-31 and orientation of new students is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. A special orientation committee, headed by Miss Helen King Price, of Martinsville, Va., has been named to work with the dean and assistant dean.

Opening of the new session was marked by the arrival of eight new faculty members, including a new dean, Miss Elisabeth Scranton, formerly assistant dean at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. Seven new teachers are Miss Carlotta DeLong, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Miss Elizabeth Brooke Cochran, Staunton, Va.; Dr. Margaret Cooper, Villisca, Iowa; Miss Ruth Flanagan, Plymouth, Pa.; Miss Lilla Watkins, Jackson, Ga.; Miss Lillian Dresser, Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Miss Mary Pittman, Union Springs, Ala. Mrs. R. H. Bowers, of Richmond, Va., succeeds Miss Mary E. Thomas as dietician, and Mrs. E. R. Turnbull, of Lawrenceville, Va., is new night matron.

Dramatic School Begins Fifteenth Season Here Oct. 4

With a record of 50 or more successful graduates on Broadway or in Hollywood and others starting careers in radio, the National Academy of Stage Training will begin its fifteenth term October 4.

This Washington institution, known as the only professional school of dramatic and expressional training south of New York, furnishes the essential preparation for acting as well as teaching and directing.

Classes are held both during the day and in the evening to suit the convenience of the students. The prominent professional faculty has been augmented this fall to provide for many beginning students.

In additional to professional stage training, the academy offers courses in radio technique, motion pictures, public speaking, fencing and stage dueling and all types of dancing.

The academy offers special courses for children in the junior classes held every Saturday.

Newsart School Plan Opening October 1

Institution Takes Larger Quarters for Classes.

The Newsart School is opening October 1, at 1415 I street northwest. There are many new improvements this year that will make the work more interesting to the students and also give them a wider knowledge of the commercial art field.

Larger quarters have been taken by the school, which will improve working conditions for students. The school will operate same as last year. Students are handled exactly as they would be, if working in an art department of a newspaper or department store. Work is done from advertising layouts, and newspaper sizes and requirements are adhered to rigidly.

The school is under the direction of M. W. Schneider, a local art director, commercial drawing and air brush training are handled personally by Mr. Schneider, who has had many years of experience in this type of work. The fashion class will be handled by a professional fashion artist.

Trinity College Starts Annual Student Week

Freshmen to Visit Ancestral Home of Carroll Family.

"Freshman Week" of Trinity College opened yesterday, September 18, with students from all sections of the United States registered.

As a feature of "Freshman Week" the students will go today to Doughoregan Manor, Maryland, the ancestral home of the Carroll family, to participate in ceremonies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Other outstanding events of Freshman Week are the Faculty Reception tonight, Stunt Night Monday, and Class Elections Tuesday.

Registration for upper classes is scheduled for Tuesday, September 21, and classes begin formally Wednesday. Many students are expected to enroll for the new course in Aesthetics, taught by Dr. Edward F. Talbot, O. M. I., of the Catholic University.

Three students who graduated from Trinity last year have been named as instructors. Miss Elizabeth Healy of Washington, will teach chemistry, Miss Mary Louise Tindall of St. Louis will teach freshman English, and Miss Mary Regis of Washington will be an instructor in the physics department.

4 D. C. Girls Enroll At Northfield Seminary

Four Washington girls, Cordella R. Burwell, of 2822 Sherman avenue northwest; Harriette A. Fisher, of 3020 Cortland place; Mary Jean Fisher, of 1271 Wisconsin avenue, and Mary F. Settle, of 214 S street northwest, registered at Northfield Seminary last week.

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First Semester Begins September 20, 1937
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137 Accountancy Graduates of Benjamin Franklin University Get Positions in Year

Promotions Given to 93 Of Alumni

63 of New Places Are in Private Business, Canvass Shows.

Additional Sections of Freshman Class Are Being Formed.

One hundred and thirty-seven recent accountancy graduates of Benjamin Franklin University obtained new positions during the past year and 93 received promotions, according to a canvass of alumni of the past 12 years.

Sixty-three of the new positions were in private business organizations, 52 were in the Government service and 22 were in public accounting practice. Of the promotions, 29 were received in private organizations, 56 in the Government service and 8 in public accounting practice.

Eighteen graduates have passed the certified public accountant examinations in the past year. Thirteen passed the District of Columbia examinations, two in Maryland, two in North Carolina and one in New York.

Names and the employment of the graduates receiving new positions and promotions, and other news of graduates, are contained in the latest issue of the Benjamin Franklin Key, an alumni news publication distributed from the university offices.

That accountancy has been an avenue to jobs during the depression is proved by the fact that at no time has the percentage of unemployed among Benjamin Franklin graduates exceeded 2 per cent of the total number of graduates.

Realization of the practical value of accountancy training is resulting in heavy registration in both the day and the evening divisions of the local Pace accountancy school.

To accommodate those desiring to enter the evening division several additional sections of the freshman class are being formed. A 4:45 class will open tomorrow. An 8 o'clock class will start September 27 and a 6 o'clock class will open September 30. Other sections will be formed when enrollment in these section reaches the limit set on the size of class groups. The day division will open on Monday, September 27, at 9:30.

Fall Class Is Started By Mithras Masons

Tuesday night Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, in the Valley of Washington, started its fall or "Constitution" class on its way through the various degrees of the Scottish Rite by conferring the fourth degree and fifth degree upon the class.

Next Tuesday evening, September 21, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, holds its regular business meeting following which the sixth and seventh degrees will be conferred by casts of recognized ritualists.

The degrees of the Scottish Rite bodies in Washington are to be conferred each Tuesday night from now on until and including December 14, when the thirty-second degree will be conferred.

Jones Post Picks Officers.

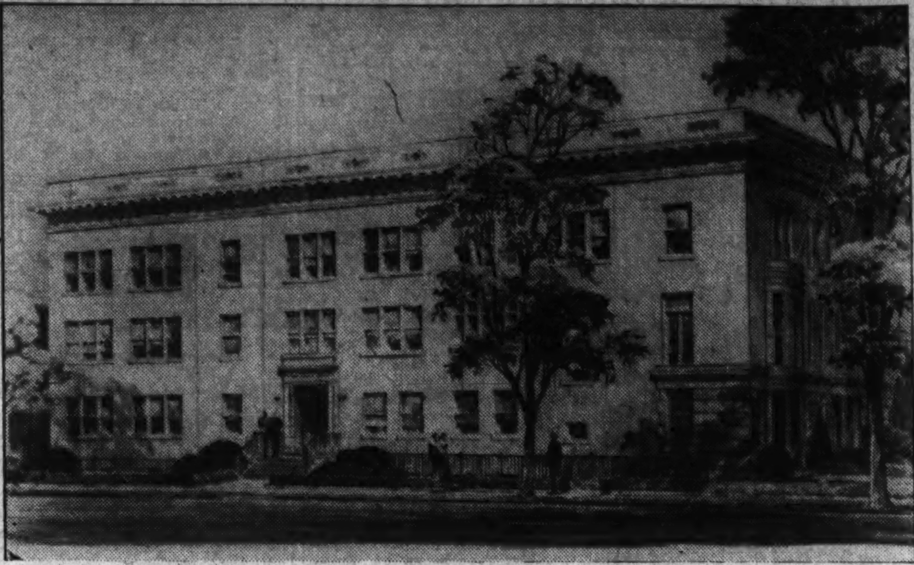
U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2. elected the following officers for 1937-1938: Commander, Belle K. Graves; senior vice commander, Ann Frame; junior vice commander, Edna Smith; historian, Cora Drake; chaplain, Lilian Sawyer; quartermaster, Alice Derrow; sergeant at arms, Lilian Caldwell; color bearers, Blanche Sinclaire and Ruth Marks; investment advisor, the outgoing commander, Jane R. Cox.

Cool Days Aid Pansies.

Some July and early August plantings of pansies and tufted pansies or violas failed because of extreme heat. They may be replated with more certainty of good germination in cooler fall weather. Planted now, however, they are likely to need the winter protection of a coldframe. With a glass cover in cold weather and with good ventilation on mild days, either pansies or violas should make good growth through the winter and be ready for transplanting in early spring. Some may even provide early spring blooms in cold frame previous to transplanting. Both the groups transplant readily even when in bloom.

Studies Music.

Gus Kahn, song lyric writer for 30 years, is taking music lessons. His collaborators on "The Ugly Duckling" score, Bronislaw Kaper and Walter Jurrman, are teaching him sol-fa notation.



This architect's drawing shows the new Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School building now under construction at Sixteenth and L streets northwest. Features of the new structure, to be ready for occupancy January 1, include a southern exposure for all classrooms, winter air conditioning and direct lighting. In addition to classrooms and administration offices the building will contain spacious lobbies, an accountng library and a students' lounge.

23 District Boys Are Enrolled At Fishburne

Virginia Military School Opens 58th Session Tomorrow.

More than a score of boys from the Wasihngton area are leaving for Waynesboro, Va., to enter Fishburne Military School, which opens its fifty-eighth session tomorrow. They are:

Donald S. Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beall, 443 Newton place northwest; John B. Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bogle, 3627 Cumberland street northwest; Julian T. Bowman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Bowman, Alexandria, Va.; Cornelius A. Brobeck and George K. Brobeck, jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Brobeck, 6310 Brookeville road; Sidney W. Broche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roan Broche, 3017 Fourteenth street northwest; James C. Caldwell, son of Maj. and Mrs. George L. Caldwell, Arlington; Daniel DeYoung, jr., son of Mrs. Helen K. DeYoung, 1629 Columbia road northwest; William Hunter Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grimes, 3903 Ingomar street northwest; John I. Hanly, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hanly, 221 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase; Leland M. Johnson, jr., son of Leland M. Johnson, 1434 Newton street northwest; Thomas Marshall Keely, son of Mrs. T. Marshall Keely, 612 Rock Creek Church road; William B. King, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. King, Arlington; Ray B. Loy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Loy, 4537 South Dakota avenue northeast; Dallas S. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Maxwell, 4700 Linnean avenue northwest; David McN. Nichols, son of J. R. Nichols, 3105 Woodley road northwest; Aaron N. Niemetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Niemetz, 425 Quincy street northwest; Gilbert A. Slocum, son of Mme. Amelie Gilbert, 1711 Massachusetts avenue; Cecil A. Spruill, son of Mrs. Mary E. Spruill, 1754 Massachusetts avenue northwest; R. Marbury Stamp, jr., son of Mrs. R. Marbury Stamp, 5536 Wessling lane, Bethesda; Irving A. Tennyson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Tennyson, 2816 Thirty-eighth street northwest; R. Willoughby Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Williams, East Falls Church; Brooks W. Setzer, jr., son and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Setzer, Forest Hills.

Fishburne's enrollment represents a wide area—from the State of Washington to Florida—including 21 States and 4 foreign countries. Next to Virginia and the District of Columbia, North Carolina will have the largest representation.

Several changes have been made in the faculty and an additional instructor has been secured in order that the school may adhere to its policy of small classes. There is one instunctor to every ten cadets.

D. A. V. Auxiliary Re-elects Mrs. Holt

Other Officers Are Chosen and Installed.

Mrs. Mary Holt was re-elected commander of the Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Others elected were Mrs. Dorothy Covert, senior vice commander; Mrs. Suzanne Miller, junior vice commander; Mrs. Frances Sparkman, chaplain; Mrs. Eva U. Seganish, adjutant and treasurer; Mrs. Marie Anderson, judge advocate; Mrs. Susie E. Sorensen, historian; Mrs. Auralia Crim, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mary A. Downey, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Lila Carson, color bearer; Mrs. Lucille Cuney, banner bearer; Mrs. Rebekah Kurham, conductress; Mrs. B. E. Hartley and Mrs. August Stevenin, members hospital committee, and Mrs. Jean Morrow, a standby member.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Marie Anderson, while Department Commander John T. Chedester administered the obligation.

Meetings this week will be held as follows: Colonel Young Chapter, Charles Toms, jr., acting commander, 1114 Park road northwest, Thursday at 8 p. m.; Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Dr. Walter Hess, commander, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Friday at 8 p. m.

Almas Temple.

Illustrious Potentate Ara M. Daniels announces fall activities of Almas Temple will begin on Saturday evening, September 25, when a dance will be given at the Almas Club, under auspices of the uniformed bodies of the temple. Harry V. Hayden is the chairman of the committee sponsoring this event.

On Thursday, September 30, at 8 p. m., a business session of the temple is scheduled to be held at the Almas Club.

3d Division Leaders.

At the last meeting of Washington branch, No. 7, Third Division, the following officers were elected: President, Maj. Ittai A. Luke, of Chevy Chase, Md., former adjutant of the Tenth Field Artillery in France; vice president, Capt. Frank J. Jervey, of the Fourth Infantry, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross; secretary, Harry Cedar, Third Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters; treasurer, William A. Link, Sixth Engineers, past commander Cheverly Post, American Legion; sergeant at arms, J. P. Mulligan, Tenth Field Artillery Headquarters.

New Attendance Record Is Set At Radio School

Day Classes at Institute Will Get Under Way Tomorrow.

With enrollments reaching a new high and more interest shown by students than ever before, the 1937-38 one-year residence class in practical radio engineering promises to be the largest in the history of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

The one-year training enables the graduate to immediately enter the professional radio field. Capitol Radio Engineering Institute conducts classes in its own school at 1413 Park road northwest. Two floors are devoted to classrooms, shops, laboratories, studios, etc. The working radio equipment is the most modern. Recently the school purchased the equipment used by the National Broadcasting Co. here prior to moving into their new studios.

The one-year residence class begins tomorrow. However there is still time to accept enrollments up to Monday morning. There still is another week before the two-year evening course begins. This class meets three nights weekly and covers the same radio engineering subjects as the day class. Enrollments received already promise this to be the largest evening class. It is especially adaptable to local men who are employed during the day.

Children's Art School to Add Two Courses

Speech and Dramatic Instruction Given Pupils From 3 to 16.

The Children's Studio of Speech and Dramatic Art yesterday announced, for its sixth Washintgon season, the addition of two new coursse. Eurythmics and the history of the theater will be added to the regular curriculum of voice and breath development, enunciation, monologues, classic and modern plays, short sketches, poems, story telling, and original sketch writing.

Located at the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue, the studio is equipped with complete little stage and seating capacity for 150, thus affording opportunity frequent recitals and little theater training.

Among some of the plays presented by its students are: "The Blue Bird," by Maurice Maeterlinck; "Racketty-Packetty House," by Frances Hodgson Burnett; "Helga and the White Peacock," by Cornelia Meigs; "The Pig Prince," by Louise Ayres Garnett; "The Pot of Gold," a new play by Minnie Frost Rands; "The Birthday of the Infanta," by Oscar Wilde.

Rose Robison Cohen, director of the school, has just returned from the Southwest and Hollywood, Calif., with an abundance of new material to be included in plans for the season.

Classes are for boys and girls, 3 to 16 years of age. The studio will be open for registration Saturday, October 2, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

4 From D. C. and Chevy Chase Enter Antioch College in Ohio

Two Are Graduates of Western, One of Theodore Roosevelt; Alfred Stokes to Use Co-operative Plan.

Three residents of Washington and one student from Chevy Chase, Md., are members of the entering class at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

They are Sally Jewett Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood V. Street, 1727 Hoban road northwest; Helen Louise Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jacobs, 6922 Ninth street northwest; Alfred Paul Stokes, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. D. Stokes, 4449 Greenwich parkway northwest, and Arthur Millbourne Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Hummel, 4615 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Alfred Stokes is the only one of the students who is beginning this year on the Antioch co-operative program of alternate periods of work and study. The others are enrolled as full-time students for their first year. Stokes was graduated in February from Western High School and spent one postgraduate semester there. He was a member of Phi Beta Rho, the honorary scholastic fraternity; president of his senior class, captain and coach of the cheerleaders, on the staff of the Western Breeze, and active in clubs, music and dramatics.

Sally Street was also graduated from Western this year, and was in the glee club, took part in operettas and dramatics, worked on the Breeze, and won first place in a short-story contest.

Helen Jacobs was graduated last February from Theodore Roosevelt High School, where she was on the student council and the staff of the paper, and took part in plays.

Arthur Hummel was graduated in June from Westtown School, in Pennsylvania, where he belonged to various clubs. His sister, Carol Hummel, was at Antioch last year.

One hundred and sixty-nine members of the new class of 222 are enrolling at Antioch in September, while the others will arrive for the opening of the second division in October. The class represents 31 States, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries.

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Georgetown Lacks Room For Huge Enrollment

Bumper Freshman Crop, Expansion of Graduate School Causes Housing Shortage for College; More Sons of Alumni Registered.

For the first time in recent years, Georgetown College is wrestling this week with a serious housing problem.

The condition was brought about partly by the presence of a bumper crop of 300 freshmen, representing an increase of nearly 25 per cent over last year's class. Another contributing factor was said to be the expansion of the university's graduate school, which has taken over one of the smaller dormitories and acquired additional space in the Healy Building.

During the last week the freshmen have been put through a period of orientation under the direction of Dr. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college, and a series of placement examinations. As a result, when the regular class work starts tomorrow the freshmen will be divided into sections in which the better-prepared students will be accelerated in their studies and those with less satisfactory ratings will be given more individual attention.

Dr. Walter J. O'Connor, the registrar, said the freshman class not only comprises an unusually large proportion of local students but more sons of former Georgetown men than any previous class. Among the yearlings are Thomas Parran, jr., a son of Surgeon General Parran, of the United States Public Health Service, an alumnus of the medical school, and Thomas A. Rover, a son of Leo A. Rover, formerly United States attorney for the District of Columbia and a law school alumnus.

Fifty-two Washington freshmen registered last Tuesday. They came from most of the Washington public high schools, and Gonzaga, as usual, furnished a large proportion. Dr. O'Connor announced the following list:

James Dale Black, John Aloysius Ronayne, John Rector Friant, Andrew Bolling Holiday, Lafayette Franklin, jr., Samuel Loube, Frank Joseph Eichenlaub, jr., John Edward Windham, John Paul Beall, Charles Sackett Turner, William Anthony Wilson, John James Hassett, Joseph Augustine Bailey, William H. Byrde, Chevy Chase, Md.; James Patrick Kelly, Edward Lewis Kinder, jr., Thomas Aloysius Rover, James Arthur Horton, George Norman Schultz, Edward Francis Colliton, James David Zimmer, Robert H. Tansill.

Thomas O'Brien Hanley, James Christopher Walsh, jr., Francis Aloysius O'Neil, Joseph Francis Mickey, Joseph Anthony Doyle, jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; William Vincent Burke, James Joseph Kelly, Lucian Blaine Clarke, Thomas Parran, jr., John Birrell King, Alexandria, Va.; John Timothy Reges, Stephen Joseph Ackerman, John Peter Ruppert, Peter Rattal, Frederick Aloysius Quinn, John Thomas Burns, Joseph Leroy Spilman, jr., Luis Enrique Biamon, Sydney Joseph Lawrence, George Adelbert Christy, Habersham Colquitt, Thomas Mitchell O'Connor, Charles Anthony McMahon, jr., James Joseph Murnane, William Francis Becker, Henry Bernard Heiberger, Christopher Joseph Murphy, Cornelius Sullivan, Thomas Joseph Leonard, jr., and William Henry Collins.

Another record class of freshmen was registered last week in the school of dentistry, with an increase of about 100 per cent. About 60 freshmen have registered to date, compared with a class of only 27 last year.

Dr. William N. Cogan, dean of the school, explained the large increase as due chiefly to the improved standards maintained in the department. The Geogretown dental school is one of the few in the country, he said, that is recognized by the Board of Education of New York State and its graduates are permitted to take dental board examinations in every State.

Classes start this week in all departments of the university, and in the graduate school on October 4. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., acting president, announced the September registrations for the university as a whole are running 15 per cent higher than at this time last year.

England's Village Inn.

A bend in the road. An advance guard of high elms or oaks, perhaps a suddenly dipping street, perhaps a fan-spread of cottages round an open green—the village. And outside one of the more substantial buildings a sign, swinging loose upon a signpost or in a projecting frame above the doorway—this is the village inn!

The inns of England have their foundations in the depths of the Middle Ages. Some of them have seen the almost prehistoric changes from crude earthen floors to stone floors and from stone floors to mats or rushes. They have sheltered kings and pilgrims; merchants and all kinds of travelers; and between the occasions of more spectacular hospitality they have gathered about them all the richness of the social life of the neighborhood, for it is at the inn that men have always met and expanded a personal and political philosophy.

$300,000 in One Haul.

When Henry Morgan sacked Panama he met with the stoutest resistance at Porto Bello. The spoils here were 300,000 pieces of eight—equivalent to as many dollars in American currency today.

Keinert Wolff New Director At King-Smith

Keinert Wolff is new director of the King-Smith Playhouse.

Registrations Now Being Received; School Opens on October 7.

The King-Smith Playhouse will welcome a new director, Keinert Wolff, who comes from the West to take up the position of dramatic director and teacher of acting and play production.

Wolff took his B. A. in drama from the University of Washington and received his certificate in stagecraft and in acting and speech from the Cornish School in Seattle, where he became a member of the faculty as director of the Cornish Players. In 1936-37 he was made instructor of speech and acting at the University of Washington, and during the last summer was instructor of acting and play production at the British Columbia Summer School in Victoria.

Enrollment for the dramatic classes are received at King-Smith Studio-School, 1751 New Hampshire avenue. Martha Graham and her assistant, May O'Donnell, again will conduct classes in the modern dance.

All departments of the school open October 7, and registrations for music, the dance, fine and applied art, languages and literature, writing, radio, photography, social science, homemaking and secretarial and business science, as well as dramatic and theater arts, are now being received.

Airline Traffic Sets New Record

A new monthly high in air traffic is being claimed by United Air Lines on the basis of the August total of 13,400,000 passenger-miles.

Volume last month represented a 16 per cent increase over the 11,502,000 passenger-miles flown in the corresponding month of last year, and 8.5 per cent gain over the 12,317,000 flown during July, 1937, the line's best previous month's record.

Trebling of the company's sleeper service from coast-to-coast to provide three round-trip East-West flights nightly early in August was one stimulus for the increase.

United flew 5,844,177 revenue passenger miles in April, prior to placing its new Douglas-built Mainliners in transcontinental service. With the new equipment operating coast-to-coast as well as between New York and Chicago and on the Pacific Coast on May 5, the company's total of revenue passenger-miles increased to 9,185,206 for that month, and climbed to 11,099,366 for June.

CLASSES NOW FORMING
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Masons to Hear Bishop Freeman On Constitution

To Attend Commemorative Service Today at Cathedral.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, is holding a patriotic and religionus service this afternoon at 4 o'clock in commemoration of the signing of the Constitution. A special invitation was extended to all Masons and their friends. This invitation was accepted by Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin and a reserved section will be set aside for all members of the fraternity notifying the special committee which he has appointed under the chairmanship of Worshipful Master Marvin Farrington.

The Great Crossing and North Transept of the Cathedral will be used for the first time at this service. This additional space makes about half the Cathedral's ultimate floor space available for this service and about 3,000 people can be seated.

* * * *

The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will speak at the religious service at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Temple Heights. This service is assigned to all members of the Order of the Eastern Star and particularly to the Associations of Matrons and Patrons of 1937.

* * * *

St. John's Lodge, No. 11, will hold its annual "Virginia Night" on Friday evening, September 24, at the Masonic Temple. Worshipful Master John W. Lainhart has extended invitations to 27 lodges in nearby Virginia and to a number of Past Grand Masters of Virginia.

* * * *

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will hold its annual Ladies' Night in conjunction with the 126th anniversary of the founding of the lodge. The celebration will be held on Friday evening, October 8, in the main ballroom of the New Willard Hotel. Worshipful Master Robert A. Walker has appointed to make arrangements for the affair, Past Master James J. Brown, chairman; Past Master Thomas R. Wilson, vice chairman; Raymond E. Rapp, Roy Musick and Ed Billheimer.

Callan Is Again Quartermaster

Harry J. Coulter Is Named Assistant in Spanish Veterans' Setup.

The Department of the District of Columbia of United Spanish War Veterans and Dewey Naval Camp have been honored by the reappointment of Patrick J. Callan as quartermaster general for the ensuing year. He served as commander of Dewey Camp and as department commander of this department. The appointment of Harry J. Coulter as assistant quartermaster general has also been announced by Commander-in-Chief Alfred W. Kennedy.

National President Mary McGauley has announced the appointments of Past National President Louise Williams as national secretary and Past National President Marie Williams as national treasurer, both of whom will be located in national headquarters in this city.

Department President Myrtle Moxley presided at a meeting of the department executive committee held on Thursday evening at her home, which was called for the purpose of completing plans for activities of the department during the fall and winter season.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp met Thursday evening. The camp voted to designate the October meeting as "Vic Wooldridge Night" in honor of Department Commander Wooldridge, who served as commander of the camp in 1930. A committee was appointed by the commander to complete arrangements for the occasion.

Meetings this week:

Camps.

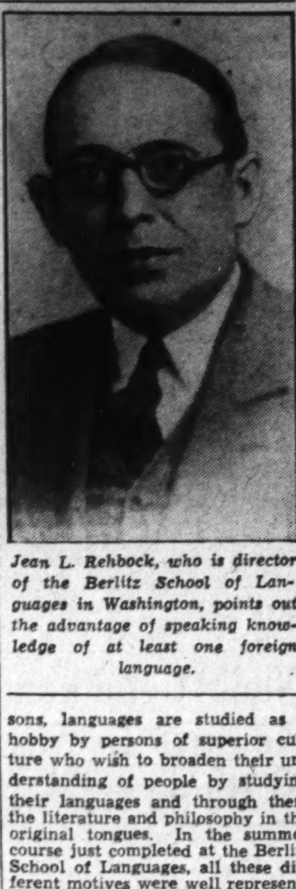
Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor.
Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval.
Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Study of Languages Motivated By Many Different Ambitions

Director Rehbock Points Out Uses for Fluency in Tongues.



Jean L. Rehbock, who is director of the Berlitz School of Languages in Washington, points out the advantage of speaking knowledge of at least one foreign language.

Language study is motivated by a great variety of ambitions and desires, in the opinion of Jean L. Rehbock, director of the Berlitz School of Languages of Washington.

Upon each individual, whether he is studying a language for pleasure of business, one particular language or aspect of a language appeals the most. For instance, to a man in business who already has a command of English, another commercial tongue will have the greatest appeal. In most European countries business can be transacted in English. However, in Central and South America and vast regions of Africa, Spanish is the businessmen's medium. Recent trade pacts with Latin-American countries have brought with it a decided increase in the number of Spanish students.

"Because Germany has the unique custom of publishing scientific literature of large education value but very limited distribution, a student of science or a professional man desires a good command of that language," Rehbock said. "French, on the other hand, is a language of culture and refinement. It is the social asset and the university accepted tongue of the diplomat. Most of our colleges and universities now require at least a reading knowledge of one or both of these languages for an advanced degree."

Both Italian and German are of prime importance to the music student. The singer must know, not only how to pronounce these languages but how to acquire a deep understanding of the beauty of these languages and their literatures so that his interpretation will convey the spirit and the thought contained in the text.

Aside from these professional reasons, languages are studied as a hobby by persons of superior culture who wish to broaden their understanding of people by studying their languages and through them the literature and philosophy in the original tongues. In the summer course just completed at the Berlitz School of Languages, all these different motives were well represented. The large contingent of language students include many college students who acquired a command of a language to facilitate their researches.

Hayden Studios Of Dance Open September 23

Instructor Spends Summer Studying Production on West Coast.

The Phil Hayden Studios of Dance at 6 Dupont Circle will reopen September 23. Hayden is back from a summer on the West Coast, where he devoted much time to studying dance production in Hollywood and the characteristic dances of Mexico.

This work by the dance master, coupled with his study and observation abroad last season, when he traveled through England, France and Germany, promises an interesting and varied program of dance study.

"The dance direction of the picture studios is the tops," Hayden commented on his impressions of Hollywood. "In all my experience I have never seen such flawless results obtained in such short periods. I feel Hollywood is where we shall all look in the future for the newest in the dance."

Hayden's studios are being redecorated in preparation for the opening. Classes will be offered in all types of stage and ballroom dancing for children and adults, both beginners and professionals. Open house will be held for the first two weeks to enable everyone interested to visit the studios and observe classes at work.

Lieut. Berkeley Promoted.

Second Lieut. James P. Berkeley, U. S. M. C., who makes his home here, has been promoted to captain, subject to confirmation, with rank dating from June 30, Marine Corps headquarters has announced.

Marine Reserve Will Help Police At Water Gate

Maj. Brown Requests Aid at Pageant, Second Time in Year.

At the request of superintendent of police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, headquarters United States Marine Corps has authorized the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve to augment the Police Department as guards and patrols Thursday evening at the Water Gate in connection with the President's Cup Regatta water pageant.

The Marine Reserve Battalion was commended by Maj. Brown for similar duty on the occasion of the inaugural of President Roosevelt.

Commenting upon the police duty assigned to the Battalion for Thursday night, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Battalion, said, "We appreciate the Metropolitan Police Department's request for the services of the Fifth Battalion. This is essentially a squad controlled duty and is excellent training for our non-commissioned officers and privates. They may some day be called upon to perform similar duty under less pleasant conditions elsewhere, and we consider Thursday's assignment as beneficial training in typical Marine Corps duty. Also, we feel that this is a civic service in the interests of the District of Columbia, and we are always glad to render such service."

Although there will be no regular drill on Tuesday evening the Armory will be open for recruiting purposes on both Tuesday and Wednesday. The ages for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion are from 17 to 35. There are vacancies in each of the four line companies basing at 458 Indiana avenue and there are also vacancies in companies in Alexandria, Rockville and Indian Head.

150 Elks to Visit At Bedford Today

More than 150 Elks are making a pilgrimage to the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., today. The party will leave from the Union Station at 7:25 a. m., in special cars attached to the Memphis Special of the Southern Railway, and will return to Washington shortly after midnight. Fred W. Berger, chairman of the Interlodge Activities Committee, is in charge of arrangements.

The entertainment committee announces that an old-fashioned barbecue will be held at Griffith Farms on the Marlboro pike on Sunday, October 3. Food and refreshments will be served from noon until 7 p. m.

The end of this week is the deadline for applications for the Fred Berger class, which will be initiated October 13. Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Spencer Hart will be present on that occasion.

There will be a special meeting of the lodge September 29. The regular weekly meetings will be resumed in October.

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Federal Reserve Examiner
Utilities Examiner
Tax Auditor
Special Agent
Valuation Accountant
Budget Director
Investigator
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Faculty Member
Bursar
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Columbus U. Set to Open 16th Session

Deans of Two Schools to Welcome Freshmen Tomorrow Night.

Skipper Staff to Be Chosen; Pi Chis Will Elect Officers.

Columbus University tomorrow opens its sixteenth year in law and accountancy, its enrollment quadrupled since classrooms were first opened in 1921 and school buildings on Eighteenth street enlarged to meet demands by men and women for night courses in higher education.

With registrations for this semester virtually completed, details for initiatons of the fall term will be worked out tomorrow night, when freshman students will be welcomed by Dr. John R Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school, and Dean James D. Cushman, of the accountancy school. The fall semester will continue through February 1.

Harry J. Maginnis, senior law student, this week will choose assistants for editorship of the Skipper, school publication. Maginnis, former Western High School student, was appointed editor last week by Dr. Fitzpatrick. First edition of the Skipper this term will be issued October 1.

Arrangements are under way for teas, dances and reunions of the university's fraternities and sororities. Members of the Pi Chi Sorority will meet after class tomorrow night to elect new officers.

Isabelle Stuart, member of last June's graduating class in law and retiring president of Pi Chi, will preside at the election. The Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, national legal fraternity, also will elect officers this week.

Dr. Fitzpatrick has announced the return to Columbus of Thomas Ellis Lodge, attorney and president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who will give courses in bankruptcy and domestic relations. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Census Bureau statistician, will return as profesor of torts. Frederick C. Lusk, special attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will return to Columbus to teach a special course in the law of taxation.

Old Soldiers Give 3 Band Concerts

Music at U. S. Home on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week in the bandstand:

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.—"Long Beach is Calling" (Clark), "Herod Overture" (Hadley), "By the Blue Hamilton Waters" (Ketelbey), selections from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), "Red Sails in the Sunset" (Williams), "The Old Spinning Wheel" (Hill), "Morgenblaetter Walzer" (Strauss), "Bullets and Bayonets" (Sousa).

Thursday at 7 p. m.—"Elks Reunion March" (Zimmermann), overture to "Phedre" (Massenet), "Welsh Rhapsody" (German), selections from "Aida" (Verdi), "Memphis Blues" (Haring), "That Laughing Trombone" (Clark), "Blue Hawaii" (Baer), "Conciliator March" (Scouten).

Saturday at 7 p. m.—March from "Rienzi" (Wagner), overture to "Le Songe d'une Nuit d'Ete" (Thomas), "Southern Rhapsody" (Hosmer), selections from "The Highwayman" (De Koven), "Skidding" (Briegel), "St. Vitus' Dance" (Holmes), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), "Imperial Potentate March" (Woods).

Returned 600 Years Late.

Edinburgh.—A promise given by Edward III in 1328 has just been made good. Historic Scottish documents kept in London for over 600 years have now been returned to Scotland. According to the terms of a treaty made by Edward III, the documents were to have been returned in 1328. They include the marriage contract between Eric, king of Norway, and Margaret, daughter of Alexander III, king of Scotland, and the charter of King Edward I, dated 1189, restoring the liberties of Scotland and the castles of Roxburgh and Berwick to King William of Scotland. After they have been properly arranged the documents will be put on display for the public at the Register Home in Edinburgh.

Choral Society Rehearsal.

The Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis Potter, will begin rehearsals for the season on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Central High School and will meet every Tuesday evening thereafter. Auditions for new members will be held at 7:30. In response to many requests, the "Deutsches Requiem" of Brahms will be repeated on November 1, All Saints' Day, in Washington Cathedral.

License as Accountant Won By First Washington Woman

Elaine Carlson Fulfills All Requirements of C. P. A. Board.

Elaine Carlson, who resides at 1426 Twenty-first street, is the first woman to receive her C. P. A. certificate from the District of Columbia, it was announced last week. Several other women have previously passed the examination, but Miss Carlson is the first to receive the certificate, having fulfilled all the requirements of the board.

Miss Carlson took her accounting courses at Southeastern University, where she was graduated last June, receiving the degree of bachelor of commercial science. In addition to her schooling at Southeastern, she had received actual accounting experience with the accounting firms of A. D. Lewis and W. A. Hover & Co., of Denver, Colo. This experience, along with her schooling at Southeastern, enabled her to pass the C. P. A. examination upon the first attempt without a coaching course or post-graduate work.

A native of Englewood, Colo., Miss Carlson came to Washington in 1934, where she accepted a position as mimeograph operator with the Agriculture Department. She is now employed as a claims adjuster in the processing tax section of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Edmonston Studio.

Elaine Carlson, who received her training at Southeastern University, is the first woman to be recognized by the District as a C. P. A.

U. S. Federation Of Music Clubs To Make Plans

Two-Year Program to Be Mapped at Convention in Chattanooga.

General plans for the activities of the National Federation of Music Clubs during the next two years will be discussed at a meeting of officers, directors, district and State presidents and committee chairmen to be held in Chattanooga Wednesday to Saturday of this week. The new president, Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., has announced that during her administration increasing emphasis will be placed upon community participation in choral work. That support will be given to State opera projects, and strong efforts will be made to retain the interest of talented young amateur musicians who have been graduated from the junior division and are now to be absorbed in the student division which works with young people in colleges and universities.

This new department of supervision will be in charge of John E. Howard, national student advisor, who has for the last ten years directed band and orchestra music at the University of North Dakota. He has had notable success with student musical activities, and is primarily responsible for the high standard of the high school music contests in North Dakota. A gifted violinist, he has a wide experience in concert work. His departmental plan will be one of the most important to be considered at the meeting.

Great interest also attaches to the plan to be presented by the new national junior counselor, Etelka Evans, faculty member of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she heads the department of music history and teaches violin. She has served for three years as junior counselor for the Ohio federation, and during that period increased the number of junior clubs from 48 to 101.

Besides these reports of division heads, important reports will be presented by the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. D. C. Lea, extension; Mrs. George W. Langford, education; Mrs. John A. Jardine, finance; Mrs. Clifford G. King, American music; Dr. H. Augustine Smith, music in religious education; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, publicity, and Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, legislation.

Dr. Smith, who is professor of fine arts in religion at Boston University, will give an address on "Spiritualizing America Through Church Music" and Harold Cadek, director of the Chattanooga Conservatory, will speak on the outlook for student musicians. A concert will be given by the Cadek Choral Society under the direction of J. Oscar Miller, and piano recitals will be presented by Lois Johnson and Eugenia Buxton.

TWA Names New Boss of 80 Air Hostesses

Wichita Hotel Man Becomes Passenger Service Chief.

Frank H. Duggins, Wichita, Kans., hotel executive, has been appointed superintendent of passenger service for Transcontinental & Western Air,. Inc., TWA's president, Jack Frye, announced yesterday.

Charged with directing the 80 air hostesses of the line, the preparation of meals and other services performed in flight for the comfort of passengers, Duggins will make his headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

For the past seven years Duggins has been manager of the Allis Hotel in Wichita.

Many years ago Duggins had a chance meeting with President Frye when the latter was pioneering the TWA routes between Los Angeles and Kansas City. Flying a survey plane, as he still does frequently. Frye made a landing at a field near Wichita. Duggins saw the plane land and picked him up. While driving to the city, the two discussed service to passengers aboard planes and the conversation on that day led to Superintendent Duggins' new position with TWA.

Duggins is not new to the aviation industry. During 1926 and 1927 he was manager of the Art Goebel Flying School in Kansas City, and prior to that was in charge of the Nicholas Beazley Flying School at Marshall, Mo. He is a graduate of the Missouri Valley College, located in Marshall, his birthplace.

From Denver, where he had moved in 1928, Duggins went to Wichita on Thanksgiving Day, 1930. New to the hotel business, he was forced to start at the bottom with the Allis Hotel. Within two years he had worked to the top, becoming manager of the hotel on July 4, 1932.

So well has he served the public that many frequent travelers stopped at the Allis Hotel, not because it was the Allis, but because it was the hotel that Frank Duggins managed.

Baltimore Junk Moves Fast as War Material

Shipwrecking Now Major Industry as Warring Nations Buy Scrap Iron.

Baltimore's scrap-iron industry is experiencing a boom as a result of the demands placed upon it by warring nations and countries arming for war.

Piles of scrap iron which grew up around the Monumental City in the days of the depression are rapidly vanishing as a result of the demands of European and Asiatic countries for iron and steel to be forged into cannon and shells, tanks and battleships.

Elaborate ship-breaking plants are daily devouring the rusted ships which have long lain idle in the "graveyard" estuaries of Chesapeake Bay. One by one they are brought out and broken up for conversion into weapons.

The ship-wrecking plants are much like shipbuilding plants. The general layout and equipment are exactly the same. Only the processes are reversed.

There luxurious liners of other days, stubby freighters and once-efficient battleships are torn to bits to meet the demands of the nations now at war and those making ready for war.

Usually the woodwork is removed from the ships first in order to diminish the hazard of fire. Costly paneling, graceful stairways and parquetry flooring are splintered by the axes of workmen. The salvaged timber sometimes is sold for a few dollars, but is usually given away.

Winches, booms, plumbing, lifeboats and electrical fixtures are dismantled and sold for whatever they will bring in the open market.

Once cleared of furniture and accessories, the ships are cut into huge pieces by acetylene torches. The powerful cranes lift the great sheets out of the vessels and drop them to enormous shears which chew up the metal into pieces suitable for charging the steels mills which are working overtime to fill the orders of the arming world.

Baltimore's scrap business centers in the ship-demolition plants, but an important minor source of lighter metal is the automobile dump, where hydraulic presses force the "jaloppies" into conveniently handled cubes.

Many smaller scrap yards salvage steel rails, tanks, towers and other metal structures. Wrecking buildings in order to obtain the skeleton of steel also contributes to the enormous business which has made Baltimore one of the foremost scrap production centers of the world.

New Art Design School in Chicago Planned as Vital Aid to U. S. Culture

'New Bauhaus' Will Occupy Historic Marshall Field Mansion.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Destined to be a vitalizing factor in the cultural and industrial life of the Nation, the New Bauhaus, an American school of design will soon open its doors in the historic Marshall Field mansion in Chicago.

Announcement of the opening on October 18 was made yesterday by the Association of Arts and Industries, which has been formulating plans for the school for several years in collaboration with leaders in the educational and industrial world.

The school is founded upon the most modern and progressive methods of art education to teach the principles of design and scientific subjects concurrently with the workshop practice.

Establishment of the institution became assured about a year ago when Marshall Field 3d, grandson of the former Chicago merchant, presented the family residence to the association as the home for the school.

Latitude Is Function.

While the Bauhaus in Chicago will retain all the constructive features of the internationally famous Bauhaus of Dessau, Germany, its primary function will be to give widest latitude to creative native abilities of American youth, according to its founders.

L. Maholy-Nagy, known throughout the world for his work in modern industrial design, has been engaged as director of the school. As a member of the faculty of the famed German school, Maholy-Nagy has gained recognition both in Europe and America as one of the foremost students and technicians of modern art as it applies to industry.

Maholy-Nagy recently arrived in the United States from London and is now in Chicago assembling members of the faculty and making plans for the opening. Work has been under way for some time in the home that not many years ago was a favorite rendezvous of distinguished people from all over the world.

The New Bauhaus will be under the direct sponsorship of the Association of Arts and Industries. Among the prominent citizens who have contributed in the past to the efforts of the association in carrying on its industrial art movement were Julius Rosenwald, Harold F. McCormick, Mrs. Charles V. Hickox, Harold Swift, William Wrigley, jr., Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, L. L. Valentine, S. L. Avery, Thomas E. Donnelley, Ernest Graham and Charles H. Swift.

It is planned that a faculty of internationally known designers and artists will direct the destinies of the new school. The school year will be divided into two semesters and students will be admitted at the beginning of both semesters. Night classes for designers now employed in industry will begin with the February semester. These courses have been planned in response to requests received from designers now in industry who wish specialized training in the Bauhaus method.

6-Year Course Offered.

The complete courses will consist of four and six years of study of American university caliber. Lectures, reading and classroom discussions wll be supplemented by workshop practice.

Maholy-Nagy points out that there is great need for a distinctly American school of design, and that today many instances are to be found where manufacturers have gone overseas to secure designs for their products. Many designs were developed in the Bauhaus at Dessau.

Institution Patterned After Famous Academies in European Cities.

"There is no country in the world which offers better opportunities for original contributions to modern art and design than America, and Chicago is the logical center for this New Bauhaus," Maholy-Nagy said.

The old Field home is an ideal site for the institution, its sponsors believe. It is centrally located with ample room for expansion. It was built by Marshall Field more than 60 years ago on what at the time was the South Side Gold Coast. It was the first residence in Chicago to have electric lights and other modern innovations, in addition to architectural and construction features that made it one of the show places of its time.

Officers and directors of the Association of Arts and Industries are E. H. Powell, president; Glenn G. Hayes and B. F. Affleck, vice presidents; Frank Milhening, treasurer; Norma K. Stahle, secretary, and Sewell L. Avery, Walter Paepcke, John L. Kraft, C. L. Rice, Walter Kohler, L. L. Valentine, Mrs. George Woodruff, William A. Kittredge, Henry K. Holsman, Mme. Alla Ripley and Paul Schulze, directors.

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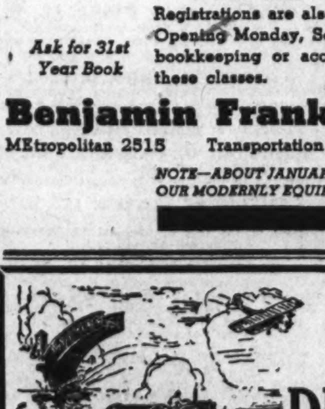

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N. E. A. Urges Discrimination In Education

Truths of Yesterday Often False Today, Says Woman Educator.

Continued from Page 1.

for the safety courses were adopted in the Chicago schools. New York City announces the introduction of safety courses which will include several weeks of classroom instruction followed by a longer period of actual driving. Many other schools are placing new emphasis upon this subject. Within the next decade a school without provisions for instructing its pupils in the principles of safety in all ordinary situations, and for giving them experience in safe driving will be the exception instead of the rule.

Conservation.

The study of conservation of natural resources is another subject which is being rapidly introduced into the schools because of the changing times. Interest in this subject has been augmented in recent months by popular books on the subject, by the attention which the depression has forced upon the Nation's declining natural wealth and by governmental measures taken to protect what can still be salvaged of the riches with which nature endowed this continent.

The pioneer era of our country was characterized by the most extravagant exploitation and waste. Millions of acres of fine forest land were denuded by axe and fire to make way for a type of production more expedient and profitable. The waste of our mineral wealth, our gas, oil, and coal has been just as pronounced.

Last spring, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University selected as the topic of his commencement address at Stanford "Coasting."

"We have been coasting," said President Wilbur, "on the products of the geologic ages in minerals, gas, oil, and soil. We are beginning to catch a glimpse of a desolate future—man-made. . . We are consuming essential values at a rate that is as dangerous as it is foolish. . . We have now harvested a good many of the easy crops of the products of the geologic ages. We have made our first clean-up on our forests where we could get at them on a satisfactory financial basis or where they stood in the road of agriculture. . . The easy things have been done—for the most part in a slipshod and destructive manner. . . The curtain on the vast stage of future developments has been blown aside just enough for us to catch a glimpse of an America yet to come which looks shopworn and empty of much that now makes it attractive."

Extravagance Cited.

Stuart Chase, economist, has recently aroused the Nation to a sense of its own extravagance. "The people of America have been sitting on their porches watching their continent go by," he says, describing the losses in recent decades through soil erosion by wind and water. He reports gullies 200 feet deep covering 40,000,000 acres of what was once firm, fine cotton land in a Georgia county. The Governor of Oklahoma is responsible for the statement that a third of the land in his State has been ruined by wind or water erosion. It it none too soon for schools to begin training conservation engineers.

The gradual diminishing of our natural resources is responsible for another change in the modern school, which is even more significant than effective lessons in the prevention of waste. "Go West, young man," is no longer good advice. There is no West to go to, in the sense of a vast untapped treasure house of natural wealth. Our forests have been cut or appropriated. Unexhausted mines are already claimed. There is no more free public land. The youth of the future cannot expect to acquire financial independence through exploitation. He must make his way in the world with hand and brain skilled to a specific task which will render service for which he can receive remuneration. The modern school, therefore, places the utmost importance upon vocational education. Classes in every type of trade from manicuring to air navigation are finding their way into schools and colleges at appropriate age and grade levels. The number of schools will be few which do not in the next few years provide for their students some preparation in the arts of making a living.

Breathing Speel.

The breathing spell of the history textbook writers, claimed after catching up with the great war in Europe, is broken again by social convulsion and reordering throughout the world. The modern history course must be revised almost weekly to provide the pupil with anything like an understanding of what is happening, or may happen to him, socially and politically. Shifting national boundary lines keep the map-makers busy. New trade routes, tariff contests, and military activities are rapidly reorganizing the world machinery for the distribution of economic goods. The economic as well as the political maps of the world are shifting.

Keeping up to date school studies which are concerned with these changes is a difficult task. It is accomplished often after much controversy in which both proponents of change and the advocates of things as they are clamor for emphasis upon their own social theories, with the teacher attempting to treat the facts without bias and with the single purpose of preparing students to make their own decisions and to participate intelligently in the creation and maintenance of a stable social pattern.

In any school the teacher is more important than the textbook. His importance is greatly magnified in a school that is rapidly changing to meet changing needs. The qualifications of the teacher and provisions for his economic and social welfare are of paramount importance. A teaching profession is being substituted in the modern school for the unprepared workers who staffed many of the schools of yesterday. There are many teachers now in service who can recall a time when not even graduation from the elementary grades was required as a qualification for teaching in some communities. The average city teacher now has at least two years of college attendance to his credit. In some States college graduation is required.

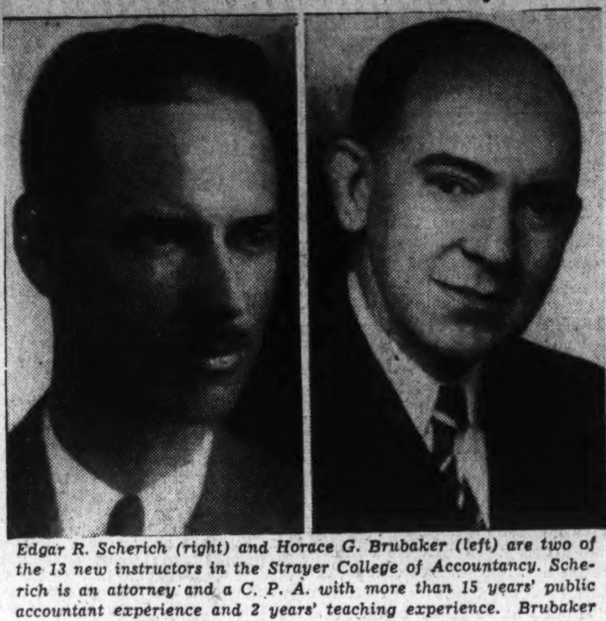
Stability is an essential of any profession. This is being accomplished in education through the adoption of tenure laws which prevent the teacher mortality which prevailed in the more or less politically controlled school of the past. A fundamental weak point of American education has been the temporary character of a teacher's service. He was here today and gone tomorrow. The situation was in great contrast to that in Europe, where a teacher usually serves the community throughout his lifetime, becoming sufficiently acquainted with its needs to serve more and more effectively as the years go by. To remedy that situation more than half of the States have passed legislation affecting the length of time for which teachers may be employed. More widespread still is the adoption of retirement provisions which will permit the removal from service of teachers whose effectiveness is decreasing because of age. There are only nine States now which have passed no legislation at all affecting the retirement of teachers in a way to avoid injustice to them after they have passed the period of best service.

The school which is emerging from the depression will offer to well-qualified teachers, not only stability and security, but also an income which will enable them more nearly to finance the kind of training which is acceptable to parents who treat the education of their children seriously. Tomorrow's school will attract capable teachers and keep them in service.

The right of children to an education, whether they are rich or poor, is nearing recognition in our democracy. At no time in our history has the public been so favorably inclined toward the establishment of educational opportunity for all children. A bill to provide Federal aid to schools is now before Congress to accomplish that end. There is little doubt, if the United States retains the democratic form of government, that every child eventually will be given a fair start in life.

Throughout the Nation as a whole, it is a hopeful and confident institution to which the school bell began calling one-fourth of its citizens last Tuesday morning—hopeful and confident that its service to childhood and to the Nation is becoming equal to the demands which self-government necessarily imposes upon education as a preparation for citizenship.

Two New Instructors at Strayer



Edgar R. Scherich (right) and Horace G. Brubaker (left) are two of the 13 new instructors in the Strayer College of Accountancy. Scherich is an attorney and a C. P. A. with more than 15 years' public accountant experience and 2 years' teaching experience. Brubaker is also a certified public accountant and has his M. A. degree from George Washington University. He has had 13 years' teaching and public accounting practice.

Strayer Opens Evening Study Classes Monday

Early Registration Points to Record Enrollment in School's History.

Evening classes at the Strayer College of Accountancy will open tomorrow night with early registrations indicating the largest enrollment in the school's history, according to Pinckney J. Harman, director. Several class sections have already been filled and new classes are being arranged to accommodate students.

Early registrations have been greater this year than they were a year ago when a record number of approximately 500 students attended evening classes. An increase over a year ago was also noted in day classes which started last week. The graduate course, designed to prepare students for certified public accounting examinations, will open September 27.

Evening school students may attend classes either three hours each on two days a week or two hours on each of three days a week.

In preparation for the increased enrollment, 13 new instructors, all of whom are either certified public accountants, attorneys, or both, have been added to the faculty. The third floor of the Chesley Building, 1317 New York avenue northwest, has been taken over by the school to give additional space for evening school students.

Women's City Club To Present Series Of Special Topics

"Small Talks on Large Subjects" will be given three times each week, beginning October 4, at the Women's City Club and reservations for the groups will begin at once at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, opposite Lafayette Park. Subjects of interest to women will include public speaking, parliamentary law, law that every woman should know, personaltiy, short-story writing and several languages.

The talks will be held three evenings each week, unless registration is so heavy that more nights are needed. The nights will be Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Special arrangements will be made to those who are already members of the Womens' City Club and also to those becoming members of the club.

Among the outstanding women who will conduct these talks will be Augusta Spaulding, a practicing lawyer in the District, who also has wide experience in teaching general and legal subjects. Mrs. Spaulding will conduct her course as a series of lectures and discussions on "Obligations and Rights."

Extension Work.

Extension and correspondence courses offered by colleges are studied by 253,000 persons, and short courses are taken by 33,000.

Adults in School.

Nine hundred thirty-two thousand persons enroll in evening classes and 237,000 in part-time and continuation classes in public schools throughout the nation.

Law Instructor

Harris & Ewing.

Alden W. Hoage, graduate of the University of Maryland and George Washington University, has been appointed instructor in torts and trusts at Southeastern University. A member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, he has been engaged in the active practice before District courts.

Southeastern U. Has New Class

Post-graduate Accounting Course to Open Tomorrow.

Joseph K. Moyer, dean of Southeastern University School of Accountancy, announced yesterday the opening of the post-graduate course in accounting tomorrow.

Eligibility for admission to the course will be considered by the post-graduate committee, headed by Harvey T. Casbarian. The work to be offered in this course will parallel that of representative C. P. A. examinations as closely as possible and at stated times during the course, the post-graduate committee will determine if those enrolled shall be permitted to continue the work.

The master of commercial science degree will be awarded to those who have obtained the bachelor of commercial science or other equivalent degrees upon the successful completion of the course with a grade of 85 per cent or better in each of the subjects offered.

S. M. Wedeberg, who will teach the problems, theory and auditing, received his M. A. from Yale University and C. P. A. from Maryland, and is now actively engaged in the teaching of accounting at the University of Maryland.

Undergraduate work at Southeastern will also begin tomorrow.

Many to Study Air Conditioning

Columbia Institute Has New Course This Fall.

An unusually heavy registration is being received for Columbia Technical Institute's new course in modern air conditioning, design and installation, according to P. J. Leverone, principal. The school believes there is a great future for this fast-growing industry.

This course includes a fundamental training in mathematics, physics, drafting and blueprint reading, as well as specialized training in air-conditioning engineering. The course is completed in nine months, beginning September 23, with attendance of three evenings per week. The course is given by instructors who are actually engaged in the practical work by Washington's leading concerns.

A modern, up-to-date air-conditioning system will be used for the practical instruction in this subject.

The school also offers a practical shop course in refrigeration repair and servicing, beginning September 22, which may be completed in four and one-half months, with attendance of two evenings per week.

A school rule provides that all instructors must be actively engaged in the subject they teach.

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Richmond Lights 15-Foot Candle as Bicentennial Revives Memory of Past Glory

Pageant Traces Course From John Smith's Time

City of Homes Still Preserves Old Traditions of Chivalry and Hospitality as Laid Down by Generations of Ancestors.

By Catherine Copeland.

Not, perhaps, since the clarion call of Grant's army in 1865, has the cry, "On to Richmond," stirred more repercussions than today.

For Richmond is staging a fine and colorful pageant of her 200 years of life. Richmond, the Confederacy's capital; Richmond, the seeding ground of the Revolution; Richmond, the first city of our first State, is celebrating her bicentennial. She has lit her birthday candle, 15 feet high, to burn throughout the fete, and she has cut her 150-pound cake. It's a grand party in old Richmond town!

Richmond is not so much a city as a romance. Bound in red-brown cover, for it is a city of old brick, her inside story flames with color—the flame of patriotism as Patrick Henry thunders out his challenge of 'Liberty or death!' at old St. John's; the embers of the dying fires of the fallen capital of the Confederacy; the living fires of beauty that is Edgar Allen Poe's tradition.

The prologue—since we are told that the past is prologue to future—begins with a "shallop," a small boat grating on the shores of the James on a sunny Whitsunday, in 1607.

Capt. Smith Enters.

Meet, if you please, Mr. Smith. Pardon, Capt. Smith, sometime gentleman of old England and now Governor of the people of Virginia—if any. He comes ashore with Capt. Newport and a party of friends and they set up a 'crosse' inscribed for the king, Jacobus Rex, 1607.

After a prayer and suitable ceremonies, feasting begins with a "greate showte."

Ah—roast pork, Virginia ham a-cooking, than which there never was a more succulent smell in this or any land. No wonder the Indians gathered round and were friendly. How could they smell frying ham in the woods without feeling a softening of the heart? First one lean brown shape and then another slipped out from the trees until Powhatan himself came with his braves to feast with the white man. And (so says Mrs. Stanard in her delightful book, "Richmond"), "Thus was sealed the first American League of Nations."

A gray cross has been set up on the hill above the James to mark the spot. It is inscribed:

Capt. Christopher Newport,
John Smith, Gabriel Archer,
Hon. George Percy
With Gentlemen, Mariners, Soldiers,
To the Number of Twenty-One
Explored James River to the Falls
And Set Up a Cross, Whitsunday,
June 10, 1607.

New Century Dawns.

And now it is a new century and a new party of gentlemen is exploring the noble "Jeems." Col. William Byrd, the grandfather of our present-day trailmakers, Richard Evelyn, and Harry Flood Byrd, have just come ashore. The adventures had been way up the river and returning stopped at the falls. "When we got home," the colonel writes in his enchanting journal, "we laid the foundations of two citys. One to be called Richmond, and the other . . . to be called Petersburgh . . . Thus we did build not Castlles only, but citys in the Air."

Coming on to a later spring day (1775), there is another gathering of gentlemen. They are clustered around a white church on a green hill. Outside the grass is gay with dandelions, but inside the atmosphere is ominous. A mighty storm is brewing, the air is electric. George Washington leans forward to hear; Thomas Jefferson is tense in mind and body. Patrick Henry rises to speak. The light sweeps over his black satin smallclothes, over the dark wig tied at the back, glints on his spectacles pushed high up on his head.

There is a waiting hush, a rustle as the whole audience strains toward the speaker. "He commenced" (one of the hearers reports) "somewhat calmly, but the smothered excitement began more and more to play upon his features and thrill in the tones of his voice. The tendons of his neck stood out, white and rigid, like whipcords. His voice rose louder and louder, while the walls of the building and all within seemed to shake and rock in its tremendous vibrations. Finally his pale face and glaring eyes became terrible to look upon. Men leaned forward in their seats, with heads strained forward, their faces pale and their eyes glaring like the speaker's."

"Liberty or Death."

And then slashing through the stillness: "Is life so dear, is peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

The years roll on in this city of the new birth and there is another excited gathering in Richmond. The occasion is the trial of Aaron Burr and the scene is laid in the white-porticoed building designed by Thomas Jefferson to be Virginia's capitol. A Jefferson memorial, indeed, and a fitting one for this practical dreamer, since it housed a purpose. Jefferson never sacrificed the utilities in his love for beauty. And yet what a passion it was in his life. "Here I am," he wrote back from France, "gazing whole hours at the Maison Quarree like a lover at his mistress." It was this gazing that gave Richmond her capitol. Now the graceful building is in the nature of a shrine, since it houses the city's most priceless possession—Houdon's statue of Washington.

There is a little story of the artist's struggle to get the expression that he has immortalized. Day after day the peaceful hours sped by at Mount Vernon where M. Houdon was a guest, but he could not get what he wanted. At last, one day, some one tried to cheat the Father of his Country in a horse trade. And the dignified Washington did what any Virginia gentleman would have done: he stormed into the house from the interview, face blazing. And M. Houdon went to work. The expression of power held in the superb marble in the capitol is the result.

Lee's Home There.

Not far up the street from the capitol is another building dear to Richmond. An old, gaunt, red brick house with little to distinguish it from its uninteresting neighbors. But for many weary days it held the city's hopes, for it held her heart. Robert E. Lee lived here. And it was here that he returned after the surrender at Appomattox. Hearing the clatter of horses, a lady who lived nearby came out on her porch. She writes of the general's return. "He rode Traveler and was, as usual, a commanding figure, though his gray coat was dingy from hard service, and both he and the horse looked tired and dispirited. His expression, though calm, was unutterably sad. With him came some of his staff, gaunt and pallid, in ragged uniforms, on bony, weary old horses. Dilapidated army wagons creaked after them. One of these was covered with an old quilt in place of the customary canvas. Not a very inspiring cavalcade, it would seem, yet when the blue-coated soldiers recognized the defeated here (Richmond was held by Union troops) the air rang with cheers, according to the Richmond-Standard.

And so, amid the cheers of the Union Army, the Confederate chief went wearily up the walk to the old brick house—a very different approach from the stately entrance to the Gist Blair mansion in Washington. And yet those steps led to that house. For it was in the Blair home on Pennsylvania avenue that the command of the Union Army was offered Gen. Lee—the command he felt obliged to decline, to give his sword to his native State.

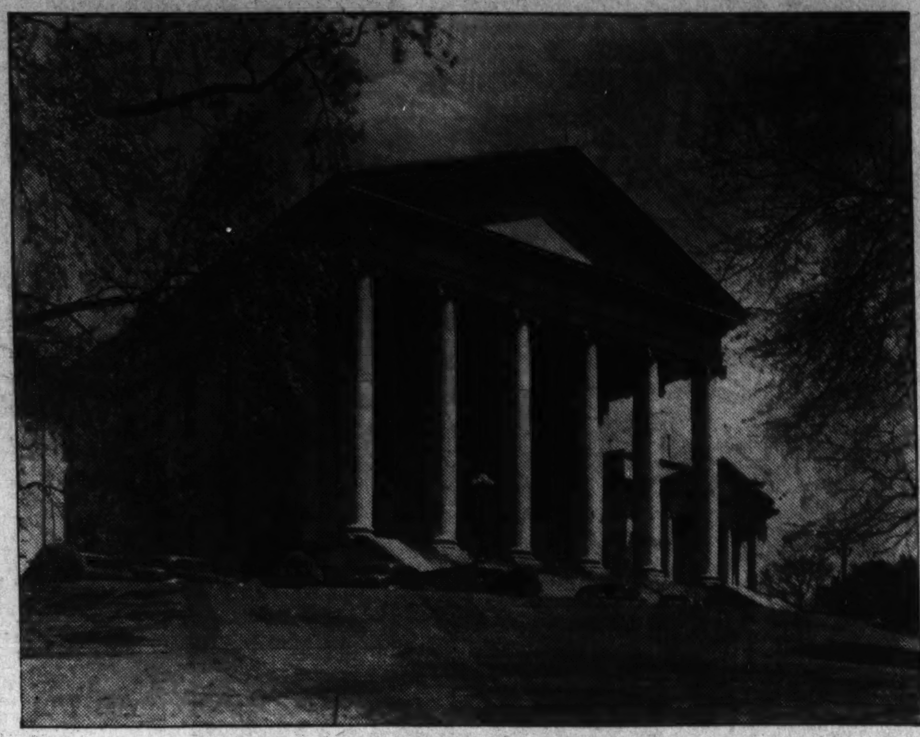
And the Poe Shrine.

On the side of the Capitol, down the hill on Main street, is a small stone house that attracts more visitors, perhaps, than any other spot in Richmond—the Edgar Allan Poe shrine. In this little house, so old the letters "J R" for Jacobus Rex can be seen in the masonry, have been gathered the meager possessions of the poet. There is an old broken key, found in his pocket after his death, which fits the battered trunk containing his manuscripts.

Richmond is essentially a home town. Its citizens still live in them—they are not merely, as is so often the case in cities, a point of departure. They live, many of them, as their fathers did, with dinner in the day, naps in the afternoon, and supper at 7 o'clock. And of all the meals that Southern flesh is heir to, supper is the best. Gone is the formality of dinner, no horrid responsibility to spinach and "sich," but present there is broiled chicken, Smithfield ham, stuffed tomatoes, Sally Lunn muffins and (if there is capacity) ice cream. There are old polished tables, gossamer mats cobwebbing over the dark wood, candles, conversation, loveliness and leisure.

And to the old Richmonder there is reflected in the mirror under the roses the great ladies of other days. Hair smoothed back in crimps, white frilly fichu crossed over a dark gown and all the gracious hospitality which is never lacking as again we hear the smile in that sweet voice, "My dear, let me fill your cup."

Indeed Richmond herself is a gracious lady. Secure in her dignity, not to be approached with a too easy familiarity, but with an inner warmth and spirit which has met adversity without defeat and prosperity without arrogance.



The State Capitol at Richmond, Va., is one of the interesting buildings in the city, which is celebrating its 200th birthday.

Fresh Demand for Deluxe Cruises Shows Revival of Travel Market

Longer, More Costly Offerings Find Many Purchasers.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

A healthy sign indicating that the demand for travel will maintain the high level it has reached during the past summer season, is found in the increasing request by travelers for the longer, more de luxe journeys, according to the American Express which is offering to a discriminating public a group of such distinctive travel adventures, the wniter cruise booking season being already well on the way.

In the group are the outstanding round-the-world tours conducted by the popular J. Shannon White, famous among travelers. The main tour will sail from San Francisco December 11 on the Dollar Liner President Coolidge, taking 134 days for a leisurely trip to far places including Hawaii, the Philippines. The Netherlands, East Indies, Siam, French Indo-China, India, the Arabian Sea, and Egypt.

Third Tour Jan. 15.

Another of the White tours will sail from San Francisco January 8, 1938, for a journey of 106 days, also around the world, and the third and last tour will leave Seattle January 15, 1938, to circle the globe in 99 days.

More around the world adventures are found in the exciting Far Harbors tours conducted by capable Sally and Deane Dickason, whose inclusion of the superlative Vale of Kashmir in their 1936 itinerary met with such huge success that it was repeated in 1937, and now is an outstanding feature of Far Harbors tour around the world.

The tour leaves San Francisco January 15, 1938, on the S. S. Malolo, the entire journey taking four and three-quarter months, returning to New York June 9. The itinerary is glamorous with intriguing names—the Vale of Kashmir, Khyber Pass, Simla, Darjeeling, Rangoon, Angkor, Bali, Sumatra, the South Pacific and many more.

A favorite among travelers is South America, another choice for a select series of de luxe journeys. The American Express offers its nineteenth annual cruise-tour leaving New York February 5, 1938, on the Grace Line's Santa Clara, for a 75-day trip with two suggested optional tours to Inca Land and Iguazu Falls.

3-Month Trips Include Views of Siam, India and Arabia.

In addition to the main and optional tours, there are also three shorter tours to South America in the series, one of 45 days, leaving November 6, 1937; one of 54 days, leaving January 15, 1938, and another of 52 days out of New York, January 29, 1938.

High in favor on the list of travel-loves among the more adventuresome wanderers, is Africa, a rare treat for the experienced as well as the "first-time" traveler. A winter cruise-tour following the sun will leave New York January 5, 1938, for an 84-day journey that leaves little to be desired in the way of new, exciting scenes and adventure. The ship used from New York is the Rex of the Italian Line, with the S. S. Duilio of the Lloyd Triestino Line making the Gibraltar-South Africa run. Here's a trip to conjure with—bringing to mind vivid tales of the exploits of Livingston and Stanley, of the great Arab slave trader, Tippoo Tip, of gorgeous diamonds, gold and ivory, of vast jungles and wild animals and fierce native tribes. The optional tour to this journey, a Cape-to-Cairo overland trip, which will require 113 days, including the main tour, will visit in addition such exciting places as Zanzibar, still the ivory market of the world, Nairobi, Jinjafi source of the Nile, Lake Kivu, the Carl Akeley country, a pigmy village in the Ituri Forest, the "Mountains of the Moon" and Murchison Falls.

Rewarded for Effort To Steal Crown Jewels

During the reign of Charles II an effort was made by an Irishman, Col. Blood, to steal the British crown jewels. Disguised as a parson, Col. Blood made friends with the 70-year-old keeper, and became such a familiar visitor to the tower that eventually he and three confederates were able to gain access to the jewels and almost escaped with them.

When it was discovered that the gems were missing, loudest shouter of "Stop the thief" was "Parson" Blood, leaving the tower unsuspected with the crown hidden under his parson's gown. When finally caught, instead of being hanged, he was curiously enough given a pension and placed on the King's bodyguard.

The actual jewels have been viewed by thousands in an exhibit in the jewel house in the Tower of London, where they constitute one of the most admired attractions of the English capital. A steady file of sightseers climbs the dark, narrow stairs of the jewel house tower to cluster like bees around a hexagonal glass showcase. Behind its iron bars gleam incredible golden crowns, fairy-tale scepters and swords studded with gems of fire-flashing radiance, all built up into a pyramid of treasure.

St. Thomas Growing in Popularity.

Seven of Cunard White Star's winter cruises to the West Indies will call at the former port of St. Thomas, now called by its earlier name, Charlotte Amalie. It is the capital of the Virgin Islands.

American Tourists Find Rome Rebuilt on Ancient Pattern

New City Preserves Glories of Period of Augustus; Famous Monuments Restored and Historic Sites Uncovered.

The poetic interpretation that Rome was built for "Eternity" is rapidly finding a new renaissance. In the modernizing of the Italian capital, old zones and monuments of classic antiquity are being restored to their former eloquence. "The restoration process will give new imagination to the poet, meditation to the philosopher and inspiration to the casual tourist," states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Line, who outlines some of the changes to be viewed by "Yankee cruise" passengers on their visit to Rome this fall.

Just as twenty centuries ago Roman citizens felt justified pride in pointing out the Rome of Augustus, Italians today are eagerly pointing out the bright beacons of New Rome, with its spanning epochs, artistically preserved. At the Great Circle, where once the victorious Roman legions passed with ancient flags and banners, new boulevards now unite "Piazza Venezia" with the Coliseum, across the glorious remains of the Fora of Augustus and Caesar. A new circular highway is now being completed around the capital, uniting the Roman Forum and the Palatine, namely the center of Imperial Rome. Ancient and medieval monuments have been isolated, such, for instance, as the "Torre dei Conti" on the Via dell'Impero, with the surviving tower and the "Mausoleum of Hadrian," erected by the Reinaissance Popes into a powerful fortress.

Today from the top of the capitol, the millenary Acropolis of Rome, is seen by climbing the high Capitoline Tower, spanned by new triumphal roads, including the Imperial Way that leads to the sea. The eye embraces the new section of Rome, as seen from the Monument of Victor Emmanuel. The old houses on each side of the monument that once hid Trajan's Forum, have been removed and replaced by beautiful landscaped gardens. The narrow street named after Ciulio Romano has disappeared and as a result the Aracoeli Square now forms part of the enlarged Foro Italico in the midst of which the majestic and imposing marble architecture of the monument is seen to the best advantage. The narrow and dark Via Tor de' Speechi has likewise disappeared, and around the base of the Capitoline Hill, the New Way to the Sea, wide and full of light, froms the counterpart of the Imperial Way.

Of interest to pilgrims are the four basilicas of St. Peter, St. Paul, St. John Lateran and St. Mary Major, which form the entrance to the Vatican. Adjacent to St. Peter is the Vatican City. Here one finds the new railway, the new wireless station, the modern astronomical observatory, the up-to-date electric plant and the postal and telegraph services, associated with the modernity of the Vatican. Leaving the Vatican tourists may now visit the Theater of Marcelius, which has been completely restored, climb the Tarpean Rock, which is now uncovered, or see the tomb of Augustus in its new setting and isolation.

Resort Popular At Swampscott

Swampscott, Mass.—This seashore town has been growing in popularity each year, not only as a summer resort but as a vacation spot during the early fall months for men and women who hold membership in various organizations and who wish to meet in groups for a few days. The coming week marks that period of the year at the New Ocean House, where the first of a series of group meetings will be held, and continues until October 10, the longest season in the history of the hotel.

Arriving on Monday for a three-day meeting will be the International Claim Association, of which D. R. Mackenzie, of Toronto, is president, from Thursday until Saturday the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts will be in session, followed on September 22 to 24 by the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League.

Other group meetings scheduled are the Adult Alien Association; the E. L. Patch company, of Boston; Air Conditioning Bureau of Boston; agents of the Prudential Insurance Company of America; Massachusetts Police Association; Specialty Stores Association; Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution; Actuarial Society of America; Supreme Emblem Club of the United States and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Seaboard to Run Convention Special

The Seaboard Air Line Railway is running a "Tappi" special for the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry's convention to be held in Savannah, Ga., October 18-21. The completely air conditioned train leaves New York 1:30 p. m., October 17, with connecting service from Pittsburgh, Boston, Quebec, Ottawa, Montreal and Washington. The same equipment is also available for the returning delegates from Brunswick and Savannah, Ga. A special post-convention visit is to be made at Brunswick.

Miami Invests 27 Millions in Tourist Trade

$16,000,000 Is Spent for Housing Thousands of Vacationers.

Miami, Fla.—With formulation of its 1937-38 recreational and sports program well underway, this capital of winter resortdom is investing $27,500,000 to increase its facilities for entertaining the throngs of visitors expected to start south shortly.

Of this amount $16,000,000 is largely represented by new homes and apartments which will be ready for winter occupancy, insuring visitors a plentitude of up-to-date housing facilities which represent the last word in comfort and efficiency.

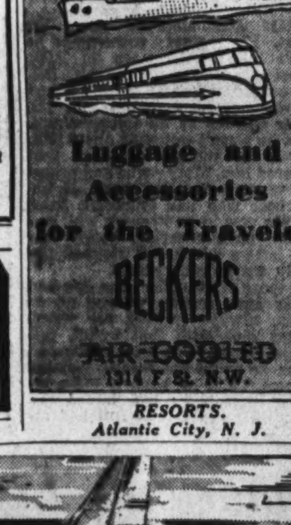
Also included in this figure for new construction are several pools, beach and night clubs. City officials declare the expansion of the housing facilities was made necessary in part by the tremendous increase in Pan-American traffic which has brought thousands of visitors here this summer, and with heavy bookings already indicated for the winter season.

Another $11,00,000 is being invested in new docking facilities, the latter being necessitated by the steadily increasing number of yachts and cruise ships which make Miami a port of call during the winter. Although the port construction program will not be fully complete this year, berthing facilities for the $74,00,000 fleet of yachts docking here annually will be increased by 3,000 feet.

Inclusion of Miami on the cruise schedules of a number of British and South American steamship agencies was another factor in the city's decision to increase its port facilities.

Now nearing completion, a $314,000 stadium will provide a theater for a series of sports events of national caliber, including track, baseball, football, motorcycle racing and midget auto racing events.

Meanwhile, the city has increased its promotional fund from $140,000 to $239,000, thus making possible an even more elaborate program of recreational activities than in former years.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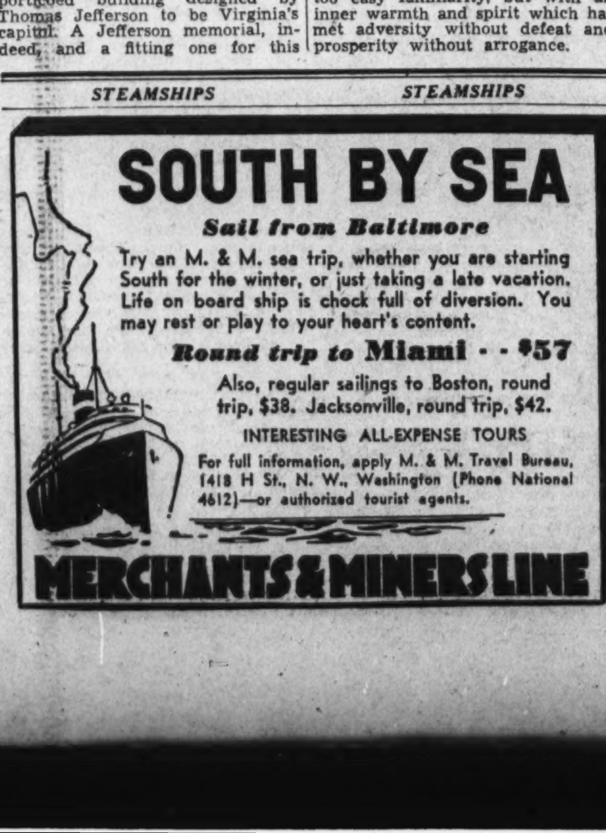
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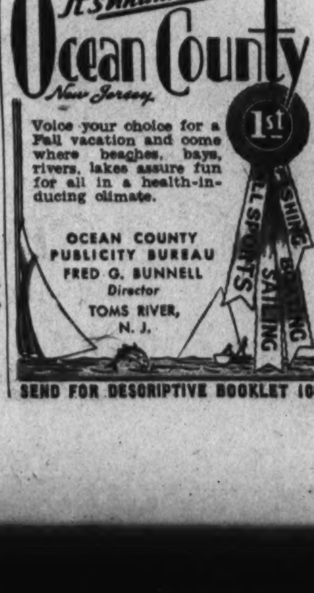
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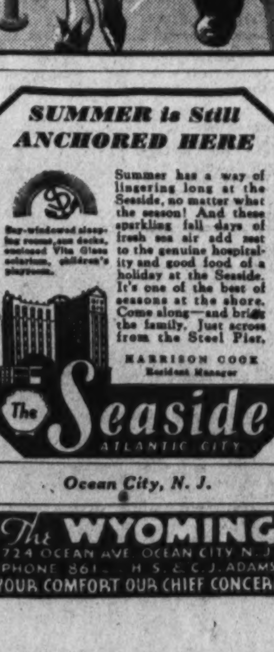
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‘The Crook Who Went Straight’ . . . . .

Short Short Stories by Erika Zastrow

"NO," ASSERTED SLIM JOE, almost sullenly, "I'm telling youse I'm off all that fer life. I been in the cooler long enough. An' I promised Mary . . ."

"Aw——" Bill Ryan pushed aside a glass impatiently and glowered at his one-time chum and ally— "Aw, Mary! Ain't I been telling you what fine tricks Mary's pulled off since you was caught? She's no dumb Dora like you think. You'll make a hit with Mary if you hitch up wid us."

"You're lyin'!" Slim met Bill's eyes resolutely. "I ain't believin' no such lies, Bill. You're lyin.' Mary was a crook onct, but she never went back on her word. An' she give me her word."

The other snarled angrily. "You think a skirt like Mary'll stick to a simp like you—turned yaller?" He laughed, with a touch of pride, his eyes darting about the cheap coffeehouses. "Lissen, kid, Mary knows her onions. She an' me pulled off some nifty tricks. She's smart. She ain't pickin' no hall bedroom with a guy like you when she kin have a swell, high-fallutin' place like all skirts fall fer!"

"Whatcher mean?" Slim Joe looked ugly. His face, under its prison pallor and gray lips, suddenly was flooded with red. "You was me pal onct, Bill, and I ain't fergettin' it, but you lay offa Mary. I ain't believin' yer lies, and I ain't goin' in on yer jobs no more—not if you was to tell me the Crown of England was in a Bowery bank. I'm goin' straight, I'm telling yer—straight."

Bill laughed. "Straight? A hell of a chance you have ter go straight, with the dicks onter you. Listen here Joe——"

He poured another stiff drink from his flask into the two empty glasses which stood before them. And he talked more persuasively than ever. Bill Ryan wanted two things. He wanted Slim Joe in the gang again, because Joe was one of the best safe crackers in New York and Bill knew it. And he wanted Mary, Joe's girl. Usually Bill got what he wanted, for he used a queer mixture of tact, force and personality, which had placed him where he was—at the head of a dangerous gang, composed of Joe's old companions and some of the choice guns of the Bowery.

Vainly, however, as he talked he watched his victim's face for the expected glimpse of concealed interest, avid desire. Joe's face remained blank. There was a drawn, tired look about his mouth and eyes.

Bill stopped talking; his eyes narrowed. He flung a half-smoked cigarette into the corner with an angry gesture. "I'm putting it to yer straight, kid. Join up wid the gang, or the gang'll fix yer. We ain't taking no chances, not wid all you know. If you're so fond of the dicks, you're dangerous."

A gleam appeared in Joe's eyes. So Bill Ryan was threatening him? Bill could not have chosen a better way to get Joe's goat.

"I ain't interested," he said shortly. He dived into his pocket for his cap and slung it on to his head defiantly, pushing aside the glass which Bill had offered him. Half rising, he leaned across the table, staring into the gang leader's eyes. "I ain't interested, Bill Ryan. But I ain't no stool pigeon, an' you know it."

Joe Is Threatened.

Bill's face suffused with rage. For a moment he wanted to jump up, to beat this ex-crook into a jelly—this jailbird who defied him; then, controlling himself, he sank back into his chair, an evil smile playing his lips.

"You'll be wishin' you was interested, Joe, some day.

* * * *

SLIM JOE slouched along the street. He was not a coward and he didn't take much stock in Bill's covert threats. In the old days Bill had not amounted to so much, and Joe did not fully realize now the power wielded by his former chum.

No, he wasn't worrying about Bill. It was the thought of Mary that bothered him. Mary—who had promised to wait the five years of his sentence; who had extracted from him the vow to go straight; who had written such cheering, happy letters, letters which had stopped abruptly six months before.

In those six months Slim Joe had nearly gone frantic, penned up in prison, always waiting for news, always met with that awful, unbroken silence from the outer world which he could not reach. Not for a moment did he believe Bill's assertion that Mary had joined the gang. Bill was lying. Bill had always had an eye on Mary, had tried more than once to tempt her from Joe's side. Sometimes Joe had even thought that Bill had, somehow or other, had a hand in his capture and conviction, to get him out of the way.

As he turned uptown again from the Battery he felt a touch on his shoulder and wheeled.

"Hello, Joe."

"Oh, it's you!"

Bud Gray grinned cheerfully. "Got a guilty conscience, Joe? I thought you had promised to go straight this time?"

The ex-crook looked firmly into the face of the detective who had befriended him.

"I am. I'm lookin' fer me skirt."

Friendly Advice.

"Mary?" Bud knew Joe's story, sympathized with it. "Hasn't she turned up yet? She will, the minute she knows you're out, Joe; don't worry. She's a fine girl. Have you looked for that job yet?"

Joe shook his head sullenly. "I'm lookin' for Mary. They—" he nodded in the direction whence he had come— "they tell me she's turned me down. I'm lookin' fer her."

The detective placed a hand on the boy's shoulder. "Come around and see me, Joe. I don't believe Mary would do that. But don't you do anything rash. You come around and have a talk with me. I've heard of just the job you're looking for, outside of New York, when you're ready to take it."

* * * *

A WEEK later Joe tramped up the four flights of stairs to his tiny bedroom and sank wearily into a chair. Mrs. Carey's boarding house was not noted for its comforts or homelike appearance, but it was cheap. The odor of stale cabbage and corned beef penetrated into the room, but Joe did not notice. He wasn't hungry.

Strange that a girl, whom others evidently were seeing, working with, could elude him in such a fashion. Some of his other pals had confirmed Bill Ryan's story, with a sly hint that Mary and Bill had grown into something deeper than mere business partners.

"Gawd—I ain't believin' it!" Joe said out loud. The four walls seemed to crowd in the sound of his voice. "I ain't believin' it."

As he sat there, his hands hanging down between his knees, his landlady's slavey knocked at his door.

"Here's a note for you," she said apathetically, handing him a soiled envelope. "Come this minute."

She looked reproachfully at him, as if it were his fault that she had had to climb the four flights of stairs, then she vanished again into the darkness of the gloomy hall. Joe closed the door and stared at the envelope.

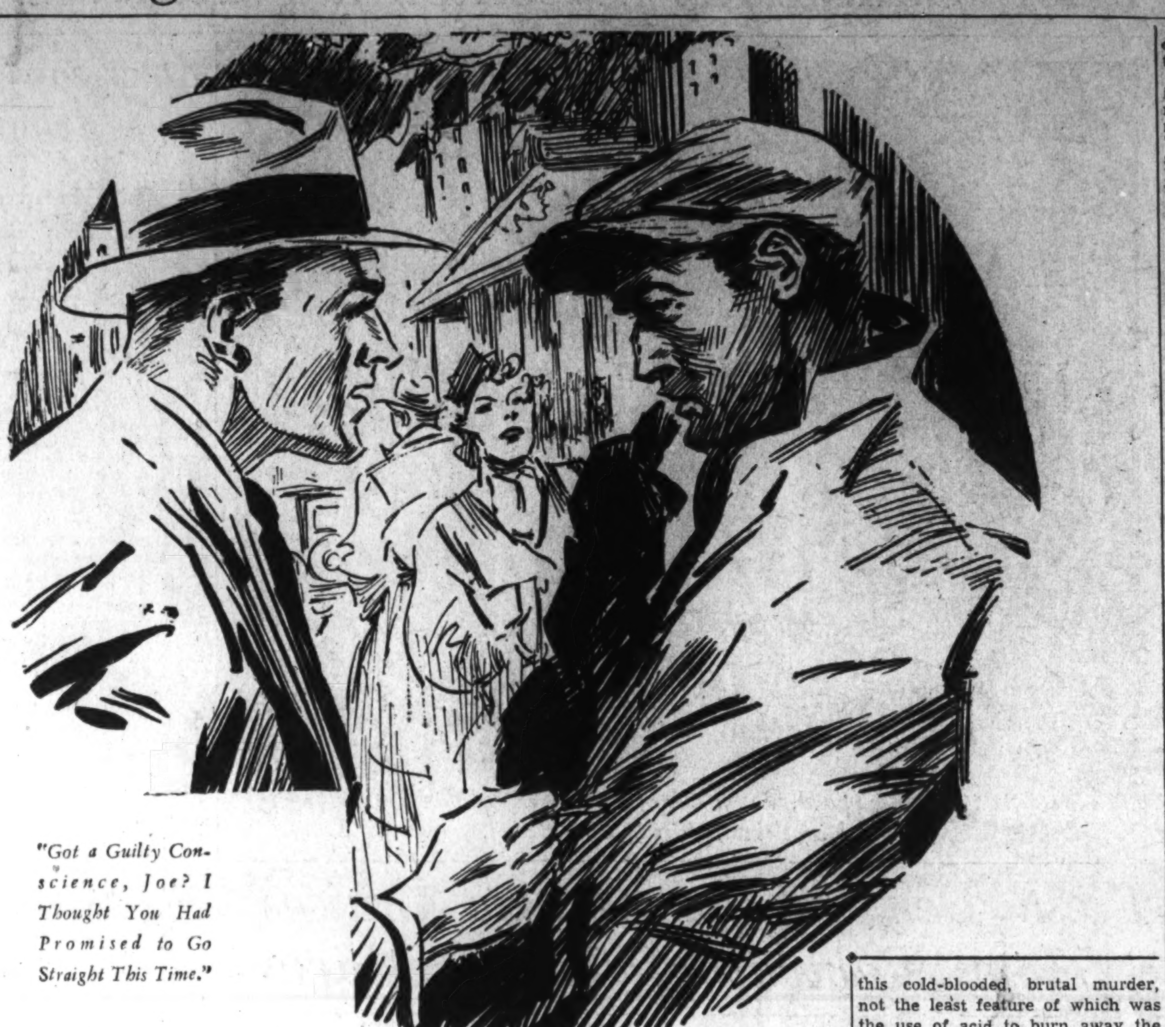
Slowly he opened it, looked at the handwriting with unbelievable joy. "Mary!" he whispered. "Mary!"

For a long time he did not try to read the hurriedly written words. It was enough that she had broken the long silence at last, had written to him. Perhaps she had just been waiting to test his faith — his promise to go straight.

He took the letter over to the flickering gas jet.

"Joe—I'm at No.— Fourth street. Want to see you—Mary."

"I knowed you was straight, Mary. I knowed it."



"Got a Guilty Conscience, Joe? I Thought You Had Promised to Go Straight This Time."

THE ADDRESS which Mary had given was in a dark street of decrepit old tenements which harbored countless East Side families. Joe found the number and her name —"Mary Collins"—under a bell. The hall door was open and he climbed to the second floor. As he stood outside her door, his fingers tremblingly raised to knock, Joe felt as though the whole house must hear the beating of his heart.

Somewhere above a baby wailed ceaselessly, and below there was a steady hammering sound. The gloom of the hallway was scarcely brightened by the tiny yellowish flame at the far end.

Her Old Tricks.

"Mary!" whispered Joe, putting his cheek against the door. "Mary!"

There was no response to his knock. He waited, knocked again. Then he tried the door, and it opened. He smiled in the darkness —Mary was up to her old tricks. She was always imitating those movie actresses. She was so wild about staging scenes and effects.

He entered softly, feeling his way in the short hall.

"Mary!" he called once, half frightened at the blank silence when his tones died away. The front room, poorly furnished and lighted by the street lamps, was empty.

He opened another door. A faint gaslight showed a girl lying on a bed. The light was so low that he could barely see the outline of her figure, fully clad.

Joe stumbled forward, trembling now so that he could scarcely stand. Why did she act like this? She must surely know he longed to hear her voice—to feel her in his hungry arms?

"Mary!" he sobbed, bending over the bed. But even as he did so, his body became rigid.

She lay there so strangely still—with a cloth over her face, under which escaped a strand of yellow hair. Her hand lay limp on the cover, and he saw, even in that moment, that she was wearing a little green dress he had once bought for her.

"Mary—My Gawd!—why don't you speak?"

He did not dare touch her. His fingers were cramped about each other.

"Mary—this ain't no time fer play actin'. This is real. It's Joe—come like you wanted. Gawd, Mary!"

He put out his hand, pulled the cloth from her face. Perhaps she was hiding under it and she would look up at him with her merry blue eyes. With a quick movement he pulled it aside, then with a shriek he backed against the wall, covering his face with both hands. He did not notice, as he did so, that his feet were standing in a little pool of blood, which dripped, drop by drop, from the silent figure on the bed.

His wild shriek of agony was echoed from the doorway.

"God!" cried a voice.

Joe looked up, cowering against the wall, the very picture of startled guilt. "It's Mary—Mary—her dress—her hair—an' she's dead—she wrote fer me ter come—Mary——" he babbled.

It did not seem at all strange to him that moment that the room should fill suddenly with police, nor that the tenement house, before so dark and quiet, should seem alive with voices. As in a dream, a stupor, he heard them speaking.

"Well, that tip was right. Cold-blooded murder—caught red-handed—making his getaway probably——"

A heavy hand shook Joe as he still crouched pitifully against the wall.

"Who's the lady? Is she a friend of yours?"

"Mary—Mary—Mary," moaned Joe.

"Mary—what? Why did you do that to her face? Why did you kill her?"

The questions were flung at him in rapid succession. They tried to drag him to the bed to look at that terribly quiet figure, with the dripping blood, and the face unrecognizable because of the acid which had been used to eat away the features. One of the cops picked up a small bottle which lay near the bed, another a blood-stained common knife.

The Trial of Slim Joe.

Joe shrieked madly as they dragged him to the bed.

"No—no—I won't."

He collapsed. He did not know nor care that he was arrested for the murder of his sweetheart. He knew nothing, but followed them mutely into the patrol wagon, anywhere—away from that silent house, the dark halls and the dead girl whom he had loved.

* * * *

THE trial of Slim Joe, ex-crook and convict, for the murder of the girl, Mary Collins, his sweetheart, caused not a little commotion in the Bowery. Everyone was revolted at this cold-blooded, brutal murder, not the least feature of which was the use of acid to burn away the features of the girl—in order, the newspapers said, that he might make a good get-away without suspicion being thrown on him. Fortunately the tip had been given the police and they had caught him almost in the act.

Joe's guilt seemed established beyond controversy. His strange, sullen and beaten manner, his hangdog air, his stunned, stupid expression. Why, he looked like a murderer! They saw him, those curious people who crowded the courtroom day after day, not as a man stunned into anguish, dumb sufferings, but a guilty murderer, overcome with remorse for his deed.

There were witnesses enough, among Joe's former friends of the Bowery, to tell how Joe had sought Mary, how angry he had gotten when told that Mary had thrown him down and taken up with Bill Ryan. Revenge is always a clue to murder, and this case seemed clearly one of revenge on a faithless sweetheart.

Bill Ryan seemed heart-broken. He told of having seen Mary, of how Mary had told him she preferred him, Bill, to an ex-convict. In contrast to Joe's sullen indifference, Bill's manner was perfect.

Then there was Mary's note, written in her own handwriting, found in Joe's pockets, his presence at her bedside when the police entered, his queer collapse and his refusal to look at the girl.

* * * *

THERE was only one man to whom Joe spoke, and that was to Bud Gray. Joe, with Mary dead—murdered, as he believed, by Bill Ryan—did not care whether they convicted him or not. But Bud had stood by him before; Bud, in spite of his being a detective, had managed to worm his way into Joe's friendship. A vague stirring at Joe's dead heart had made him want to tell Bud the truth.

"Joe," the detective had said, coming into the cell, "I've come for the real facts. I don't believe for a moment that you killed Mary Collins. There's something behind it. I'd sooner believe Bill Ryan himself killed her than you."

Joe looked up at that, a gleam in his eyes. "He did," said Joe, shortly.

Bud Gray whistled. "Now we're coming. Spill the beans, Joe, old man; nobody's listening."

And Joe told him all he knew—how Bill Ryan had threatened him . . . that she had turned Joe down . . . how the note had come from Mary . . . how he, Joe, had gone to the tenement house that night, finding the doors open . . . and then —how he had found Mary dead.

"So Bill's the head of a gang, is he?" the detective mused. "Well, he'll bear watching. I'll get you out of this, Joe."

"Mary's dead," repeated Joe, dully. "I don't care much if yer do or not. What's the use?"

Joe had not seen Bud Gray again since that interview. Vaguely he had missed him. Especially when he had stood alone at the trial, surrounded by the cold-eyed jury; watched by the avid, jeering crowds lusting for his sentence; railed at by the district attorney, who firmly believed in his guilt.

Awaiting the Verdict.

"I ain't got nothing to say," he repeated again and again to the lawyer's heated questions.

In the end they produced the circumstantial evidence and gave the case into the hands of the jury.

Now they were waiting for the verdict. The jury was not long—scarcely a half-hour. Everyone stood as the judge entered, eagerly eyeing the prisoner to see how he was taking it.

"Prisoner at the bar——" Joe stood up obediently, prodded roughly by the police at his side. Apathetically, he faced the jury. What did he care—what did it all matter, this show? Let them kill him soon and have it over with. Through him Mary had met her death. If he had never come back, Bill Ryan would not have had Mary killed to fasten the guilt on him, Joe.

"Mary—Mary," he moaned, in anguished, hardly audible tones.

And then, as though in response to that whispered, heart-broken cry in his heart, Joe heard a voice that called his name—a voice that rang through the silent, tense courtroom like the cry of triumphant, yearning love.

"Joe! I'm comin'—Joe!"

The jury wheeled to a man, A girl came into the room, flying as on wings down the aisle between craned necks and startled faces—a young thing whose yellow hair peered from under a small hat; whose blue, blue eyes were fixed only on that tired, broken figure standing at the bar.

"Mary!"

She had broken past the detaining hand of the policeman, into the gate which separated the bar from the courtroom—she was in his arms, sobbing, crying, clasping him in the strong hold of love.

"Joe—I never knowed until I read it—Joe——"

Half stupidly he looked down at her, touched her hair, her face.

"Mary—you're not dead—dead?"

She gave a hysterical laugh through her tears.

"No, Joe—I ain't dead—not yet."

Another voice rang out in the courtroom. Bud Gray strode down the aisle behind Mary and pointed an accusing finger at Bill Ryan, starring open-mouthed at the girl.

"I arrest you, Bill Ryan, for the murder of an unknown girl at No. — Fourth street!" he said.

* * * *

THE courtroom was cleared, the jury had left. Joe and Mary, pressed tightly together, sat on a divan in the small room behind the court and listened to Bud Gray's pleased explanation. Never had the detective been so tickled with his ingenuity as when he looked into the faces which he had, literally, brought back to life.

"And so, when you told me your suspicions, Joe, it all sounded sort of queer to me, unnatural. Why should Mary have written you a note asking you to come to her? If she had really wanted you. Mary, being the girl I knew she was, she would not have waited so long, nor written a note like that.

"I went to your boarding house and obtained one of the letters Mary had written you in prison, which, fortunately for you, you had kept. I took that and the note to an expert, who immediately confirmed my suspicions that the note was forged.

"That gave me a starting point. Would Bill Ryan murder the girl he wanted for himself, as you said, only to revenge himself on you? That would be cutting off his nose to spite his face. Was Mary really dead? True, the murdered girl had yellow hair, and she was close enough in general build and contour even to have deceived you, her lover. Still, you had only glanced at her. And the dress—well, getting a dress is a simple matter.

"Something told me that Mary was still living. Bill Ryan wanted you out of the way so that he would have a free path to Mary. Also, you had defied him, refused to go back to the gang, and that could mean only one thing to them—your life or theirs. You knew too much about them.

"I remembered how you had said that Mary always wanted to get out of New York, to a smaller place; how she loved the country. On a chance, I inserted ads in all the up-State and Jersey small-town newswere in danger, to communicate——"

"And I read it," interrupted Mary jubilantly. "I read it and didn't I run! Gosh, I broke all the speed laws." She gave her lover a long hug.

Bud looked at her with admiration. "I'll say she came rushing. And that's the whole story, Joe. I took a chance on having Bill Ryan arrested for the murder of that poor kid in Fourth street. I knew so much that he thought I knew everything and made a clean breast of it. Poor kid. He found out that she was about to blow on him and thought he'd clean up on both things at once."

"But why didn't you write?" Joe wanted to know.

A Fresh Start.

The girl looked blank. "Write? But I did—jest like always."

Bud Gray chuckled. "Bill had it all doped out. Mary, think back a moment. Who got you that job on that farm upstate?"

"Why, I answered an ad. Say—Bill Ryan told me about that ad. Do yer suppose——"

"Sure, Mary. Bill had friends up there. Bootlegging on the side. I got them, too, after you gave me the address and I had them looked over. Nice little farm, right near the river. And Bill showed you the ad and, of course, they wrote back saying you were just the girl for them.

"Well, they held your letters. Also, they figured that you would never get the New York papers, and the small-town paper wouldn't talk about a murder way off in New York's Bowery. Bill took a chance on that and, when it was all over, he was going to go West and persuade you to go, too, telling you Joe had turned you down for the girl—a fickle one—he was supposed to have killed."

His eyes twinkled as he saw Mary's fingers reach for Joe's.

"Reckon I'll be going. You're a free man, Joe." He stopped, looked down at them. "That job I told you about is still open. It's got two conditions attached—they'll only take a man who's on the level, and they want a married man to boot."

Joe grinned. "I guess I kin fill both them conditions, sir," he said.

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American Legion Convention in New York; Activities and Plans of Other Fraternal Organizations

Legionnaires Leave City; Attend Annual Sessions

Headed by Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., the official delegation which will represent the local department of the American Legion at the national convention of that organization opening in New York City today left yesterday from the Union Station aboard a special train for the convention city at 1:55 p. m.

Immediately upon arriving in New York, the headquarters of the local department were set up at the Hotel McAlpin. More than 500 members of the local department of the Legion were in the group and approximately 1,500 more members and their families are expected to leave today aboard two special trains at 8:55 a. m. and 1:55 p. m., also from the Union Station. Included in the group will be the members of the District's champion Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, who will enter the national competition for drum corps while in New York. Other drum and bugle corps from this city attending the convention are the Costello Post, Columbia Post and the James Reese Europe Corps, as well as the Government Printing Office Band and the Sons of the Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, whose attendance at the convention was made possible by popular subscription of several posts and many individuals.

Opens Officially Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning the convention will officially open when a joint session of all attending bodies will be held at the Madison Square Gardens with National Commander Harry W. Colmery presiding. Among those who will speak during the session will be Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, who will deliver the address of welcome. Others include Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia of New York City, Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the convention committee, and George M. Clancy, department commander of New York. Greetings will also be extended by Mrs. Oscar W. Hahn, national president of the Legion's Auxiliary, and Harry E. Ransom, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight.

Precisely at 9:30 a. m. there will be a period of silent tribute during which time in this city, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, under the direction of the national pilgrimage committee a wreath will be placed in the name of the Legion. During the afternoon several more important committee meetings will be held, and at 6 p. m. the national commander will give his annual dinner for distinguished guests attending the convention. While these are being held the Forty and Eight will stage its street parade and at the same time the National Drum and Bugle Corps competition will be held with the finals in the Polo Grounds Baseball Park at 8 p. m.

On Tuesday no session of any kind will be held, the day being given over to the Legion's annual convention parade starting at 9 a. m.

In Sixth Division.

The District of Columbia unit will lead the Sixth Division with the champion Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps at the head of the group. Next in line will be the department colors, followed by Department Commander Mason and his staff. These will be followed by the guard of honor and the marching units of all local posts. The District unit will assemble at 11 a. m. on Thirty-first street East, facing west at Broadway, and are expected to move within an hour, being disbanded in the early afternoon.

Due to the many members of the local legion attending the convention in New York, the regular department executive committee meeting for this month will not be held and nearly all posts have dispensed with their regularly scheduled meetings for the coming week.

2d Division Post Installs Officers

Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., attended the meeting of the Second Division Post, American Legion, at the new Colonial Hotel Tuesday night and installed new officers. Commander Mason was accompanied by his staff and the department guard of honor. Officers installed are A. M. Berthiaume, commander; W. E. Terrell, senior vice commander; L. B. Lord, junior vice commander; W. E. Spicer, adjutant; F. J. Waple, finance officer; Morris Folsom, chaplain; Barney Berlinsky, sergeant at arms, and A. M. Emler and F. J. Brosky, color bearers.

The next meeting of the post will be held the first Tuesday in October.

Masonic Trestleboard.

Monday.

Potomac, No. 5, business; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, M. M.; Anacostia, No. 21, business; Pentalpha, No. 23, business; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, M. M.; Albert Pike, No. 36, M. M.

Tuesday.

Naval, No. 4, M. M. (special); National, No. 12, M. M.; Arminius, No. 25, M. M.; Myron M. Parker, No. 27, M. M.; King David, No. 28, M. M.

Wednesday.

Harmony, No. 17, M. M.; William R. Singleton, No. 30, business (special); Warren G. Harding, No. 39, F. C.; Chevy Chase, No. 42, M. M.; Brightwood, No. 43, M. M.

Thursday.

New Jerusalem, No. 9, business; George C. Whiting, No. 22, business.

Legionnaires to Spend $40,000,000

New York. (AP).—One barrel of fun—$40,000,000.

That was the price tag attached tonight to the 1937 national convention of the American Legion.

In return for turning over the city for five days, starting tomorrow, 500,000 legionnaires, New York's merchants expect to collect at least $40,000,000 in cold, hard cash.

When the usual convention-goer comes to town he spends $85 in four and a half days, most of it on hotels and retail stores. But the legionnaire is not usual. He spends at least that much, and usually much more, because he likes to have lots of fun.

This time he will get that fun at probably the lowest price he has ever paid since he marched up Fifth avenue at the end of the World War.

For $2 he can buy a book of tickets that are worth $30. The book will take him to the top of the Empire State Building, through Radio City, out to the Statue of Liberty, around the Island of Manhattan on a boat, and to a host of other places. It will admit him to all sorts of convention contests and celebrations. And it will save him 50 per cent of the cost of admission to the theaters.

But there are plenty of things the book won't buy.

V. F. W. Meetings.

Tomorrow.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, 935 G Place northwest.

Tuesday.

Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday.

Defense Post No. 2357, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Overseas Military Band rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

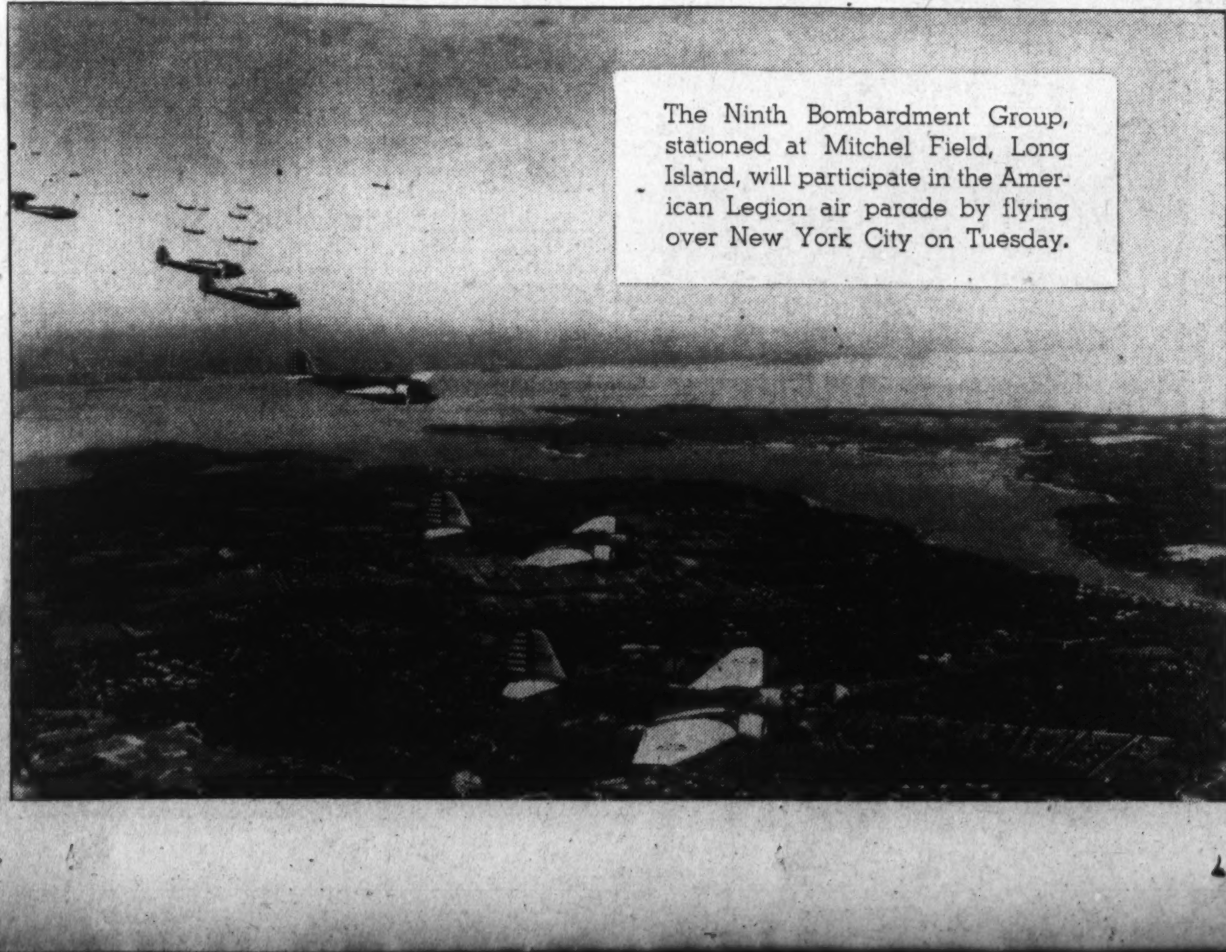
Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post No. 2135, 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Thursday.

Potomac Post No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

H. L. Edmonds Post No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K



The Ninth Bombardment Group, stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island, will participate in the American Legion air parade by flying over New York City on Tuesday.

Joseph M. McKenna Is Elected Grand Vizier, Order of Alhambra

Joseph M. McKenna, past grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, Knights of Columbus, was elected grand vizier of the Order of Alhambra at the seventeenth biennial convention held in Atlantic City last Sunday. John M. Miller, of Baltimore, was elected supreme commander.

John O. Allen, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, and State Deputy Walter I. Plant placed Mr. McKenna's name in nomination. He will become a member of the supreme board of directors of the order.

* * * *

State Deputy Walter I. Plant will call a special meeting this week to consider plans for the celebration of Columbus Day on October 12. A wreath will be placed at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza by the members of the State council, representing the supreme council. The evening celebration will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

* * * *

Tomorrow evening Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter season in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. Thomas F. Carlin, faithful navigator of the assembly, will preside.

* * * *

Last evening at 8:30 the Casey Club of the Knights of Columbus met in the main auditorium of the Tenth street clubhouse. Alfred Paul Neff, general chairman of the club, was in charge of arrangements. Next Saturday and every Saturday evening during the winter months the club will meet.

* * * *

The Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University of America, has been appointed faithful Friar of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. Mgr. Guilday is known for his work in the American Catholic Historical Association and as editor of the Catholic Historical Review.

* * * *

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and chaplain of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, has extended an invitation to members of the order to attend the fall card party and dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on November 3.

* * * *

The next meeting of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held September 28, with special entertainment by Ted Moseley, lecturer, in charge. The meeting wil be presided over by Grand Knight Carmine Garofalo.

* * * *

Grand Knight Joseph A. O'Connell will preside at an important meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening in the clubrooms on Tenth street at 8:30 o'clock.

Council Visits New Post Home

The members of the Council of Administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars made an inspection of the new Washington Post Home before the call of business of the last meeting. Commander Frank Benedetto of Front Line Post reports that the Department Bowling League has set the evening of Friday, October 8th, as the opening night of competition.

Junior Vice Commander Stephen T. Nichka, chairman of the Armistice Day Ball committee has announced the following sub-committee chairmen: Patrons, box and ticket distribution, Dr. A. Victor Cercell; distinguished guests, Lieut. Col Wallach A. McCathran; music and entertainment, George G. McLeish; publicity, Charles Brennan; floor, Thomas C. Kelleher; door, Howard W. Woerner; printing, Frank E. Hagan; arrangements and decorations, Norman H. Edwards; radio, Charles Brennan, and program, Philip R. Belt.

A Miss V. F. W. contest is now under way and each Post in the District, the Department, the Cooties and the Ladies Auxiliary, as well as the naval post, Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship No. 427, are represented.

The next meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284 will be held tomorrow evening at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest. As this is the regular social meeting of the Post, the only business to be transacted is nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

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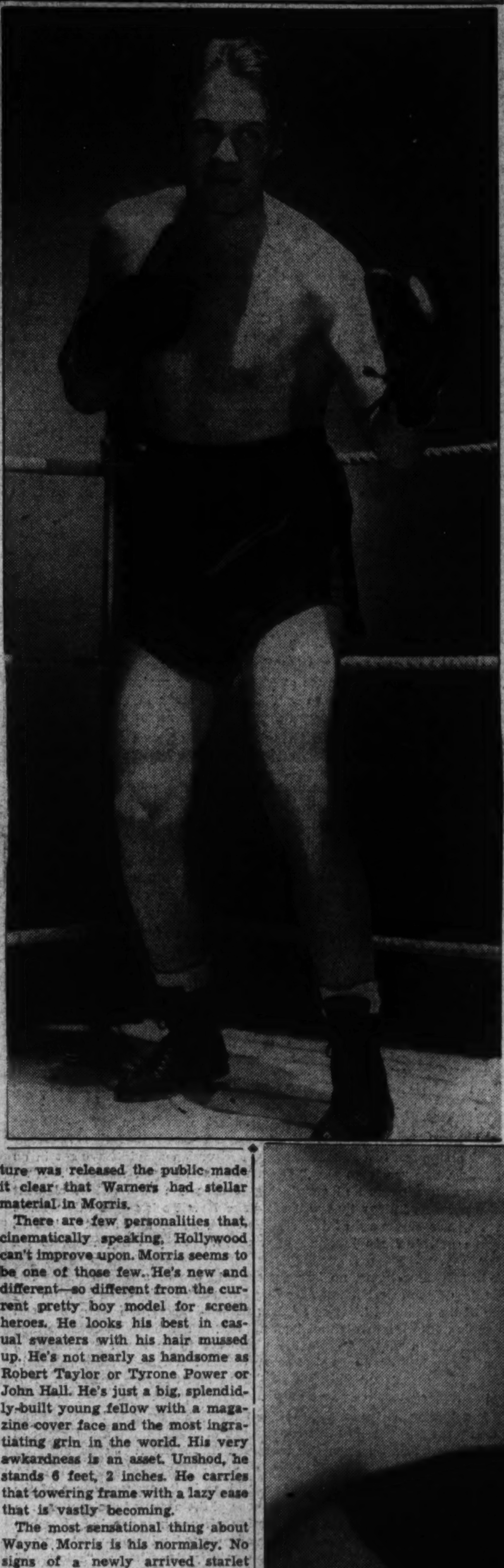
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

Wayne Morris Climbs to Fame in Hollywood by Being Just 'Ordinary Guy'

Wayne Morris just wanted to be himself and wouldn't let Hollywood glamorize him. Now, at 23, he's the newest "he-man" screen idol, and the college girls adore him. "Kid Galahad" was the first picture in which he had a part of any importance, and from that one picture he has leaped to fame.

Wayne Morris was in pretty fast company in "Kid Galahad." One of the popular players who worked with him in that picture was Bette Davis, above, who won the Academy award in 1935, the other was Jane Bryan, below.



In the making of "Kid Galahad" they first used doubles for the boxing scenes, but Wayne turned out to be such a good student of ring technique that the doubles were discarded. "Kid Galahad" is shown at the left. He receives 1,500 letters a month, most of them written by college girls in a somewhat emotional vein.

Kid Galahad Won Bruises AndStardom

Actor Refused to Allow Double to Absorb Hard Blows.

Life Facts Contradict His Appearance, Personality.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

His name is Wayne Morris and he's the boy who lived next door when you were a kid.

You adored him at 5 because he looked so keen on a velocipede. You envied him at 10 because he could do such wonderful things on roller skates. You worshipped him at 12 because, unlike the other growing boys in your block, he was considerate of bothersome little girls.

He's the boy who took you on your first date—in a flashy new two-setter fitted out with all the newest appurtenances in the way of impudent horns and high school pennants. You really weren't supposed to go gallivantin' at night unchaperoned, but mother said it was different with Wayne—he had such a nice honest face.

He's the football hero who sat behind you in a math class in college, and you remember that you liked him because all the pigskin pother didn't settle between his ears.

You would have bet your sorority pin that he'd turn out to be an athletic coach or a swimming coach or an editor of a boys' magazine. But just look what happened: He turned out to be a movie actor. Somehow you can't remember it, but perhaps you didn't see "Kid Galahad."

The facts of Wayne Morris' life contradict his appearance as well as his personality. He's a Hollywood figure, but he looks, and sometimes acts, as if he had been born in a small town or had never been off the farm. Actually, he's a native son, born in Los Angeles, February 17, 1914.

Played Football, Too.

He was educated at Los Angeles High School and completed one year in junior college. He studied to be an artist. Oh yes, he played football too, but he's afraid he wasn't very good at it. His feet, he says, were always too big to carry him very fast or very far.

Up to the time Morris left junior college his life was average but uninteresting. He didn't do anything unusual, unless to count the eight weeks he worked as a California forest ranger.

He liked to "loaf a little" and could afford to, his parents being comfortably off. But once out of school, the rover bug hit him. He shipped on a tramp steamer and sailed away to Australia.

When he returned he found his family had moved to Pasadena where young Morris didn't know a soul. When he found that most of the younger crowd hung around Pasadena's famous Community Playhouse, he began to hang around, too. They gave him a job reading parts, and it wasn't long before he found himself active in their productions and a bug of another kind bit him. Only a few months passed before the playhouse directors rewarded him with a two-year scholarship in their school of drama.

During those two years he appeared in 42 plays, and in 41 of them he played old men.

Followed Usual Deportment.

Pictorially, he was discovered by Irving Kumin, of Warner's casting office, a year ago last November. Kumin attended one of the Playhouse productions in which our hero was featured and sent a note backstage suggesting that the lad call the studio the following week.

Morris followed the usual deportment in such cases and called the next day. That was Saturday. On Monday he signed a contract. He completed his few remaining weeks of study in the Playhouse school and reported to Warners a year ago last January.

Warners gave him the works. They arranged for dramatic lessons and began to polish the Morris surface. But the owner complained—not in typical tantrum style, but good-naturedly. What if his hair was a thousand shades of blondish brown? What if he didn't enunciate perfectly? He didn't care about walking as straight as Fernand Gravet or singing as sweetly as Dick Powell. He didn't want to be glamorized, he just wanted to be himself.

Gradually the studio came around to his way of thinking and the personality factory stopped working on him. But the production department didn't. His first picture was "China Clipper," in which he never opened his mouth and appeared in less than 50 feet of film. Next came "Polo Joe," in which he spoke one line. His third role, he thought, was tremendous. The picture was "Here Comes Carter" and he had three whole pages of dialogue.

Last spring Warners began to look for a vehicle in which to launch Morris as a boxoffice personality. "Kid Galahad," the story of a bellhop who becomes the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was already among the studio's properties. Wayne, who was bursting for the role, started a one-man campaign for Morris as Galahad. They gave him the part.

That role took intestinal stamina, Wayne was determined to do his own fighting. For 12 weeks he trained under Mushy Callahan, former ring fighter. At first there were doubles. But Wayne turned out to be such a good student of ring technique that they were discarded.

It took five weeks to film those boxing scenes, and Morris came out with an amazing number of bumps and vari-colored bruises. Incidentally, the knockout in the final fight was the real McCoy. Wayne let go and his opponent (Jack Haade) was "out" for several minutes.

Good in "Kid Galahad."

But it wan't only in the ring that Morris distinguished himself. The boy was in pretty fast company. He made an impression in a picture with such capable actors as Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart. That's being pretty impressive. After the picture was released the public made it clear that Warners had stellar material in Morris.

There are few personalities that, cinematically speaking, Hollywood can't improve upon. Morris seems to be one of those few. He's new and different—so different from the current pretty boy model for screen heroes. He looks his best in casual sweaters with his hair mussed up. He's not nearly as handsome as Robert Taylor or Tyrone Power or John Hall. He's just a big, splendidly-built young fellow with a magazine-cover face and the most ingratiating grin in the world. His very awkardness is an asset. Unshod, he stands 6 feet, 2 inches. He carries that towering frame with a lazy ease that is vastly becoming.

The most sensational thing about Wayne Morris is his normalcy. No signs of a newly arrived starlet here. He thinks Hollywood is a swell place where one lucky break means more success and money than a guy ever dreamed of, and in a shorter time than he had thought possible.

His one fear is that he'll do something to make people think it all has gone to his head.

This young giant is the kind of a person who provokes the sisterly and brotherly instinct in almost everyone he meets. He probably has received more advice than any other youngster in Hollywood. People hope Hollywood won't spoil him, and so everyone takes it upon himself to crack down on him and beat his ears in. His bosses are tickled pink over him behind his back. But to his face they say, "Oh, you're all right. You'll get along."

Offhand Compliments.

His directors will compliment everyone else in the cast. Turning to Wayne they'll say—"You were okay, son," sort of off-hand-like.

The crews on his pictures rib the stuffing out of him. But when he's not around they'll readily admit that he's a real guy.

It appears that the studio is keeping a few things from him. He says that his fan mail runs just short of 1.000 letters a month and that most of it is from mothers who want their sons to be like him or from fathers who advise him not to lose his head and promise him a kick in the pants if he does.

Actually he receives 1,500 letters a month and most of them are written by college girls in a somewhat emotional vein.

Morris has made several good resolutions since he has become a Hollywood success.

"I'm putting the old lucre away," he says. "No one is going to find me on the curb when this business is through with me."

His one luxury, he says, is his sporty roadster of expensive make and he points it out with a great deal of boyish glee.

Wayne has no serious complications of the heart. He's neither married nor engaged and he's convinced he won't be before he's 30. Then he backs down and admits that he's not promising what will happen if the right girl comes along.

"Kid Galahad" was not his first big role. Previously he played the lead in "Hold Your Punches." But after his bosses saw the first rushes on "Galahad" they decided to delay release on the former picture—hoping to cash in on his performance as the fighting bellhop.

Currently Morris is appearing in "Submarine D-1."

Young Morris' tastes are rugged. He likes the sea and the mountains.

He has a horror of anything that looks or sounds the least bit sissified. That brings out something he usually doesn't mention. He says "yes," Wayne Morris is his real name—but that's only part of the truth.

It turns out that he was christened Bert deWayne Morris.

Miss Alice Faye Much Surprised At Her Success

Blonde Star Suffers From Acute Inferiority Complex.

Hollywood (U.P.).—Unusual as it may seem, Alice Faye, blonde screen actress, has an inferiority complex.

Alice didn't want to go into movie work in the first place. When she did get in, she didn't want to stay. After she was convinced she should stay here, she didn't think she would ever get anywhere.

"I know that I have an inferiority complex, but I can't do anything about it," Alice says. "Whenever anything nice happens, it always comes as a surprise.

"It probably started when I first came here. I knew that the studio didn't voluntarily ask for me. It was at Rudy Vallee's request that I was given a small part in the film version of George White's 'Scandals.' It was an accident that threw me into the lead after I got here. My ensuing pictures were not what one might call startling successes."

A series of leads in minor pictures followed, and Alice felt that she had been shunted aside—that she wasn't wanted and didn't belong here.

Zanuck Made Her Star.

When Twentieth Century studio and Fox were merged, Producer Darryl Zanuck decided Alice was starring material.

"I didn't believe it, but I was happy someone was taking an interest in me. But I still longed to return to New York."

Little by little her roles grew in size and dramatic content until the studio decided she was ready for the leading rôle of "In Old Chicago."

"I was so nervous I became ill, and for a time it appeared that I might be laid up when the picture started in production.

"Then a strange thing happened to me. As soon as I started work, it all seemed so easy. And I practically glided through some of the hardest scenes. I worried so much ahead of time that the real thing was not so difficult after all."

Since appearing in her first big dramatic role, Miss Faye has decided to remain in Hollywood. She would not say if her decision to remain influenced her in accepting the marriage proposal of Tony Martin, with whom she recently eloped to Yuma, Ariz.

* * * *

Charles Starrett, 6 feet 2 and a perfect collegiate type with three years of varsity football at Dartmouth behind him, came to Hollywood a few years ago to play college roles in pictures.

Hollywood producers took a good look at him and made him a Western star.

Starrett's training and background qualified him for almost anything but Western roles.

First of the Season's Premieres Reaches the Capital as National's Second Bill

MADELEINE CARROLL,
talented young English actress with many notable screen achievements to her credit on both sides of the Atlantic, is considered one of the most beautiful actresses in Hollywood. Miss Carroll is seen this week in the principal feminine role of "It's All Yours," at the Earle.

Some of the Films' Best Stars Are in Need of Funds for Food

Jackie, the Playful Lion; The Dancing Crane, Wooly, the Monkey, and Some 600 Other Animal Actors Send Out S O S Call for Financial Aid.

For years indigent actors, and those who are employed rarely, have made appeals for help to their more fortunate fellows, the stars, but now a new twist is seen in this request for aid.

The animal and bird actors now want the producers and players to assist in their rehabilitation. A mere $100,000 is all they want, right now. Later they may ask for a little more.

These dumb actors in need include the dancing crane, last seen with Shirley Temple; Jackie, the best-tamed and most playful lion in the business; Wooly, the monkey, who hugs tighter than a dozen Clark Gables and Gary Coopers, and Mary Ann, the singing, dancing elephant.

In all, there are some 600-odd animals and birds at the non-profit-making California Zoological Gardens, which earn their keep by occasional picture jobs.

But these jobs are few, according to William J. Richards, director and vice president of the organization, and he thinks the motion picture industry should assist in putting his worthy film asset on a basis where it doesn't have to worry over food and shelter for its highly trained players.

The first Richards appealed to was Samuel Goldwyn. Goldwyn, appreciating the tremendous asset to pictures of an organization which could provide 600-odd trained animals and birds from field mice to polar bears, gave his hearty approval and a good-sized check to start the ball rolling.

"But the trouble is you don't charge enough for your dumb actors," said Goldwyn. "They're artists; submit them on that basis and the studios will be glad to pay you for them."

As a starter on this new salary scale for movie birds and animals he authorized daily pay checks of $20 each for six vultures used in sequences of "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

The former price for birds of this type was $10 a day, plus the hire of Calvin Wilson, the zoo's bird superintendent, who can make an eagle act like a canary and vice versa.

Wilson made a pair of golden eagles defy all the laws of nature in a scene for this same picture. He turned them over to Cooper, who tied messages to their legs and then let them fly aloft, unfettered by chains or invisible wires.

It took Wilson three years to get them to blind themselves to the invitation of distant mountains and obey, instead, a command from their traditional enemy—man.

"Someone has to pay for this training," says Richards. "Our only recompense now is from occasional movie jobs, but the work for eagles is scarce—perhaps two or three times a year at the most."

And so the zoo director set a price of $25 per day per bird—a sum insufficient to house and feed them properly. The Goldwyn Studios, appreciating the necessity for reliability even in the dumbest of players, boosted the eagles' pay 100 per cent, an expenditure which Director Archie Mayo considered a tremendous bargain.

Eagles eat 40 cents worth of fresh horse meat a week, according to Superintendent Wilson, while the vultures, more ravenous and not quite so exacting in taste, consume approximately 33 cents worth of meat.

He considers vultures the hardest of all birds to train. To make them stand still long enough for a posed shot requires two months of intensive training at a cost of several hundred dollars in time.

As a revenue producing asset their usual $10 a day is practically worthless, but the California Zoological Gardens doesn't compute things that way. Their training still goes on and there is something defiant in the persistent love which Wilson shows these birds.

"Vultures are considered revolting creatures," says Wilson, "but that isn't true. In their native state they eat carrion for the simple reason that their digestive apparatus is designed for that type of food. I like vultures because they don't kill living things and because they alone, of all birds, have the gumption to resent captivity. Lions, tigers and eagles are easy to train compared to the most agreeable of our six vultures.

A visitor to the zoo is apt to be unimpressed at the first glance. The spacious grounds are not at all well kept, and the cages harboring the population of 600 creatures are rather shoddy. The two elephants, Anna May and Mary Ann, are confined to a rickety barn that has remained unpainted for years.

But this lack of exterior beauty is counter-balanced by the devoted service of the 25 employes of the zoo. Each seems to be a specialist in his work; each is a trainer or, better said, a teacher. The moment a new animal or creature arrives some one person out of this organization is assigned to train it.

The trainer studies the movie possibilities of this particular creature, balances that vision against the natural limitations of the pupil and gets to work. Recently a Mexican pheasant arrived at the institution and the problem of what to do with it was something, indeed.

Now the policy at the zoo is to train every living thing in it for some possible use later on in pictures. This pheasant was taught to carry on a conversational chatter when addressed. The bird really is an impressive thing to see and hear, but to date no movie director has found a suitable place for him in pictures.

"I figure that it must have cost us about $100 to train that bird," Wilson says, "and we'll teach him new things just as long as our money holds out. Some day they'll find a place for him in a close-up scene and he'll steal the show from the star."

The zoo's ability to make silk purses out of sow's ears was demonstrated several months ago when the institution fell reluctant heir to a pair of crows. These birds, generally detested, had no known histrionic ability, but Wilson and his assistants began on them two hours after they arrived.

Today the crows are unique in bird history. They come when called, will roll over when directed and, more important still, they can chatter intelligible words—in some cases better than a parrot. Wilson

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Costume Drama Enjoys Revival Along Broadway

Season Outlook Forecasts Favor for Plays Garbed in Frills and Laces.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 18.—Only a few seasons ago there was considerable clamor about Brodway that costume plays had come to the same fate as Sarah Bernhardt's Camille—lovely, but definitely ended. Critics wept erudite tears and hoop-skirt actresses sighed, alas. But a review of the large number of costume plays for this coming season excites a rumble of life among the historic ghosts who thought they were consigned to the theatrical attic.

Only three nights ago Maurice Evans, in golden doublet and clanking sword, returned in his triumphant Shakespearean success of last season, "King Richard II" for a four-week stopover before departing upon a Nation-wide tour.

A few nights before that, the Rockefellers introduced their parade of colonial costumes in the musical show, "Virginia," which is a colorful cavalcade of the rough and heroic dress that dominated the Atlantic shores just before Gen. George Washington led the attack against the Redcoats.

Further in the English atmosphere, Walter Huston will soon arrive in "Miles of Heaven," the play he has been trying out about Sir William Herschel, court astronomer to George III.

An avalanche of costume plays is promised by the Mercury Theater Players, who begin their season November 6 with "Julius Caesar," but at the moment they are debating whether to produce it in costume or modern dress. After that they will do such costume presentations as Shakespeare's "King John," and the Elizabethan comedy, Thomas Dekker's "Shoemaker's Holiday."

Most invigorating of the costume plays should be "Anthony and Cleopatra," which will have Tallulah Bankhead and Conway Tearle in the title roles. Too, Miss Bankhead's husband of only a few days, John Emery, will have one of the leading parts.

Starting in Rochester in October, Miss Bankhead will take her production on a tour across country before coming to Broadway. This plan seems to be replacing the old one by which stars came to Broadway first and then went on long tours. Last season Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne began their tour in the ultra costume Greek play, "Ahphitryon 38," in San Francisco, and then shunted off Eastward to bring the play here this fall.

Too, Jane Cowl, who is accustomed to costume plays after her performances in "The Road to Rome" and "Romeo and Juliet," is returning with another, this one from her own pen. She has dramatized the last years of the life of Marie Antoinette, and she will play the title role.

Too Courteous; She Rushes Into Woes

Frances Dee is convinced that being thoughtful and courteous, while good for the soul, sometimes calls for a great deal of unexpected effort.

Miss Dee, cast in "Wells Fargo," drove from her ranch in San Fernando valley, where there is no telephone, to a location near Chino, 55 miles the other side of Hollywood, to pay her respects to Producer-Director Frank Lloyd on the first day of filming.

"Thank you so much," said Lloyd, "you're very sweet. Now, if you don't mind, I'd like to rehearse the scene you do with Joel McCrea tomorrow. And, oh, yes . . . I want to record your voice. I'd like to work with you on the road location here at 7:30 tomorrow morning, instead of 10:30."

Miss Dee, thinking of the 110-mile drive to the ranch and return, promptly made a reservation for the night at a nearby country club.

Trains Dog.

George Murphy is teaching his pet collie, Jock MacLean, to obey silent commands. George has a different gesture for each stunt the dog does, and Murphy says that if the dog learns enough commands the actor will try to have the dog appear with him in his next picture.

BING CROSBY,
the famous crooner who is proving to be a genial and capable cinema actor in addition—although he still sings in all of his pictures. His latest stellar vehicle, "Double or Nothing," is the current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater. Martha Raye appears as costar.

Coming Events in the Theater Promise an Unblushing Season

Classic Drama and New Plays of Sound Merit Strike Keynote of Producers' Activities on Both Living Stage and Picture Screen.

By Nelson B. Bell.

It should be a source of gratification to the earnest playgoer, with the best interests of the theater at heart, that the period when producers dedicated their energies to outdoing each other in the fashioning of suggestive dramas and undraped revues already seems remote.

Inspired, no doubt, by the financial success of such mildly salacious exhibits as "Twin Beds," "Getting Gertie's Garter" and other unashamed revelations of impudent intimacies of like stamp, there ensued an interval of stage entertainment that cast proprieties to the four winds of heaven and reveled in the progressive daring of its demoralizing displays and the frankness of its depraved dialogue. With "What Price Glory" there began the letting down of the bars for the free use of profanity such as the boards never before had heard. A few of the most audacious of these encroachments upon common decency blazed a slightly slimy trail to the courtrooms and some of the more secure of the country's jailhouses. That all seems now very far away.

One scans the prospective lists of the budding season's probable contributions to the drama's preponderantly honorable record in a vain quest for an item of productional activity that might give rise to the fear that the end of libidinous playwriting is not yet. Instead, there is encountered commanding evidence that a more benign mood has overtaken those in charge of the purveyance of living amusement behind the footlights. Classic drama, costume plays and the gentler and more decorous brands of dramaturgic effort seem to have swung the pendulum back through an arc of awakened responsibility and intensified zeal on the side of decorum in the theater on the part of those in high places.

In another column on this page, Mr. Mark Barron, an acute observer of the New York scene, is moderately surprised that this tendency toward a supposedly outmoded form of diversion should have set in on Broadway. The "costume play," Broadway has thought, was dead. If so, it faces now a quick and convincing resurrection as a potent element in the parade of plays that will cross the New York stages this winter. Mr. Barron's summary of the situation is specific and as complete as may be at this early juncture of a new season just beginning to get under way.

A little nearer home, no less austere and proper a season seems imminent. Of the attractions so far listed as most likely to be seen on the stage of the National Theater as the season advances, are many fine and enlivening entertainments that lack nothing of sprightliness because they are deficient in filth. Among them also are to be found more than a casual sprinkling of works that savor of the classics—Maurice Evans in "King Richard II" and Tallulah Bankhead and Conway Tearle in "Antony and Cleopatra," to name only two.

It is a gracious thought that the theater thus has come to its senses and by no means a surety that this renaissance of reason has not a direct and advantageous bearing upon the increased prosperity it is enjoying.

• • • •

The living theater, of course, is not alone in its aroused sense of the enduring value of a strict observance of the accepted social usages in both action and speech. The motion picture industry long has had its own list of "taboos" that have been enforced with far-reaching and profitable success. Obscenity has been naively described as "a lost art" in Hollywood.

This is evidenced with more or less conclusiveness by the recent disclosure by the Will H. Hays office that it has not been found necessary to add anything to its list of forbidden words since September 1, 1935. At that time there was promulgated for the guidance of the industry a glossary of objectionable and offensive terms to be excluded from all film plays. While not expanded by so much as a single syllable, the original lexicon still stands and contains inclusions that seem to lean over a little backward to an exclusively American point of view and understanding.

Motion pictures, however, are not restricted in their exhibition to a public composed entirely of residents on this continent. Hollywood's product is designed for world consumption, so we find that in the interest of European and Asiatic complacence and international amity a Spaniard may not be referred to as a "Spig," a Chinaman as a "Chink" or an Italian as either a "Dago" or a "Wop"—which is wholly understandable and as it should be.

Less lucid is the British objection to use of the word "bum" and our own to employment of "skirt," "punk," "joint" and those seemingly indispensable additions to America's workaday vocabulary, "nerts" and "lousy."

Could it be possible that this persistent process of purification has been permitted to proceed just a little too far? Remove some of these simple and seemingly innocent words from the mouths of certain persons and they become to all intents and purposes mute!

• • • •

Any pursuit of this topic of chastity and a rigid decorum in the theater sooner or later must bring up the name of John Golden as a stage producer who has achieved distinction as a practitioner of the playhouse who never has departed from the straight line of a fine wholesomeness and decency in all that he has done.

Mr. Golden, who has a long list of record runs on the blue side of his ledgers, has attained his eminence, along with George M. Cohan, George C. Tyler, Max Gordon and others of the bulwarks of the drama, by ap-

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JOAN GARDNER AND BENIAMINO GIGLI
featured feminine player and star of "Forever Yours," the English-made film play that is being presented this week for the first time locally as chief feature of the bill at the Little Theater. This Grand National release marks the former Metropolitan star's debut as a singing film actor.

New Era Looms For Films Made By the English

Another Attempt Planned to Rival Hollywood in Quality Output.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 18.—Britain's motion-picture industry stirred itself today for a fresh try at rivaling Hollywood—a further stab at the world market.

A new set of rules is promised for this renewed competition—and a new assortment of Hollywood profiles and box office names.

The new rules simmer down to a government prohibition against making cheap pictures. No more "quickies" turned out at anywhere from $20,000 to $25,000 apiece.

Instead, Parliament is to be asked, when it reassembles in October, to approve a law requiring every British-made picture to cost at least $75,000.

As for rating box office names, Robert Taylor is here already, and at work. Squealing mobs of semi-hysterical girls have welcomed him. Everyone says how nice and modest Mr. Taylor is.

Arrival of Mr. Taylor has, moreover, a definite significance. He is regarded as living proof of the new interest of Hollywood in British-made pictures—and proof as well that American capital is getting ready to stop making cheap "quickies" in Britain and make good pictures instead.

At any rate, the old enthusiasm is coming back to British studios—some of the studios so nice and modern by now that it really looks like Hollywood.

The last time Britain tried to stand shoulder to shoulder with Hollywood, the result was an estimated $10,000,000 headache—what was duly recorded last January as a financial crisis.

But the $10,000,000 losses have now been, well, absorbed, you might say. The headache has disappeared—partly, anyway. Speculative finance, which ran the British motion-picture industry up like a balloon, is being superseded by sound finance.

At present, American capital is involved in the production of "quickies" with which to meet the prevailing quota arrangement. This arrangement demands that one British film be exhibited for every four foreig films shown in England.

If these quickies are banned, and American capital kept interested through the quota arrangement, the result, it is argued, will be that Hollywood will send over its best stars and make pictures for guaranteed world sale.

Taylor's visit to England, to make a film to be called "A Yank at Oxford," with a cast to include Maureen O'Sullivan and Lionel Barrymore, with Jack Conway as director, is thus regarded as the first chapter of a new deal for British films.

Porpoise Horde Is Caught by Cameras

One of the largest schools of porpoises ever seen in California waters was photographed off Catalina Island for Technicolor maritime drama, "Ebb Tide."

The sailing ships Golden State and Lottie Carson, aboard which the troupe was working, encountered the school of piscatorial leapers several miles at sea and the captain of the State estimated their number at 4,000.

"A man might follow the sea all his life without ever witnessing a sight like that," he declared to Oscar Homolka, featured in the cast.

Leaping and diving in a glassy sea as they raced past the becalmed sailing vessels, the spectacular sea troop extended for more than half a mile on the port side.

Taking advantage of the spectacle, Director James Hogan ordered it photographed for a scene in the picture.

Prefers Polo.

Spencer Tracy, who has had to tie up his boat during his current role in "Big City," is considering returning to polo, if the studio will give its consent. For a time he had thought of selling his string of ponies and making sailing his one recreation, but the urge to get back to the turf was too strong.

EDNA MAY OLIVER AND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN,
the foremost feminine members of the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new comedy-romance, "My Dear Miss Aldrich," being shown this week as foremost film feature of the anniversary bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Walter Pidgeon is cast as handsome leading man in this story of newspaper life.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
who made her American stage debut in "Charlot's Revue," in 1924, and since has developed into one of the theater's most versatile actresses. She will be seen at the National Theater this week in Rachel Crothers' "Susan and God," with Osgood Perkins in the featured male role of the premiere.

Screen-Struck Girls See Selves Dramatized on the Silver Sheet

Aspirants for Hollywood Favor and Fame Troop From Boarding House to Picture Preview of 'Stage Door,' Story of Theater.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Sept. 18.

There is a theatrical boarding house in Hollywood called the Cinema Club, where a buxom, motherly woman named Marjorie Dixon (Ma) Smythe, presides over a group of about 20 beautiful girls who are seeking fame in the movies—but as yet haven't found it.

It's a typical rooming house where, for $11 a week, a screen-struck girl may obtain bed-and-board, the association of other girls who talk and think only of Hollywood, and the sage advice of Ma Smythe, who knows the answers to every question a screen-struck girl can ask about the film capital.

The Cinema Club is run in dignified fashion by this former vaudeville trouper of song and dance fame, who, as she grew a bit too old and heavy for the hard life of the theater, took up management of the boarding house because it enabled her to be associated, in an indirect way, with foot-lights and grease paint, and the only world she knows, the theater.

It isn't often that Ma Smythe becomes dictatorial with her "girls" as she did last Tuesday night. But Ma Smythe had a reason, so she called her charges to dinner early—at 6:30—and announced she was taking them all to a preview.

"It's a picture you girls ought to see," she said gulping the lamb stew, the inevitable main course at dinner. The girls—the blondes, brunettes and red-heads—whooped their delight. It wasn't often that they had enough spare cash to attend a major preview.

The didn't have to ask what picture it was, for Ma Smythe continued speaking after a moment. "It's a picture called 'Stage Door,'" she said. "It's about stage-struck girls like you who live in a New York boarding house and hope they'll become great stars of the stage. You'll know these girls," she concluded.

What Ma Smythe didn't tell her screen-struck girls was that Gregory La Cava, who directed RKO-Radio's picturization of "State Door," the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber Broadway success, had two girls spotted in the Cinema Club for weeks, taking down conversations of the club girls for dialogue in "Stage Door." She wanted to let the girls see that for themselves.

An hour later, Ma Smythe led her 20 girls, dressed elegantly as befits budding young film stars, rounded the corner of Hollywood and Vine and down half a block where they plunged into the huge throng already gathered about the entrance to Pantages Theater, where the "Stage Door" preview was to be held.

Ma Smythe and the girls wormed their way to the front of the crowd because they wanted to witness the arrival of Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolph Menjou, Gail Patrick, Andrea Leeds, Franklin Pangborn and the rest of the noted players who appear in "Stage Door."

First to arrive was Director Gregory La Cava, who received a barrage of applause from the crowd. He went quickly into the theater. Next came vivacious Ginger Rogers, garbed in a white suit and green hat that matched her blouse. She was accompanied by Margaret Sullivan, who appeared in the play on Broadway.

It was now 8:15 and the stars were coming up to the entrance so rapidly the Cinema Club girls caught but a glimpse of Claudette Colbert, Preston Foster, Fred Astaire, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Gail Patrick, Herbert Marshall, Victor Moore, Harold Lloyd, Adolphe Menjou and his wife, Verree Teasdale.

News hawks and their cameramen saw the bevy of beauties walking in the theater and snapped their pictures. It is good Hollywood newspaper technique, of course, to snap pictures of pretty girls, even though they are just extra players.

Final scenes of "The Life of the Party" were just flashing on the screen as the girls sat down. A few minutes later the theater was brightly lighted up preparatory to the showing of "Stage Door."

Hollywood's elite, some dressed in top hats, white ties and tails, others in sport clothes, now filled the center section of Pantages Theater. The Cinema Club girls saw their favorite stars, some not five feet away. They thrilled at the thought that some day, they might be the cynosure of all eyes as they awaited the preview showing of one of their pictures.

To a deafening salvo of hand-clapping, 'Stage Door" was flashed on the screen—and for the next hour and a half the Cinema Club girls of Hollywood almost forget to breathe as they watched the story of "Stage Door" unfold . . . as they watched the hopes and aspirations of a group of girls ambitious for stage careers eat ham-on-rye and dream of the fruits of success . . . the girls who hear the ovation of an imaginary first-night over the too familiar, "Nothing today," Miss So-and-So" . . . the stage-struck girls who do diction exercises with their laundry, hoard pennies for last minute theater tickets . . . read Variety as regularly as they try to pay their weekly rent, and say their prayers to Katharine Cornell . . . the girls who now and then lose hope a little, and sometimes, when there haven't been any calls for a long time, seek surcease from their heartaches as did Kaye Hamilton when she threw herself out the window . . . the girls who are born and consecrated to the stage.

Ma Smythe was right in taking her "girls" to see "Stage Door." She knew it was a living document of the theater, vibrant and honest. The heartache and ecstasy of those ambitious girls who hitch their wagons to the stars of theatrical fame, those girls who come from every walk of life to the shabby-genteel boarding house, eager, beautiful, confident, determined, was painted in vivid characterizations.

"Stage Door" ended, and the Cinema Club girls slowly walk from the theater, deep in thought. They had seen themselves on the screen, by proxy of Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Gail Patrick, Andrea Leeds and the rest of the feminine players in the picture. They had seen life, as they knew it to be.

Items of News and Gossip Concerning Plays, Pictures and Players Before Public

'Susan and God' First Premiere Of New Season

Crothers' Play at National Has Gertrude Lawrence as Its Star.

John Golden will present Gertrude Lawrence in Rachel Crothers' latest American comedy, "Susan and God," tomorrow evening in the National Theater.

Following an engagement of one week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, the play will go direct to New York, where it is scheduled to open on October 2 as one of the important new offerings of the season.

Gertrude Lawrence delighted Washington audiences last season in "Tonight at 8:30," in which she costarred with Noel Coward. She returns now as the heroine of this newest Rachel Crothers play. Her role in the comedy is quite different from anything she has played in the past and, it is believed, will add greatly to her reputation as one of the most brilliant comediennes of her day.

Osgood Perkins, who played a leading role last season opposite Ina Claire in the Theater Guild production of "End of Summer," is featured at the head of the excellent Broadway cast of 11 players that John Golden has assembled for Miss Lawrence's first appearance under his management. Others in the company are Vera Allen, Paul McGrath, Edith Atwater, Eleanor Audley, Fred Leslie, David Byrne, Nancy Kelly, Katherine Deane and Bigelow Sayre.

"Susan and God" has been staged under the personal direction of Miss Crothers, its famous author. The settings have been designed by Jo Mielziner.

Civic Group Is Primed for Its Second Season

For two weeks Civic Theater actors, 156 of them, have been trying out at the Wardman Park Theater for the 28 speaking roles in "Excursion," the Victor Wolfson comedy with which the Civic season will open.

To date, Director Strickland has announced a partial cast. The majority of these are old favorites with the Civic Theater audiences, if one season, however brilliant, can establish "old" favorites among these talented youngsters.

Heading the roster, as Obadiah Rich, the captain of the S. S. Happiness, is Harry Westcott, who did much for the success of "It Can't Happen Here" and who is also remembered for his fine work as the Mayor, in "The Front Page." His brother Jonathan, who conceives the notion that the S. S. Happiness should not return after her last voyage to become a garbage scow, but rather should head for some distant islands, will be played by Ted Tenley, who has returned to the ranks of the Civic Theater after a summer season with professional companies, during which he appeared with Eva Le Gallienne in her much discussed production of "Hamlet" and with Anna Weng and Vincent Price in "Tourandot." Joe Bourne and Richard Walsh also are members of the Happiness crew.

New to Washington audiences is Evelyn Adams, in the part of Lollie, the girl from Gimbel's book store who has taken the excursion just for the air. Miss Adams has played with the Berkeley Playhouse in California. Her companion shop girls will be played by Betty Leaf and Lansing Hall. Both scored heavily last season, Miss Leaf as the charwoman, in "Front Page," and Miss Hall as Gabby, in "Petrified Forest."

Bunnie Skinner and Robert Duncan play the runaway couple—that is, they are running away from her husband. Miss Skinner played Kalonike, in "Lysistrata," which established box office records for the non-professional theater in Washington, and Mr. Duncan is new.

Rehearsals are now in progress at the Wardman Park Theater, which is now auditorium, rehearsal hall and workshop for the ambitious group who are tackling their second season enthusiasm—and more experience.

Mischa Worries About His Work In Every Role

Popular Character Actor Is Bundle of Queries, Says Coast Writer.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Sept. 18.—Met Mischa Auer on the Boulevard this afternoon and unwisely mentioned that I had seen one of his more recent pictures. For fully thirty minutes I underwent cross-examination. How did I like his make-up? Did I think he over-acted his comedy scenes? Should he try to correct his slight accent? Questions, questions, and still more questions, fired by one actor in all Hollywood who takes his work most seriously. "After all, Mischa," I objected, "Your facial expression in a single scene isn't exactly a matter of life and death." Mischa looked hurt. "It is to me!" he said.

Kay Francis has made fine perfumes her hobby. How much money she spends on imported scents only a New Dealer could compute, and her dressing table groans beneath the weight of its exotically carved perfume bottles. Today, on the set, the conversation drifted to perfumes and I asked her to name her one favorite. "Confidentially," she said, "there's no odor in the world to compare with the smell of buttered popcorn!"

Talked with Jane Withers who is just back from a vacation tour of Northern California. In San Francisco, she and her mother stopped with some family friends who have a son about Jane's age and I judge from Jane's remarks that she had looked forward to that visit as a romantic interlude. But alas, fame interfered—she had hardly a moment alone with the object of her interest. Every kid in the neighborhood was on hand with an autograph book. "I should think people would realize that I have some rights to a private life," she complained darkly.

Ann Harding likes to tell about a certain Hollywood favorite who spent a few months in England recently and came back with the thickest "Bah Jove" accent ever heard in these parts. Ann says they were playing bridge the other evening and the affected one, studying her hand for a moment said, "I'll paaaws, old thing—what do youse do?"

Ann Sothern informs me that she has nearly reached the end of her patience. In the past few months she has had an uncanny run of accidents on the set. She fell and cut her lip, stepped on a nail and had a touch of blood-poisoning, sprained an ankle scaling a ladder and cut her finger to the bone on a piece of broken glass. The other day she was accidentally hit in the face by a missle which Burgess Meredith threw from a taxicab during a scene. The missle was a frozen fish. "And that," said Ann today, fingering her bruises, "is going a bit too far!"

On the same set Ted Healy was in a fury because the producer had not billed the Healy in large enough type on the credit sheets. "But, Ted, old man," Hugh Herbert said smoothly. "They don't need your name on the posters—when they hear the laughter in the theater they know Healy is in the show." "Well," snarled Mr. Healy, "then that producer doesn't need his name on the posters either—anyone can tell where the picture came from by the odor!"

I have never seen a more lavish set than the one constructed for the new Dick Powell musical, "Hollywood Hotel"—and never have I seen a more beautiful collection of chorus girls. Where Hollywood recruits them all I have no idea, but this studio, in particular, has succeeded in gathering a bevy of dancing beauties who make the famous Ziegfeld choruses look ungainly. And there is no need to feel sorry for the kids. Unlike the unskilled extras, they work constantly. One of them told me today that she has worked forty-six weeks out of the past forty-eight at an average wage of $75 a week.

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SAMMY WALSH,

a newcomer to the Capital's stages, who is to be seen this week as master of ceremonies and impromptu comic, presiding over the tenth anniversary stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Walsh has had wide experience in this sort of thing.

The Latest Broadway Chatter Is Paragraphed by Observer

Names Famous Along Main Stem Find Their Way Into Grist of News and Gossip Gathered by Lyons in New York's Haunts of the Elect.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Sept. 18.

John Emery and his wife, Talullah Bankhead, both of whom wear gold wedding bands, are so very much in love that they no longer go swimming at their Connecticut retreat. "The reason?" Talu explained: "Well, it's because we'd miss wearing our wedding rings."

The Communists will rally at Madison Square Garden Monday, and for the first time will charge admission fees. The box-seat prices are exactly those charged at the swanky Horse Show . . . Art Rooney, the plunger who won more than $100,000 from the Saratoga bookies, told a group of interrogators: "My message still is—that the only way to make money on horses is to attach them to milk wagons" . . . The Workers Bookshop, allied with the Reds, is displaying in its windows Congressman Sol Bloom's "Story of the Constitution!"

Mae West, who finally admitted that she once had married Frank Wallace and never secured a divorce, was asked whether she ever feels recurrence of the romantic urge which prompted her to wed him . . . "Frank Wallace?" Miss West replied, "He'll always remain in the waste basket of my memory."

THEATER DEPT.: Teddy Hart, of "Room Service," spent almost ten summers as an entertainer in the Catskill Mountain summer resorts . . . A resort proprietor came to Broadway last week to urge Hart to return with him and entertain for the Labor Day week-end crowd . . . Teddy refused to go, and the other pleaded. "Look, Teddy," the resort-keeper whined, "here I am in New York. The mountains are coming to see you. You're practically Mohamet!"

FOREIGN DISPATCH: It happened at the Russian Ballet, given in London. When the performance was over, Queen Mary arose in the royal box, waiting for the customary playing of "God Save the King." But the orchestra was silent and for once the beloved Queen felt embarrassed . . . From the side of her mouth she whispered to the Duke of Kent: "Why don't they play 'God Save the King?'" . . . "Mother," Kent whispered in reply, "this is the Russian Ballet."

A. B. C. BOARD: Two Mickey Finns were served in a West Fftysecond street cafe last week . . . **ART ROONEY:** You may be the biggest plunger in horse-racing today, but you don't know anything about cars. Your kids played firewagon in your brand new 16-cylinder car yesterday and burned the works . . . **BROADWAY ASSOCIATION:** D. M., who had two fights in an East Side spot, was barred there last night, and called a cop. The cop stuck a gun in his back and marched him to the West Forty-seventh street station house!

PHIL BARR: Georgia White was at your 500 Club, in Atlantic City, Labor Day. When you sent a bottle of wine to his table this morning, White told the waiter: "Take back the wine and tell Barr to send over instead the cover charge I paid him" . . . **JEANNETTE MacDONALD:** MGM's Eastern office yesterday wired the Coast to send details about Robert Spinosa, the young boy whose "Donkey Serenade" steals your film, "The Firefly." The Coast office mistakenly attached great importance to this request, had the picture rerun and signed the boy to a long-term contract! . . . **JERRY LEWIS:** Charlie MacArthur was brought to Metro and is now employed there. When he was told: "We don't know what to pay you. What do you think you're worth?" the former reporter and playwright answered: "$75 a week to any newspaper, $2,500 a week to you!"

5 P. M.: "We were driving to Texas," Pat Rooney states at Lindy's, "and Charlie King, star of 'Broadway Melody,' drove with us to meet his family who were driving from the Coast. He took one small package, so I told him to take along his music, just in case. Well, we landed in Fort Worth, King got a job in three cafes, and is now finishing his twelfth week there" . . . "Just came back from Paris," Jack Pearl greets at Longchamps. "They wanted me to stay there and do a show. But the war talk frightened me, so I came home" . . . "Sophie Tucker's been set for her next picture," an MGM executive states at Dave's. "She'll play Mickey Rooney's Ma in 'Thoroughbreds Don't Cry'" . . . "Jack Dempsey, the big athlete," is the tip, "signed for Schenley's and McKesson & Robbins. They'll back a new enterprise—Jack Dempsey Rye Whiskey!"

Coming Events in Theater

Continued from Page 2.

pealing to the best, instead of the worst, in human nature. "Turn to the Right," "The First Year," "Three Wise Fools," "Lightnin,'" "Seventh Heaven," "As Husbands Go," "When Ladies Meet," "Riddle Me This" and "The Bishop Misbehaves" are only a few of the innocuous offerings this sagacious impresario has brought to the boards to prove that depravity is not an essential of success in capturing the enthusiasm of vast numbers of discriminating theatergoers.

This modest and unassuming producer of hits came by his prowess the hard way. Beginning as a "bit" player in obscure theatrical companies, he became, as time went on, a brief student of law, a bricklayer concerned with the erection of several New York playhouses, a cartoon and comic-strip caption writer, rhymster and, finally, songwriter and composer, whose popular hits ran into the hundreds. It was in this field that the financial foundations were laid for a later indulgence of a purely personal notion of what the public might like in the matter of plays.

These remarks are pertinent at this time only because it is John Golden who is bringing Rachel Crothers' new comedy of "Susan and God" to the National Theater for its premiere tomorrow night. The evidences of a keen judgment and a penetrating perception of the direction of American taste give every preliminary assurance of the play's success.

Then, too, there are the additional items of Miss Crothers, herself, and Gertrude Lawrence, the star of the piece. And not to mention Osgood Perkins would only be to weaken the argument—if there has been any.

Jane Withers' Pet Horse in Picture

Bingo, Jane Withers' recently acquired pony, will make his screen bow in Jane's new Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "45 Fathers." In anticipation of the event, Jane has been brushing up Bingo's list of tricks which include counting, answering questions with nods or shakes of his head and asking for lumps of sugar.

Minevitch to Play In Hollywood Bowl

A symphony ensemble of 40 harmonicas in the Hollywood Bowl.

That, according to Borrah Minevitch, world's number one mouth organist and Twentieth Century-Fox contract player, is the reason for his arrival in Hollywood from the East. While here the noted musician is discussing plans for his next picture

Begins at Bottom to Gain Musical Foothold in Films

Prix de Rome Winner as Composer Becomes Pianist Playing 'Hit Tunes' to Fulfill Lifelong Ambition to 'Crash' the Cinema.

Hollywood is the goal of few musicians.

Most of the musical gentry rant against the commercialism which motivates the film city. There have been comparatively few composers who deem motion pictures of enough artistic merit to warrant their interest.

But Alexander Steinert is different. Steinert is the musical accompanist who daily grinds out cadenzas and hemi-demi-semi-notes for dancers rehearsing for a big screen musical. Ever since he was a small boy he has sought relaxation in motion pictures—has held a strong ambition to "arrive" in Hollywood.

He had a career as a great musician to pursue, however, and as far as the musical world is concerned. Alexander Steinert has attained eminence. In 1927 he won the Prix de Rome, an annual scholarship given to the author of the year's most important composition. The prize consisted of three years' study in Rome—and at the termination of the scholarship Steinert augmented this training with several years' study in Paris.

In addition to his composing, he is noted as a conductor; it was he who conducted the initial performances of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

But his interest in motion pictures was real.

Back in the days of Pearl White and Blanche Sweet and John Bunny and Lillian Gish, Steinert had a processional projection machine in his Boston home. Because theaters were closed on Sundays he was able to secure prints of all the latest films for very low rental.

All the time he was studying in Europe his interest in motion pictures never flagged. When talking pictures came in his enthusiasm gained new impetus. But at no time did he ever get the clarion call from Hollywood—he never did the kind of work desired by film producers.

Finally, he decided to break into Hollywood willy-nilly—at the bottom, if need be.

Having known Alfred Newman, Samuel Goldwyn's musical director, and having worked with George Balanchine, master of the famous American Ballet, Steinert believed that he should have some sort of wedge to get into "The Goldwyn Follies," which will feature the work of both men.

When he applied for a job, Newman was sorry—there really wasn't any composing to be done outside of the work to be consummated by capable men already in his department. But there Newman was surprised.

"I don't need a job as composer," said Steinert, "I'm more than willing to work as a pianist."

Newman gave him the job, and Steinert now puts in his hours per day at the piano—beating out the tempo for dance rehearsals. This will be his job until the motion picture is finished—and he's overly enthusiastic about his work.

Need of Funds

Continued from Page 2.

holds that a parrot is not the best talker among the birds. He reserves this distinction for the highly articulate Minnah bird from India—one of which is in the zoo.

Prize animal at the zoo, and certainly the star of all the movie-trained creatures, is Jackie, the African lion. The giant cat is perhaps the most publicized animal in the film business. His salary is $50 per day and for this sum he will kiss actresses, play with toy dogs, romp with children and put on as menacing a show of anger as anyone would want.

Contrary to popular opinion, the elephant is not a brilliant creature, Richards says. Richards isn't peeved at elephants. He says that he likes them, but, if given his choice, would rather fight two lions than a single baby elephant gone mad. Because of this possibility of danger he usually assigns two keepers to every elephant sent out on picture work.

Richards hopes the day will come when his zoo will house at least 1,000 creatures trained for work in films. But his institution lacks finances to make new purchases. When Jackie earns $50 a day, a part of this sum goes to feed Wooly, the monkey, and the red-necked King vultures from the Andes.

The only trouble is that Jackie doesn't work often enough.

Gayety.

Starting with the usual matinee today, the Gayety Theater will offer Charles ("Red") Marshall, one of the Hirst Circuit ace comedians, assisted by Murray Leonard and Happy Hyatt, the man mountain. This trio are sure to create laughs that are irresistible. On the feminine side we find Edna ("Hot-Cha") Dee, and "Boo" La Von.

Social Drama Is Belasco Feature Beginning Today

The relative importance of heredity and environment in the formation of character, long a moot question among social workers, is the foundation of the picture "Sex Madness," which starts an engagement at the Belasco Theater today.

The story, said to be an intensely gripping one, tells of a young girl, born of questionable parents but raised in the most irreproachable surroundings. Fate directs that she take the same course that her mother had taken in years gone by, and in an intensely dramatic scene the two meet after the girl has grown to young womanhood and the mother is able to wipe out all her shortcomings of the past in one magnificient defense of her daughter.

Curt Von Resarf, well known screen technician, who has made a deep study of Amercican social conditions, wrote the story after months of reasearch, and it is said to be founded on facts.

Because of the intimate nature of "Sex Madness," screenings of this picture will be for adults only, with performances for men only on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Performances for women only will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

In conjunction with "Sex Madness" there will be shown "False Shame" and on the stage, for a second week, Radio's Friendly Adviser, "The Voice of a Thousand Experiences."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan and Walter Pidgeon in "My Dear Miss Aldrich" (Screen). Sammy Walsh and tenth anniversary variety bill (Stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer and Mischa Auer in "It's All Yours" (Screen). Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (Stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing"; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

LITTLE—Benjamino Gigli and Joan Gardner in "Forever Yours"; short sound subjects and newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski and Adolphe Menjou in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," the "March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor and George Murphy in "Broadway Melody of 1938"; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Repeat engagement.

METROPOLITAN—Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Margo and Edward Everett Horton in "Lost Horizon"; short sound subjects and full newsreel. Second week of repeat engagement.

TRANS-LUX—Short sound subjects, world newsreel coverage and cartoon comedies.

BELASCO—"Sex Madness," social film for segregated adult audiences.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Claude Rains, Otto Kruger and Gloria Diskson in "They Won't Forget."

PALACE—Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."

RKO-KEITH'S—Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Walter Wangers Vogues of 1938."

EARLE—Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea," and Ina Ray Hutton and her Melodears headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—James Cagney in "Something to Sing About," and Bob Crosby's Orchestra headling the vaudeville.

COLUMBIA—Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."

HORACE HEIDT,

popular orchestra leader who returns to Washington with his Brigadiers Orchestra to headline this week's stage program at the Earle. Mr. Heidt brings with him a long list of specialty artists and vocal and instrumental groups of entertainers.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
"My Dear MISS ALDRICH"
EDNA MAY OLIVER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
WALTER PIDGEON
PLUS Rollicking All-Star ANNIVERSARY STAGE SHOW

Loew's PALACE
NOW
BING CROSBY
MARTHA RAYE
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
Robert TAYLOR—Eleanor POWELL

Washington Premier
BENIAMINO GIGLI
Forever Yours
LITTLE

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
MADELEINE CARROLL
FRANCIS LEDERER
In Columbia's Comedy Riot
"IT'S ALL YOURS"
Welcome Back in an All New Show
HORACE HEIDT
& HIS ALEMITE BRIGADIERS
Coming—Gary Cooper & George Raft in "SOULS AT SEA"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
3rd WEEK
DOORS OPEN 1:30—Feature At 2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40
RONALD COLMAN
In Frank Capra's Columbia
LOST HORIZON
Next Attraction: "THEY WON'T FORGET"

Colonel Jimmy Lake's
GAYETY
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
The 4 Horsemen of Laughter
Charles (Red) Marshall—Murray Leonard
Happy Hyatt—Tom Bundy
Extra Added Feature
EDNA (HOT CHA) DEE

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
FIVE TUESDAY EVENING CONCERTS.
Oct. 26, Nov. 30, Jan. 11, Feb. 1, Apr. 5
Constitution Hall, 8:45 P. M.
Conductors, Stokowski, Ormandy.
Soloists, Kreisler, Szigeti, Thomas.
Season Tickets, $14, $12, $11, $9, $6, $5
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W. in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
2ND WEEK..!
Lovely DEANNA DURBIN
in "100 MEN and a GIRL"
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ALICE BRADY • MISCHA AUER
A NEW EDITION OF
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
featuring CHINA-JAPAN WAR
Coming . . .
WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES of 1938
All in ADVANCED TECHNICOLOR with
WARNER BAXTER • JOAN BENNETT
and Most Photographed Girls in the World!

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
News: War, Politics.
Paris; Sport Trills;
Fencing; Cartoon.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

MRS. DORSEY'S 1937-38
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (5 Tues. eves. at 8:30): Rachmaninoff, Salzburg Opera Guild, Kreisler, Gina Cigna, Flagstad.
1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns at 4:00): Ponselle, Iturbi, Heifetz, Finnish Chorus, Pons, Nelson Eddy.
2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns.): Martini, Cossack Chorus, Menuhin, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Brailowski.
Series tickets (20% deposit accepted): $3.30, $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12, inc. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151. Ask for circular.

Sixth Washington Season
CHILDREN'S THEATRE OF N. Y.
Opening October 16th
THE NATIONAL THEATRE
Mail and Telephone Orders for the Six Saturday Morning Plays NOW.
532 Seventeenth St. MEt. 3834
Series Subscriptions, $3.30, $5.50, $8.80.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO Opposite White House NA. 0149
HELD OVER
Second Big Week
THE MOST DARING PICTURE EVER MADE
"BIRTH"
Formerly Shown as
Sins of Love
What Every Woman Should Know
Authentic in Every Detail
The Picture That Makes Strong Men Faint
Also
Added Feature
Enlighten Thy Daughter
ON THE STAGE
Radio's Friendly Advisor
Man of a Thousand Experiences in Person
ADULTS ONLY

TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
JOHN GOLDEN
presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
IN
SUSAN AND GOD
A NEW COMEDY BY
RACHEL CROTHERS
WITH
OSGOOD PERKINS
and an exceptional New York cast
Staged by Miss Crothers. Settings by Jo Mielziner
Prices (plus tax): Eves.—Orchestra, $2; Balcony, $1.50 and $1; Second Balcony, 50c. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday—Entire Orchestra, $1.50; Entire Balcony, $1; Entire Second Balcony, 50c
Seats at all prices on public sale!
NATIONAL THEATRE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

For additional information, phone theaters direct. In event of busy signal call NA. 9462.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd. Col. 5595
Matinee 2 P. M.
Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "IT'S ALL YOURS."

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Phone Linc. 3375
Matinee 2 P. M.
Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING." Also Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Clev. 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "EASY LIVING." Also Short.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2406
Matinee 2 P. M.
Wheeler and Woolsey in "ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN." Short.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Phone Met. 2841.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"SAN QUENTIN" With Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Phone Ge. 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Constance Bennett and Cary Grant in "TOPPER." Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Phone Lin. 10296.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"SAN QUENTIN" With Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart. Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Phone Lin. 2179.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen "WEE WILLIE WINKIE." Also Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Phone Col. 4968.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Rochelle Hudson, Brian Donlevy in "BORN RECKLESS."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. Ran. 2400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING." Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Phone Col. 1800.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in Rudyard Kipling's "WEE WILLIE WINKIE." Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. and Newark St. N.W. Clev. 5400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Shirley Temple & Victor McLaglen in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE." Also Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Columbia 4616.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "EASY LIVING." "March of Time."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Cleveland 2345.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Paul Muni, Luise Rainer in "GOOD EARTH." Also Short.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."
LEE Monday—Jane Withers in "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Monday, Cary Grant in "TOAST OF NEW YORK."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Monday, Don Ameche in "50 ROADS TO TOWN."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard "NEW FACES OF 1937." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
James Melton, Patricia Ellis in "MELODY FOR TWO." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer "TOAST OF NEW YORK." Color Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Jean Harlow, Clark Gable "SARATOGA." News and Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 2 P. M.
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy "NAUGHTY MARIETTA." Selected Short Subjects.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Bob Burns, Martha Raye "MOUNTAIN MUSIC."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Will Rogers in "DAVID HARUM."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter "SLAVE SHIP."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Bobby Breen in "MAKE A WISH."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Tomorrow, Tues., Wed.
Loretta Young, Don Ameche "LOVE UNDER FIRE."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
Air-Conditioned

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Shirley Temple "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOUR" Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat. Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Matinee at 2 P. M.
Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce, "March of Time," No. 12. Matinee at 2 P. M.
Carrier Air-Conditioned

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA
TOMORROW "SARATOGA" Jean Harlow, Clark Gable.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR." Kenny Baker. Matinee at 2 P. M.

Around the Radio Show Shops

'Magic Key' to Show Safety Uses of Radio

World-Wide Program This Afternoon Makes Use of Airplanes and Police Systems; Maxwell Anderson Radio Play Uses Own Technique.

By John H. Heiney.

The radio is not confined these days to broadcasting of jazz bands and comedy, with here and there a splash of symphony and drama, by any means. There are the original "dot and dash" of the old wireless days and the radio telephone, for example, both playing their parts in everyday communication the world over in the practical and ofttimes thrilling manner of their earliest use.

Mixed up in a large way in this business of ether communication is the Radio Corporation of America, sponsors of "Magic Key," heard each Sunday afternoon at WMAL. Usually this sponsor, like others, caters to the mass taste of the listening audience and provides a more or less conventional variety program geared to a Sunday afternoon tempo. Today, however, the "Magic Key" gives America a practical picture of the widespread uses of radio communication through an elaborate program designed to demonstrate the use of radio in the air, on the land and at sea, in the protection of humanity in everyday affairs.

An Atlantic liner on the high seas (the Queen Mary) four major airlines of the United States and four in Europe, the police system of Boston and the police and fire-fighting systems of Trenton, N. J., the "air cop" system at Cleveland Airport and an amateur wireless operator rewarded for heroism in a disaster will join forces for the program. Eight nations will be involved.

First, the show will demonstrate how radio is used in the interests of safety by a police department (Boston and Trenton); next by "hams" or amateur operators in times of disaster; by a liner at sea and by airlines. John B. Kennedy will be in charge of the units. The grand finale, after the illustration of use of radio in ground work, will be the reporting, by voice and code, of airplanes all over the world. Ships of various nations will be heard from flights over Italy, Switzerland, Germany, England, Brazil and France. A China Clipper will report from a position between Wake and Guam islands and a Holland Java-bound K. L. M. liner will be heard from a position in its ordinary flight over Asia.

At home, ships of American airlines will be heard as they go about their daily affairs, in the usual language of the reports, including names of pilots included. Foreign ships will use code in order that an immediate translation may be given the American audience. In the case of the China Clipper, the operator aboard will report to the operator at Manila, who relays by short wave to Point Reyes, Calif., and thence to the network.

Not to be outdone by N. B. C., in the use of radio in elimination of time at least, Columbia offers an hour (WJSV, at 3) of an international symposium on world economic problems, in co-operation with the National Peace Conference. Key figures in world affairs to be heard include Secretary Hull, from New York; Prime Minister Chautemps, from Paris; Premier Paul Van Zeeland, from Brussels; Prime Minister William L. Mackenzie, from Ottawa; Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, from Vienna; President Alfonso Lopez, from Bogota, and Prime Minister Hodza, from Prague.

Items of More Than Passing Interest in the Broadcast World.

That Maxwell Anderson initial radio play, "The Feast of Ortolans," is to be produced tomorrow night for N. B. C., WMAL, at 8:30. Eighteen top-ranking radio players will share the lead, for in "The Feast of Ortolans" Anderson tries the experiment of not having any individual protagonists of the action, but strives instead to have the entire cast appear as a single group protagonist.

Thus, he attempts to fuse emotionally and intellectually the entire group of protagonists. It's a literal case of "the play's the thing." The play is described as a brilliantly poetical interpretation of an episode on the eve of the French Revolution. The scene is the residence of the Duke of Pompignan, outside Paris. The distinguished guests talk brilliantly, airing views on the national situation. While they scoff at the possibility of revolution, the brutal reality has really appeared in their midst.

Two of Europe's fine voices have been signed to membership in G. M.'s permanent concert company, completing the roster of stars. They are Erna Sack, Coloratura soprano of the Dresden Opera Company, who is said to sing "the highest notes the world has ever known," and Jussi Bjoerling, 26-year-old leading tenor of the Royal Opera at Stockholm. (Pronounced You-si Bay-or-ling, if you please, with the accent on the -ling.) Grace Moore, Maria Jeritza, Helen Jepson, Richard Tauber, Joseph Schmidt and Donald Dickson already have been announced as members of the company. All will be heard in G. M. concerts this winter (WRC, Sunday nights), beginning early in October.

Looking Ahead to Some New Shows and Some Changes.

That very delightful Saturday night program of last season, known as "Saturday Night Serenade," returns to WJSV, October 2. With Mary Eastman, Bill Perry, chorus and Gus Haenschen's orchestra, this half hour series last season was not exactly a competitor for a place in the top three in radio, but had everything required for a thoroughly restful and pleasing period. As a matter of fact, it is billed as "a happy musical compromise between today's popular hit tunes and favorite ballads and melodies of other days."

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra starts an exclusive Saturday night series over the Mutual network, WOL locally, beginning October 23. As last season, the programs will continue two hours, 9:15 to 11:15, under the direction of Frederick Stock . . . The new Ozzie Nelson series, with Harriet Hilliard, begins October 3. This year the program also presents Feg Murray, cartoonist.

"Your Unseen Friend" moves to a Saturday night Columbia period, effective October 2. It began as a Sunday daytime feature and then moved to Tuesday nights. Harry Salter and orchestra will provide half the entertainment . . . Conrad Nagel has been engaged to produce the "Sunday Afternoon Silver Theater" series, one of the few new programs coming to Washingtonians this season. Film stars are to be presented in original radio plays.

Ken Murray and "Oswald" shift to "Hollywood Hotel," effective October 1. Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper and Anne Jamison will remain with the full hour show. The final Murray-Oswald program of their present series will be heard this week . . . Not to be confused with the "Silver Theater" is the "Silver Serenade," beginning September 23, with Peggy Tudor interviewing such celebrities as (for the first three programs) Beatrice Fairfax, Angelo Patri and Anna Steese Richardson. It's a recorded quarter hour.

Items of Lesser and Greater Importance From Radio Row.

As reported recently herein, a brand-new show comes to N. B. C.'s blue network tomorrow night, "Vanity Fair," with Cal Tinney, comedian, and Sheila Graham, gossip purveyor from Hollywood. Locally, WMAL, at 7:30 . . . As a reward for five years of reasonably good behavior, George Burns and Gracie Allen will be released from their padded cell of the air and set at liberty for four weeks, following the broadcast of October 4. In other words, the zanies get a month's vacation. Guest stars fill their spot until November 8.

The State of Maine comes now to the radio as a sponsor. Marjorie Mills, homemaking commentator, begins the series at WOL Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning this coming week . . . Jack Benny has engaged the services of Don Wilson for the next three years . . . Beginning Wednesday, N. B. C. will give an exclusive play-by-play description of the finals in the International Open golf tournament from Belmont, Mass. . . . Bernardine Flynn, who plays "Sade" in "Vic and Sade," presented C. C. Doherty, her real-life husband, with a seven-pound boy, Anthony, last week.

Joe Penner is another who returns to fall schedules, October 3. The hooker in the Penner show this year will be a "mystery songstress," replacing Joy Hodges. Incidentally, if you have a long movie memory, you'll recall a slapstick comedy team, "Ham and Bud." Penner uses Buddy Duncan, of that old silent flicker team, in his programs . . . Plenty of the American Legion convention in New York this coming week is promised by the networks . . . WOL will air the Manhattan Handicap from Belmont Park next Tuesday and the Ladies Handicap September 29. Bryan Field will do the descriptions.

Phil Baker discards the role of editor of the mythical "Gazette" this season and will be heard, on his return October 3, as the "Great American Trouper" . . . Smilin' Ed McConnell will be in the studio this afternoon despite an auto accident last week. McConnell has been advertised as "radio's safest driver." But he suffered painful injuries when the end of his driving record finally came . . . The date for Tony Wons and his "Scrapbook" to take a bow has been set for October 4. It will be WJSV.

Three Radio Personalities Who Star in New Fall Shows

Lora Marlo, left, above, is considered a real drama "find" by N. B. C., and several air starring roles are planned for her this winter. Lee Everett, the smiling Southerner of WMAL, begins a new series of morning programs, "Station PDS Presents," tomorrow, using guest talent. Extreme right—Cal Tinney, Chicago comedian, who is starred in a new show, "Vanity Fair," beginning at WMAL tomorrow night.

Cincinnati Conservatory, Curtis Institute on Air Again for C. B. S.

The Curtis Institute of Music and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, which have won large radio folowings for their extended series of classical and semiclassical programs over Columbia during the past several years, will return to the C. B. S. network early in October.

The Curtis Institute is to start its eighth consecutive radio season of 30 broadcasts Wednesday afternoon, October 13. The Cincinnati Conservatory wil present 35 weekly concerts, beginning Saturday, October 9.

The broadcasts of the Curtis Institute will feature the artist pupils of such outstanding teachers as Estelle Liebling, in voice; Zimbalist, in violin; Hofmann, in piano; Salzedo, in harp, and Dr. Louis Bailly in ensemble playing.

There will be at least five concerts by the Curtis Symphony Orchestra, a professional body of 75 or more players conducted by Fritz Reiner. Some of the faculty members are to participate as soloists, and noted graduates of the institute will be called back to Philadelphia for special alumnae concerts.

A number of outstanding chamber music broadcasts also are to be presented by the Casimir String Quartet and by woodland groups under the direction of Marcel Tabuteau, first oboeist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and head of the woodwind department.

The Cincinnati Conservatory broadcasts wil be under the general direction of Alexander von Greisler, head of the orchestra department. Among the symphonies to be played by this brilliant orchestra this season are Brahm's No. 4, Borodin's No. 2, Beethoven's Nos. 2 and 8, and Glazounow's No. 6.

The distinguished pianist, Severin Eisenberger, who heads the piano faculty, will play with the orchestra two concertos by Liszt, Mozart's G major concerto and Rimsky-Korsakoff and Schuman concertos.

'School of the Air' Ready for Ninth Year

The "American School of the Air" of the Columbia Broadcasting System, one of the tested leaders in radio education, will return to the air for its ninth season Monday, October 18, with an expanded program in which the National Education Association, representing 750,000 teachers and officials, will join to enter the schoolroom proper for the first time in its history.

Sterling Fisher, C. B. S. director of talks and education, has received the N. E. A.'s acceptance of an invitation to use Columbia's facilities and participate in preparation and school utilization of the broadcasts. Another prominent organization, the Progressive Education Association, of some 10,000 teachers and administrators, also has accepted an invitation to take in the development and presentation of another program representing a new departure in subject-matter of radio education.

Miss Helen Johnson, director of broadcasts on the "American School of the Air," has been assured of continued co-operation by the National Council of Teachers of English, the National Council of Teachers of Geography, the National Vocational Guidance Association and Junior Programs, a group dedicated to improving radio presentations designed for young listeners.

Eash day during the school term, except Saturdays and Sundays, until May 6, the "American School of the Air" will be heard over the network from 2:30 to 3 p. m. The school will suspend temporarily during the Christmas and Easter recesses.

Theme Song Wanted.

Jeanette MacDonald asks your help in selecting a theme song for her new radio programs beginning September 26.

For the remaining few days before the new series opens, a count will be kept of all titles submitted by listeners. The song receiving the largest number of "votes" will be the theme signature for the broadcasts over the Columbia network.

Send all nominations to Jeanetta MacDonald, care of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Hollywood.

It is expected that the winning song will be from one of the screen star's numerous motion pictures which include "The Firefly," "Maytime," "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," "Merry Widow," and "Cat and the Fiddle."

Now It's "Station PDS."

The habits of that sunny-voiced fellow, Lee Everett, are changing violently beginning this week. Everett, who has been identified with Washington audiences as "The Old Timer" and "The Night Watchman," becomes "Old Sol Himself" and instead of sleeping off the labors of his post-midnight efforts at WMAL, he'll be up and about at 7:45 a. m.

Everett's new program will originate in the grill studio of the People's drug store at Eleventh and G streets nothwest. A guest talent policy will bring aspiring and talented persons to the microphone. And each performer will be paid. Auditions for these "guest spots" will be held Tuesday nights at the N. B. C. studios.

The first of the full hour programs will be presented tomorrow morning, WMAL, at 7:30.

Heatter to Be Host Of 'We, the People'

Gabriel Heatter, news commentator, will serve as host of "We, the People," the weekly broadcasts bringing Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen to the air, beginning a new session, Thursday, October 7.

Phillips H. Lord, creator of "We, the People," and master of ceremonies last year, will turn over these duties to Heatter because of conflicting demands in other activities. He will continue co-operation on production and his personal staff will have charge of bringing the guests to New York.

The new series will be heard at night and through facilities of Columbia. Last season's programs were Sunday afternoons via N. B. C.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, September 19 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	W. Meeder's	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Concert	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Top o' the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Morning	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Book of Opera...	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian	" " .	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	Melodies	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Cloister Bells	" " ..	Romany Trail..	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Madrigal Singers..	Know Washington	Church Songs..	9:45
10:00	News; Music ...	News; Legion ...	Music for	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Neighbor Nell ...	Everyone	Christian Sc'nce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Green Brothers	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes'	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Novelty Orchestra	" "	Family	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Church	Choir	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Midday	Radio City	Watch Tower	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	Music Hall	" "	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ...	" "	Kitty's Review .	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ...	" "	Poet's Gold ...	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	News; Music ...	Capt. P. A. Cook	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Palmer Orch.....	St. Louis Se'nade	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	Concert Gems	Living Dramas	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Yom Kippur	of the Bible	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	Variety Show ...	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Melody	" " ...	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	"Widow's Sons"	Popular Melodies.	Cantor Shapiro ...	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" " ...	" "	2:45
3:00	Sunday in	Rev. Scherer.....	Radioland	National Peace	3:00
3:15	Briggsville	National Vespers	Orchestra	Conference	3:15
3:30	The World Is	Fishface and	Your Eyes	" "	3:30
3:45	Yours	Figsbottle	News; Music	" "	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin and	Noble Cain and	Rhythm	" "	4:00
4:15	Music	Choir	Rhapsody	Ben Ames	4:15
4:30	Western Golf...	Smiling Ed	I. Conn's	Guy Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	Shields' Orch...	McConnell	Orchestra	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Hollywood Spot...	Polo	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Guards Band	Key Men	Championship	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Ted Wallace and	Ave Maria Hour.	Our American	5:30
5:45	Today	His Band	" " .	Neighbors	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Jane Froman....	Helen Traubel ...	Sports Resume ...	Glenn Carow ..	6:00
6:15	" "	" " ...	News; Music ...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Weems' Orch....	Summer Stars..	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Music	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	"Virginia"	Georgie Price....	Radio Visit to	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	"	" "	International	7:15
7:30	" "	Amer. Legion	V. Lopez's	Casino	7:30
7:45	" "	Mem. Service	Orchestra	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Benny Davis'	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Irene Rich	Stardust Revue	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	Zenith Foundation	Good Will Hour..	Amer. Legion	9:00
9:15	Party	" "	" " ..	Convention	9:15
9:30	" "	California	" " ..	Previews	9:30
9:45	" "	Concert	" " ..	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	Rhythm, Romance.	News; Orch...	10:00
10:15	Morgan's Orch..	Choir Symphonette	Martin's Orch....	Dailey's Orch..	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Eddie Varzo's	Ted Weems'	Jay Freeman's	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch...	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	News; Music	F. Masters'	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	" " ...	Olsen's Orchestra.	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Rita Rio's	" " ...	D. Gasparre's	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Crosby's Orch..	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Martin's Orchestra	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	....	Weems' Orchestra.	" " .	12:15
12:30	....	....	Joe Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

On the Air Today

The world premiere of Howard Hanson's Third Symphony will be performed under his direction as a Columbia Composers' Commission presentation this afternoon at 2, WJSV. It is the fifth of six such works, six composers having been commissioned to write music specifically designed for radio. The symphony this afternoon is unconventional in consisting of only three movements. It runs about 25 minutes of playing time.

* * * *

Jerry Belcher ends his "Our Neighbors" series, WMAL, at 12:30, with a visit to the home of Leo Dolkart, of Chicago. Next Sunday a new series will be started, with Belcher, entitled "Interesting Neighbors" . . . At WJSV, at 4:15, Ben Ames gives his impressions of an extended tour of Europe.

* * * *

Nick Kenny, composer of "Carelessly" and "In My Cabin of Dreams," will introduce his new song, "Gold Mine in the Sky," WOL, at 8:30, in Benny Davis' "Stardust Revue" . . . Dick Powell guests for the third time with Werner Janssen, WMAL, at 6:30. Orchestral highlight: A paraphrase from the operetta, "Madame Sherry."

* * * *

Herbert Marshall, the film actor, is to replace Don Ameche for two weeks in the variety show at WRC, at 7. Ameche is vacationing. Nelson Eddy will sing "Largo al Factotum," from "Barber of Seville"; "You Are Free," by Jacobi, and "The Rosary." With W. C. Fields and Edger Bergen and Charlie.

* * * *

Dennis King and Nancy McCord will be guests in "Sunday Night Party," WRC, at 9, with James Melton, Margaret McCrea, Tom Howard and George Shelton and Dolan's Orchestra. The guest stars will be featured in numbers from "The Vagabond King." Melton will sing "Sweethearts," Schubert's "Serenade" and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

* * * *

Guy Lombardo and orchestra feature a new tune by Dave Franklin, composer of "Merry Go Round Broke Down," WJSV, at 4:30. It is titled "Everything You Said Came True." Three hits of the past will be played: "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Blue Skies" and "My Blue Heavn."

* * * *

A tabloid version of "Virginia," current Broadway musical romance, is offered at WMAL, at 7. Anne Booth will play the leading role in the air version as on the stage . . . Harry Von Zell presents Sheila Barrett and Harry ("Bottle") McNaughton in "Summer Stars," WJSV, at 6:30.

* * * *

If the new International Casino opens in New York this week, a special hour may be picked up from the luxurious club by Columbia (WJSV) at 7 o'clock tonight. The opening of the club has been postponed several times. Music will be provided by George Olsen, Jascha Bunchuk and Basil Fomeen and their orchestras, with Paul Douglas handling the description.

* * * *

Amparo Iturbi, talented pianist sister of the distinguished conductor, Jose Iturbi, will appear with her brother in joint recital at two pianos in the "Sunday Evening Hour," tonight, WJSV, at 8. Assuming the dual role of conductor-pianist, Mr. Iturbi will direct the symphony orchestra and chorus.

The program:

Overture to "Semiramis" ....Rossini
Orchestra.
Sentimiento and Ritmo from "Danses Andolouse" ....Infante
Amparo and Jose Iturbi.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Pacific 231" ....Honegger
Orchestra.
"Sonatina" ....Albeniz
Amparo Iturbi.
"La Danseuse," from "Silhouettes," Arensky
Amparo and Jose Iturbi.
"Dance a Cachouca," from "The Gondoliers" ....Sullivan
Chorus and Orchestra.
"Pomp and Circumstance" ....Elgar
Orchestra.
"America" ....Traditional
Chorus, Audience and Orchestra.

Kate to Use Monthly 'Command Appearance'

The popular "Command Appearance," which Kate Smith instituted last year, will be presented again in her new hour which debuts on the C. B. S. network September 30, at 8 p. m. The awards for outstanding heroism will be made monthly.

Last year, when the "Command Appearance" was a weekly feature, too much mail arrived from listeners voting for their favored hero. The weekly mail averaged 135,000 letters. Also, for the first time in 2½ years, Kate Smith will be heard from coast to coast. This is expected to swell materially the total of listeners' response to the command appearances.

Nominees for the heroism award will be chosen from suggestions by the radio audience. A nominating committee composed of leading educators, newspapermen and social workers will choose three from those suggested. Their deeds will be dramatized on Kate's first program, September 30. The radio audience will be asked to vote for the one they consider most outstanding.

Short Wave For the Week

Sunday.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Review of anti-Facist literature.
4:45 p. m. JZK—National program.
5:00 p. m. DJD—A fairy story.
6:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—Liszt's symphonic poem, "Hungary."
7:10 p. m. GSD, GSF—Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Gaurds.
7:45 p. m. OLR4A—Chimes from Banska Bystrica.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Melodies from Steiermark.
9:35 p. m. GSD, GSB—"News ni Science."
Monday.
5:15 p. m. DJD—"A Little Night Music," by Mozart.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—"Bari, Latest Italian 'Big City'," a talk; songs.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Orquesta Capitolio.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra; trio.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Italian serenades.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Musical recordings.
10:25 p. m. GSD, GSB—English folk songs.
Tuesday.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSF—Scenes from "The Tempest."
6:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera; international music.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Los Cumaneses, quartet.
9:20 p. m. DJD—"The Troubadour," opera by Verdi.
10:05 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Means of Life: Coal."
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old-Time Frolic.
Wednesday.
1:00 p. m. TPA3—Concert from Strasbourg.
4:45 p. m. JZK—Schochiku mixed orchestra.
5:00 p. m. DJD—Poet Speaks: Carl Hans Watzinger.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—Neapolitan music; Augustan Exhibition; pianist.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—Sador Budinsky, "Gold Diggings in Hungary."
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy Program, for Americas.
8:00 p. m. DJD—Variety.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Maria Luisa Betancourt, songs.
10:10 p. m. GSD, GSB—"London Merry-Go-Round."
Thursday.
5:00 p. m. DJD—German Travels Around the World.
6:00 p. m. LRX — Viennese orchestra; Cuban orchestra.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Who'll Buy?" London market.
7:55 p. m. OLR4A—Light music, songs.
8:00 p. m. TPA4—Talk, Mme. de Gramont.
8:30 p. m. YV5RC—Equatorian music.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Herman Reuter, new piano music.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—"The Greater Right," a play.
Friday.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—Midnight Voice.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—Irish music, White-way ensemble.
8:00 p. m. LRX—Light symphony orchestra.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Concert orchestra.
8:45 p. m. DJD—German Spas.
9:50 p. m. GSB, GSD—Dancing Time with Van Straten and band.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX — Continental Varieties.
Saturday.
4:45 p. m. JZK—Popular songs.
6:00 p. m. HAT4 — "Hungarian Melodies on the Violin."
7:00 p. m. LRX—Tipica band.
7:50 p. m. GSD, GSF—"Twilight Serenaders," fantasy.
8:15 p. m. DJD—Review of the week.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC — Conchita Ascanio, singer.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Club of Notions.
9:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—Walter Collins and light orchestra.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Recordings.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—La Hacienda, Latin-American music.
12:45 a. m. JZK—National program.

N. B. C. to Rebroadcast B. B. C. Play in Verse

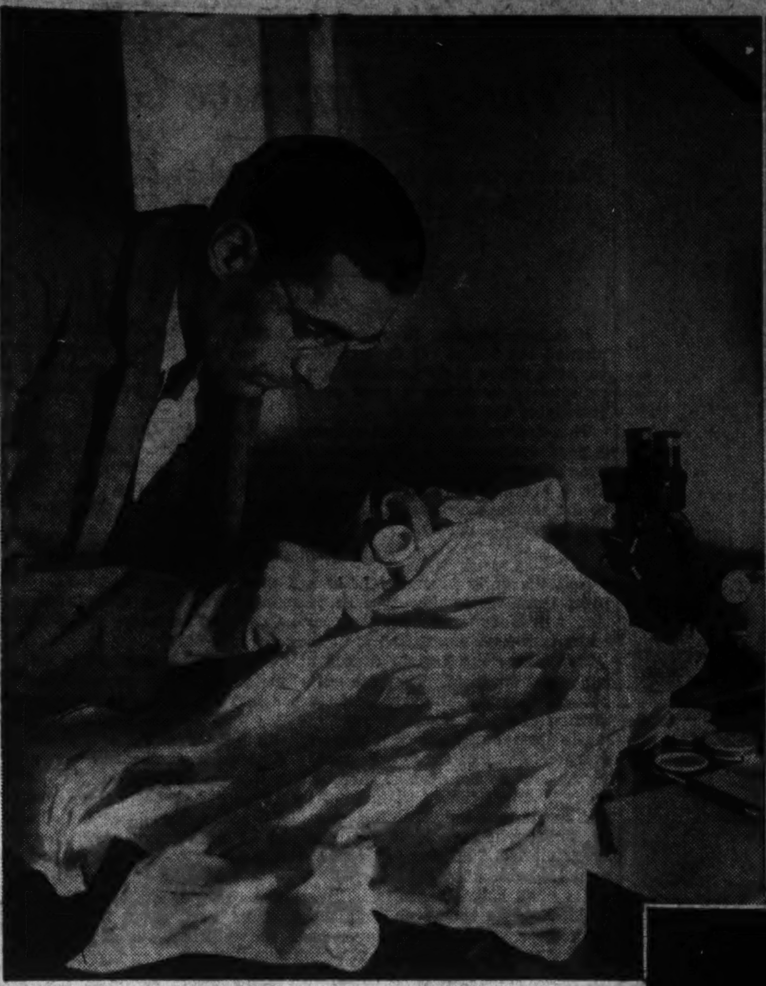
"The March of the 'Forty-Five,'" one of the most ambitious dramatic productions ever attempted by the British Broadcasting Corporation, will be heard by American listeners in a special broadcast Saturday, October 2, at 8 p. m., over the N. B. C. Blue network.

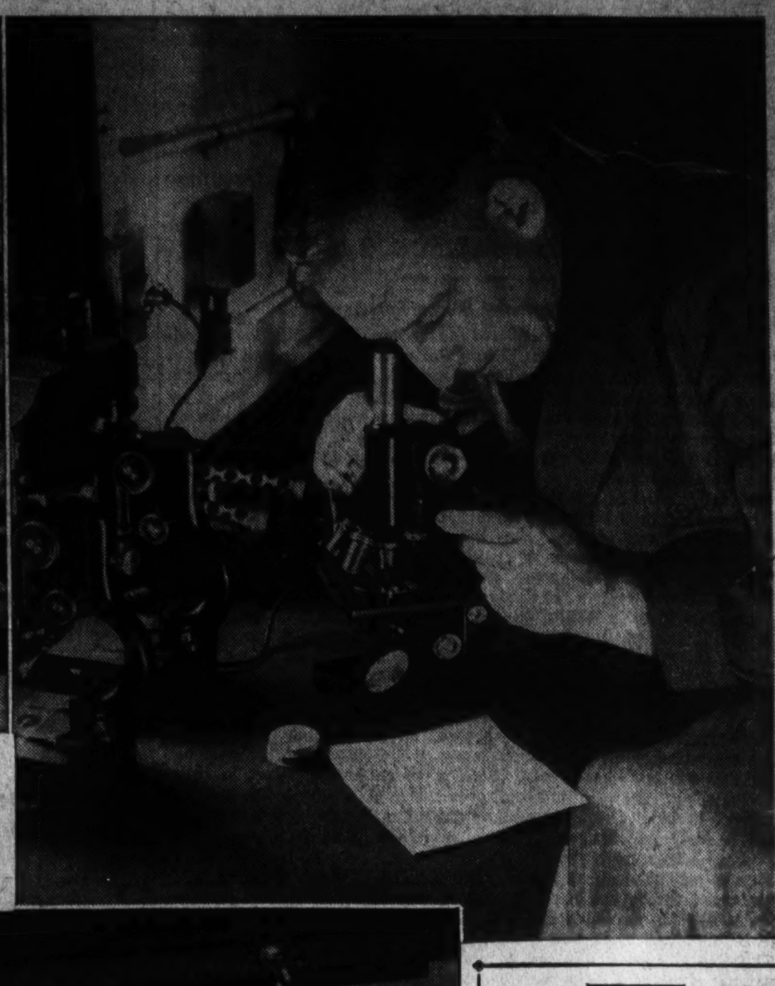
The play, written in verse by D. G. Bridson, is based on Bonnie Prince Charlie's gallant attempt to regain the throne of England for the Stuarts and follow the Prince's fortunes from the time he lands on the coast of Scotland until his army of Scots suffers decisive defeat. Production will be divided between the B. B. C. studios in Edinburgh and Broadcasting House, London.

The production uses several narrators to set the dialogue to follow in verse and many Scotch bagpipe airs and English musical pieces of the period set the tone for the action.

TONIGHT
JOSE and AMPARO
ITURBI
Pianists
★
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
★
Symphony Orchestra of 75
JOSE ITURBI, Conductor
8 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast-to-coast Columbia Network

AT 7:30
DIAL 630
WMAL
FOR
7:30 - 8:30 A. M.
EACH WEEKDAY
TUNE IN FOR THE TIME
STATION PDS PRESENTS
A MORNING PROGRAM THAT'S DIFFERENT, CONDUCTED BY
LEE EVERETT
"OLD SOL HIMSELF"
With a New Guest Performer Every Day, $50.00 in Prizes Each Week for Talent
LISTEN IN FOR DETAILS
—PRESENTED BY—
PEOPLES-DRUG-STORES
FROM THEIR RADIO GRILL ROOM STUDIO 11TH AND G STS. N. W.
Where You Are Invited To See And Hear The Show As It Goes On The Air





Over $10,000 in new equipment has been added in the police crime laboratory in Brooklyn. Telltale fingerprints are being recovered from a blood-stained shirt, left, by Detective Fred Kuhne, who uses ultra violet rays to bring out the prints. Chemist Ed J. Kelly, above, uses a piece of the shirt to extract the blood which caused the stain. It is then analyzed and compared with that of suspects. Kelly studies hair and dirt particles from the shirt, right. Detective Maurice Harnett, left below, douses the stained shirt in silver nitrate. When viewed under ultra violet light, right below, the print is brought out, and may be photographed and compared with the criminal record. Associated Press Photos.

Weekly Digest of SCIENCE and INVENTION

At the recent National Inventors' Congress held at Chicago, in which several thousands of inventions, ranging from better mouse traps to electric eyes, and airplanes, were placed in open competition, the first prize and blue ribbon for the champion invention of the year was won by a woman.

The lucky competitor was Miss Anne Hebner, of 1436 North Formosa street, Hollywood, Calif. Her blue-ribbon invention is an elastic garter, such as women wear. But it isn't an ordinary garter. The ordinary garter was invented hundreds of years ago by a mere man. The Hebner contraption is based on the free-wheeling glider principle. Its main object is to eliminate stocking runs, the cost of which, it has been estimated, is rivaled by the national war debt.

A photograph of Miss Peggy Montgomery, of Hollywood, is shown on this page. Miss Montgomery is demonstrating the glider garter that won a blue ribbon for Miss Hebner.

More than 11 per cent of all the new inventions patented so far this year have been developed by women, according to Dr. Alice M. Fischer, of Hollywood, who is herself the inventor of a powder puff which is said to restore the original contour of the face.

Miss Beulah Louise Henry, of North Carolina, is familiarly referred to in the scientific world as "Lady Edison." She has no less than 52 active inventions to her credit at the United States Patent Office in Washington. Last May the National Cash Register Co. sent for Miss Henry, showed her an adding machine, and asked her to make it write like a typewriter. She did.

The Patent Office in Washington says Miss Henry is the most prolific woman inventor with whom they ever have had dealings. Among her best known creations is an attachment for a typewriter which makes an original and four copies of a letter, or record, without carbon paper. Other important inventions of Miss Henry's include a lock stitch, bobbinless sewing machine, a vacuum ice-cream freezer, and a silent typewriter.

Previous to the Civil War, fewer than six patents a year were granted to women in the United States. The yearly average following the World War, for 1918, '19, '20, and '21, was nearly 34 per cent higher than the yearly average for the six years preceding the World War. And since then the number of inventions devised and patented by women has been steadily increasing.

Mrs. Conant Waits, of Beverly Hills, Calif., very recently obtained a patent on a door bell designed to foil door-bell pushers. The buzzer is there, but it cannot be worked with the thumb. A quarter must be deposited in a slot before the bell rings. As the coin slides down, it establishes electrical current, causing the bell inside the house to tinkle. The money lands in a box on the inside of the house. If the caller is a tramp, salesman, beggar or prankster, the money stays in the box; if a friend, the money is returned.

Miss Rose Lang, of Buffalo, N. Y., has designed 72 kitchen gadgets. Among them and typical of the housewife inventor are: An automatic potato masher, a vegetable peeler, an egg separator, a shoe to prevent slipping on icy pavements, a stirless, burnless rice-cereal cooker and a device to take the shell off the eggs for breakfast.

Mrs. Bess M. Hedge, of Oklahoma City, has 53 household gadgets to her credit. She has also invented displays for clothing stores. These were developed in her husband's clothing business.

Mrs. Mary Brousseau, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, has patented a rotary yarn winder. She teaches knitting in the public schools and the invention is the result of the lack of co-operation on the part of her scholars and friends who had been invited to hold skeins of yarn and wool while she rolled them into balls. Her first model was made with an erector set. She has an offer of $23,000 for this first invention.

Miss Grace Powell, a San Francisco woman famous for her tea room in Florence, Italy, invented an asparagus cooker in a moment of inspiration while tying asparagus in bunches for cooking during a visit to Honolulu. She became impatient with the wasteful and bothersome method of cooking her favorite vegetable and designed the wire receptacle which hooks into a double boiler and cooks the asparagus "standing erect."

Miss Margaret Gay, of Long Island, N. Y., developed a "stay-put" clothes hanger when she became annoyed picking up fallen hangers.

Dr. Rose Le Fohn, a Russian countess, designed a hot-water bottle for steaming the face during beauty treatments. This invention was the result of a scalding she suffered while having a facial treatment.

Miss Sarah Lipton, of New York City, has invented a nonskid garter for men with twitchy legs.

Miss Alice A. Churchill, of Battle Creek, Iowa, is the first woman to enter the Pittsfield (Mass.) electrical works as an electrical engineer. She recently won a prize for completing calculus with the highest average. Her interest in the world of volts, watts, and ohms began when as a child she invaded the electric light and power plant of her father at Battle Creek. Last June she graduated from Iowa State University with her bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. High voltages and artificial lightning are her special hobbies, and her experiments give promise of development along the lines followed by Nicola Tesla and others.

Mile-Long Rails

Here is a freight train load of welded steel rails on flat cars on their way to a section of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, where they were laid in one-mile lengths without cutting. Note how the rails bend when transported around curves. Travelers on railroad cars, whose sleep is often disturbed by the constant bumping of car wheels over rail joints, will find solace in the removal of "bumps" by the substitution of mile-long lengths of rail. Rail joints have always been a source of worry to trackmen, since heavily loaded trains quickly wear a "low spot" at the union of two rails. By a new butt-welding process, the short lengths of rail are now welded together to form one continuous rail.

Office Building With Glass Walls Eliminates Windows, Cuts Noise

Thin Panes Were Leaks That Let Sounds Through.

New York Structure Is of Hollow Blocks, Well Tested.

By the Associated Press.

New York,—Glass is making a bid to shield office workers from street noises in a new glass-walled office building at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

Glass windows have been the noise leaks in architectural soundproofing. They have acted as sounding boards for outside noises.

The new building, five stories, erected as a gesture to the future of structural glass by the Corning Glass Works, has walls of hollow glass blocks above the second floor. There is not a window in the entire building.

Daylight enters through the walls, but noise is not expected to penetrate the glass blocks as it does closed windows.

This expectation is based on experiments made in the Pittsburgh testing laboratory. There ordinary window glass, plate glass and the glass blocks were tested for ability to shut out noise.

Low Voice Passes Best.

The blocks cut out 33.3 decibels of sound, which was 8 more than ordinary window glass. The 8 decibels means a volume of noise equal to 8 times the sound which is just audible to the average ear. The blocks were a little more than 3 noise levels quieter than plate glass on the same scale.

The glass blocks rated as sound absorbers about 17 points less efficient than brick, and 3 to 7 points under tile, but the window sounding-board effect was gone.

Some sounds, according to laboratory tests, should pass through the glass walls twice as easily as others. A low-pitched male voice, for these glass blocks, should have about twice the penetrating power of a fire siren.

The glass may be expected to admit rumbling sound more freely than shrieking, screaming types. The rumbling noises are, as a rule, of less volume.

Furnished "Glass Bubble."

The "house of glass" is the sixth spectacular offering of the Houghton family since it started in the glass business in 1851. Amory Houghton, sr., wa sthe founder, at Somerville, Mass. In 1868 he moved the glass business to Corning, N. Y.

At that time gold was used for the red coloring matter in railroad signal glass. In foggy weather this "gold ruby glass" changed to a pale white. It was blamed for many railroad accidents.

Mr. Houghton substituted copper for the gold. This made the "fast" red color, which still is used.

The second spectacular glass invention was a thin bubble. Thomas A. Edison had written to Mr. Houghton that he could use such a glass bubble for his new electric light. This was in 1879, and making these bulbs has since become one of the great glass industries.

The bulbs were hand-made at first. Now there are giant machines, half the size of railroad locomotives. The best of these can make 500 bulbs a minute.

In 1890 another member of the family, Charles F. Houghton, made an unspectacular contribution which nevertheless has a high rating in safety. This was a railroad lens which reversed the usual process of lens making. It changed the corrugations from the outside to the inside of the glass. Thereby dimming of railroad safety signals by dirt and snow was greatly cut down.

Developed Oven Material.

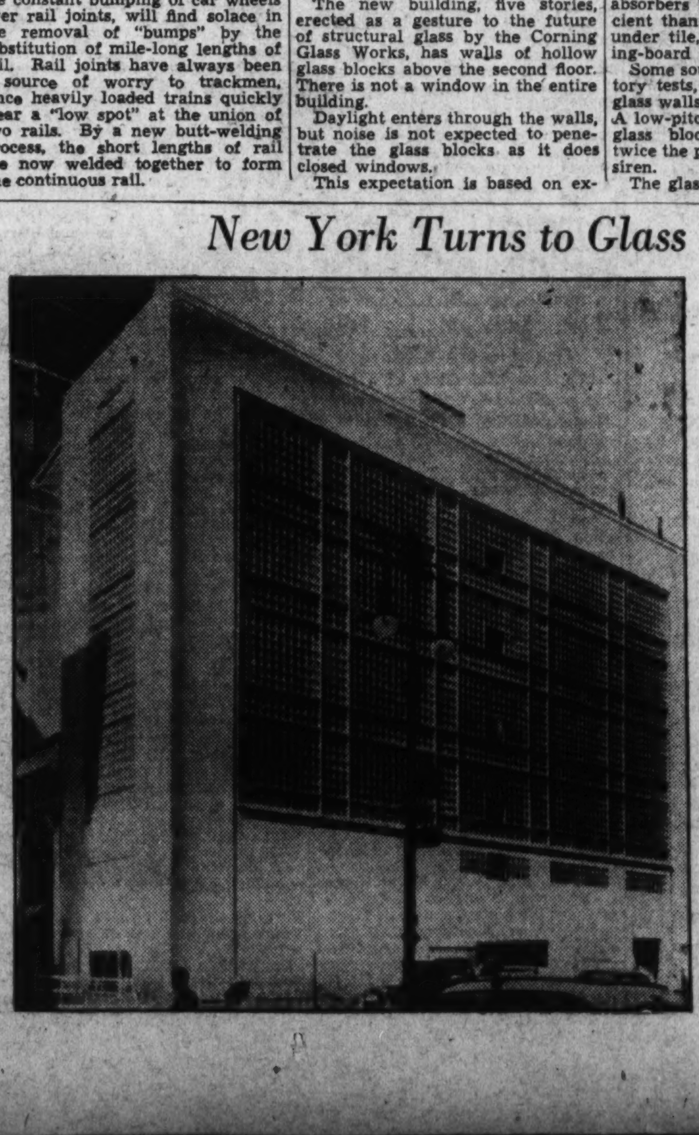
About the time of the World War the company developed glass to the point where it could be used for baking and cooking. Later this was extended to glass pots and pans for use directly over fire.

Two years ago came the 200-inch glass mirror now in California being ground to form the eye of the world's greatest telescope.

The "glass office building" on Fifth avenue attempts no risky experiments. Its framework is steel, its interior concrete. Indiana limestone walls, its first two floors and in wide bands forms the corners.

The interior, by its structure, points out what is already feasible with "building glass." There are glass tile partitions where other buildings use all wood or metal and plaster.

New York Turns to Glass



Here is a photograph of the first all-glass building just completed on fashionable Fifth avenue, New York City. The building is trimmed with nickle silver and Indiana limestone and is topped with a decorative frieze. The exterior walls and many of the interior partitions and fittings are of glass.

American Oil Supply to Last 100 Years More, Experts Say

New Methods of Extraction Will Provide Future Resource Though Present Fields May Last Only 15 Years, Research Reveals.

By the United Press.

If you have been losing any sleep over the probability that America's oil supply would be exhausted within 15 years, you might just as well go back to bed and relax.

Dr. Gustav Egloff and J. C. Morrell, Chicago research workers, have looked over the situation and find it not exactly rosy, but satisfactory. Experts have estimated that there is enough oil in proven fields to last for 15 years if recovered by present methods. However, new methods are being developed which will make it possible to obtain oil for the next 100 years.

Besides, there are new fields being discovered from year to year as the demand presses down on the operating concerns. In the future this quest for oil fields will go forward on a more scientific basis than in the past.

Regardless of these new discoveries, all must recognize that oil is an irreplaceable resource—in fact, our fastest vanishing resource. It will be exhausted eventually, regardless of whether it requires 15 or 100 years of drilling and pumping to claim the last barrel of petroleum. Thus it falls to the chemist to assure the world of its future supply of motor oil, the Chicago pair believe.

Natural gas is one of large potential sources of motor fuel which may be tapped by means of chemical reactions which have been discovered. Chemists estimated there is a total of 1,600,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas in the United States. Some of this will be consumed as the crude oil is recovered from the earth, and so even this supply is not sufficient.

Coal, it is believed, will be the greatest source of motor fuel once the oil fields are dry.

Coal Adequate for 6,000 Years.

Let us look at the earth's coal resources. There are 7,400,000,000,000 tons in the world's estimate reserves and at the present rate of consumption will last for at least 6,000 years if burned in solid form. But if converted into motor fuel by present known methods, this supply of coal would make enough to last for an estimated 24,000 years.

Chemists admit that it will cost more to recover gasoline from coal than from crude oil. But that is one of the things that future generations will have to do to pay for the current reckless expenditure of natural oil resources. No oil then will be available from the derricks which now dot thousands of acres around the world.

In the future, chemists will be able to produce almost any disired hydrocarbon product or derivative from coal which is now refined from petroleum. By the use of catalytic reactions, chemists already have laid the foundations for the production of explosives, dyes, drugs and medicines which are now produced only as coal tar derivatives.

Vast Expansion Possible.

"The new petroleum products industry is capable of tremendous expansion whenever necessary," the Chicago chemists think. "Products, now made but from a fraction of the available cracking refinery, and natural gases which were formerly wasted or burned as fuel, can be manufactured upon a greatly increased scale without interfering with the present refinery setup for gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, gas and fuel oils and lubricants.

"The interchangeability and substitution of one natural hydrocarbon resource by the other will guarantee a continuing supply of motor fuel and hydrocarbon derivatives for an improved petroleum industry and a synthetic chemical industry for centuries."

Irish Fishermen Tell of Merman

Dublin (AP).—Ireland has opened the "sea monster" season with a tale, which you can believe or not, of a "merman" with shaggy hair and bushy eyebrows and a fondness for fish.

It's the story of two fishermen, Thomas O'Toole and Michael Ward, and they yield not at all in their version of what happened.

They saw the "merman" while fishing from their curragh (canvas-covered canoe) near Fraughbaun Island in the mouth of Ballinakill Bay.

He came straight for the curragh, swimming with his head and shoulders out of the water. O'Toole and Ward began an attempt on the world's record for speed in a curragh. Then, they relate, curiosity won over and they waited for the merman to come along. He did, and they describe him as having straw-like shaggy hair, very red lips and bushy eyebrows. His skin was fair in front and blue on the back.

When thrown a mackerel, the merman grabbed it eagerly and dived beneath water to consume it. He reappeared and came up to the curragh with the apparent intention of climbing aboard, winnied with pain when pushed away with an oar, and disappeared.

Milestones of SCIENCE

Broken limbs may soon be set in metal instead of plaster of paris. An alloy has been discovered which melts at the remarkably low temperature of 116 degrees Fahrenheit. It contains lead, tin, bismuth, cadmium and iridium. The discoverers suggest impregnating bandages with the alloy, warming them to 120 degrees, wrapping them around the broken limb and then allowing to cool. The result would be a light and perfectly rigid support.

• • • •

Dr. Robert F. James, of East Pittsburgh, Pa., has succeeded in producing a cheap and efficient ultra-violet lamp. It consists of a slender glass tube containing a trace of gas and of mercury. When hung in a refrigerator, the lamp's rays are said to kill all moulds, thereby stopping spoilage.

• • • •

Green fodder for cattle is now being raised without using any soil at all. Layers of maize, or other grains, are spread on perforated metal trays and placed in a warmed room. The seeds are moistened with weak solutions of fertilizers, shoots and roots quickly develop and ten days from starting, the whole mass is given to cattle.

• • • •

Cloth waterproofed with sugar is the newest product of textile chemists. Acetic acid—responsible for the sourness of vinegar—is made to combine chemically with cane sugar. The resulting substance, called sucrose octoacetate, can be dissolved and applied to cloth. When the cloth is ironed its surface becomes glossy and waterproof.

• • • •

The National Bureau of Standards, at Washington, D. C., has developed a new package for the shipment of radium which removes all danger of injury to handlers. It is 6 inches square and 14 inches long and the only way to carry it conveniently is by using the handle at the top. This keeps the hands at least 10 inches away from the lead container which holds the radium.

• • • •

A new gold-recovering procedure, discovered by M. D. Kroll, a mining engineer, of Billings, Mont., is being utilized to extract gold from gravel at Minot, N. Dak. An electro-amalgamation process recovers up to 95 per cent of medium fine gold contained in the gravel.

• • • •

Recent experiments conducted by the U. S. Navy indicate that homing pigeons become confused and lose their "homing instinct" when liberated in short-wave fields. Other pigeons released in long-wave areas had no difficulty in heading straight for home.

Another series of experiments is to be conducted and it is expected science may learn something about the source of the so-called "homing instinct" of the pigeons.

• • • •

Dr. R. B. Harvey, plant physiologist, of St. Paul, Minn., announces that science is showing nature how to ripen fruits in half the usual time by putting back into the fruit the gas it gives off in natural ripening. Apples and pears sealed in an ethylene-filled room ripen in half the time of those on trees and have a sweeter flavor. Stem-end rot is reduced to 1 or 2 per cent in citrus fruit by the new gas treatment.

• • • •

The peculiar-looking weapon which Platoon Sergt. Gunnard Bjork is aiming here is the latest punch in the repertoire of the United States Marines. It is a gun for firing hand grenades.

The grenade fits into the large opening on the end of the muzzle and as it is fired the safety catch is automatically released. One of the greatest advantages held out for the grenade gun over the former system of throwing grenades by hand is that of deadly accuracy.

The gun is said to eliminate the hazard to the grenade thrower and gives greater range. Sergt. Bjork is a staff instructor at the small arms training school at Cape May, N. J., and is a veteran of 19 years' service. He is the holder of many marksmanship medals and records.

Regional Dahlia Exhibit Will Attract Notables

Two-Day Show Will Open September 25; Potomac Rose Society Schedules Display in National Museum for Oct. 9 and 10.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Plans rapidly are being completed for the Regional Dahlia Show, sponsored by the National Capital Dahlia Society. The show is to be held Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, in the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. Although the show is comparatively a new venture, this being the second year, it already has taken its place as one of the leading shows in the East. Interest among outstanding dahlia growers is being shown and the entries will come from a wide area.

The importance of the show is indicated by the caliber of the men who have accepted invitations to judge. Among them are outstanding horticulturists and writers whose names are familiar to all interested in the growing of flowers. They are Leonard Barron, editor of The Flower Grower; J. W. Johnston, garden editor of the New York Herald Tribune; Stanley Johnson, of Cheltenham, Pa.; Oliver Shurtleff, secretary of the West Virginia Dahlia Society, and vice president of the American Dahlia Society; Dr. Bruce Preas, Rockville Center, L. I.; John C. Hencke, jr., Baltimore; Prof. A. S. Thurston, Prof. W. R. Ballard and Prof. J. B. S. Norton, of Maryland University.

All Varieties Covered.

All varieties of dahlias will be covered on the schedule, which contains more classes than last year. Many of the classes will be open to both amateur and professional growers, which should insure a very colorful show. There will be however many classes reserved for the amateur, in singles, triples, and arrangement classes. Copies of the schedule may be obtained from the secretary, John L. Bishop, 1512 Lawrence street northeast.

Entries can be made Saturday, from 7 a. m. to noon. Judging will commence at noon and the show will be open at 3 p. m. and remain open until 10 p. m. On Sunday, the hours of the show will be 2 to 9 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

The Dahlia Society and the committee in charge are performing a real service to the District and to flower growers in staging this show, giving the public the opportunity of seeing the new developments in dahlia growing. The show last year was beautifully planned and was one of the most colorful shows which has been held at any time in this area.

Potomac Rose Society.

A signal honor has been given the Potomac Rose Society by the American Rose Society. This year the board of directors voted that the Nicholas Bowl should come to the show of the Potomac Society and be awarded this year to a member of the society. The Nicholas Bowl is the trophy of trophies for rose growers. It is awarded annually in different sections of the country to an amateur grower of roses who does not have the assistance of a professional gardener. This year it will be awarded to the member of the Potomac Rose Society who has the greatest number of points in the Potomac Rose Show. The show will be held in the National Museum October 9 and 10. It is open to the public and will have classes for both amateur and commercial growers.

The Rose Society met Thursday night, at which time plans for the show were discussed and a most interesting account was given by Dr. James A. Gamble, of his recent trip in the interest of establishing a national rosarium in Washington. Dr. Gamble visited many noted rose gardens and had interviews with the leading rose growers in many sections of the United States.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

The September meeting of the Chevy Chase D. C. Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Newberg on Chatham road. Mrs. Maurice Collins read a paper on lilies and their culture. An interesting program is planned for October when a tour of the gardens of members will be taken. On this tour the club will be accompanied by a guest critic, who will point out faults and good points as they are seen in the various gardens.

Hyattsville Horticultural Society.

Mrs. V. L. McKinstrey is general chairman for the fall flower show of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, which will be held Friday and Saturday in Pinkney Memorial Hall, Wine avenue and Spencer street, Hyattsville. Subchairmen of classes are: Dahlias, Prof. W. R. Ballard; roses, V. L. McKinstrey; annuals, T. E. Marquis; arrangements, Mrs. L. L. Powers and Mrs. M. C. Kissinger. Children's exhibits, Mrs. W. D. Kneesi. The judges are: Dahlias, John L. Bishop; roses, Dr. J. A. Gamble and Nels Hansen; annuals and perennials, Mrs. A. L. Foster Woodridge; arrangements, Mrs. H. C. Kinner; children's exhibits, Dr. J. B. S. Norton. Exhibits must be placed before 7 p. m. Friday.

The September meeting will be held Thursday, at 8 p. m., in the Horticultural Building of the University of Maryland. The program will be in charge of Mrs. L. L. Powers.

Leesburg.

Announcement has been made that the Leesburg Garden Club will hold its show September 28. Many of the arrangement classes will be placed in the homes of the members. There will be an interclub competition of a still life arrangement shown in a niche.

Maryland Federated Clubs.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland have opened their new headquarters in the Old Spring House at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Miss Mary Howard will serve as secretary of the organization.

Fairfax County.

The Garden Club of Fairfax met Tuesday with Mrs. Willard Herring in Fairfax. Mrs. Herring led a round table discussion on "How Does Your Garden Grow?"

Mrs. Robert Lowe and Miss Estelle Holden were co-hostesses at the September meeting of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club.

Mrs. Joel Miller, general chairman of the committees for the Vale Community Exhibit, has announced that there will be several classes for flower arrangements. Among them will be arrangement for a dining table, and arrangement for living room, and an arrangement of wild flowers.

Charles County.

There will be a flower show Tuesday for Charles County growers. The show will be held at the Hughesville High School and is sponsored by the Hughesville Women's Club.

Charles Town.

Mrs. Ashby Miller, of Winchester; Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, of Purcellville, and Mrs. Benton Gregg, of Loudoun County, were judges at the recent flower show sponsored by the Jefferson County Garden Club. A feature of the show was the "Nature Scene," arranged by Mrs. Nan Hatchell. Mrs. Hatchell is one of the leading naturalists of Virginia and has done splendid work among the school children.

Alexandria.

Resuming the meetings of the club after a summer vacation, the Alexandria Garden Club met Tuesday with Miss Anne Lewis Jones, the Blue Door, Alexandria.

'Baby Lilies' Form Seasonal Delight

One of the seasonal delights of many lily pools is the appearance and development of "baby lilies" of several species, particularly of the tropical lilies. These "babies" come into being at the point where the stem of the leaf joins the floating blade. A perfect small plant develops gradually with two or three leaves raised above the parent leaf and roots extending below the old leaf surface.

As the young plant develops it appears to sap the vitality of the old leaf which gradually shrivels and decays so that the "baby" finally floats free in the water until its roots can extend to the bottom and take hold and anchor the plant. This process closely resembles what it known as "viviparous birth" among animals. Somewhat similar is the method of growth in soil of the walking-fern and of the semi-tropical Marica, allied to the iris family.

Roots of Peonies Need Exact Depth

Nurserymen are usually able to deliver peonies early in September. The most frequent cause for failure with peonies is inaccurate setting of the roots. The growing tips of the roots as received should be almost exactly two inches below the soil surface. To insure against planting too deep or too shallow prepare the planting holes two weeks or more in advance of planting, and, if rain fails, water them thoroughly to settle the soil and make accurate planting possible. Peonies usually "stay put" for from seven to ten years before requiring division, and the planting space should be well supplied with good humus and plenty of fertilizer that supplies potash and phosphorus. A coarse bone meal or superphosphate and a liberal application of wood ashes will leave reserves on which the peony can draw for several years.

Miss Alberta Herman holds a Margaret Woodrow Wilson dahlia from the garden of U. S. Shewmaker, 500 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Mr. Shewmaker will be one of the exhibitors at the Regional Dahlia Show, sponsored by the National Capital Dahlia Society, which will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the John Burroughs School.

Rose Growers Must Outguess Fall Weather

Autumn Shows Require Careful Handling of Stock.

In growing flowers for the fall shows—the dahlia shows and the fall rose shows—the amateur grower is at the mercy of the weather. Warm days will develop the buds faster than anticipated and cool days will delay them. The professional grower is at the same disadvantage unless his stock is under glass, but he knows his stock and disbuds and prunes skillfully. His aim is to have several buds of a variety developing together but with a difference of a few days in their stages. At show time he selects whichever buds the weather has developed.

For first quality fall roses there should be only the terminal bud on each main shoot. If several terminals are developing in the same stage it is often possible to prune away a terminal shoot and allow one of the side branch to develop as a new terminal with its bud and blossom delayed for from a few days to a week or more. For fine fall bloom continue with frequent dusting of the leaves to control black spot. All roses winter better if the leaves are kept healthy until late in the season. Feeding roses to promote October bloom is hazardous. The wood should have time to ripen.

'Sneeze Weeds' Fall Favorites

Heleniums Well Adapted to Form Border for Fences.

The heleniums, or sneeze weeds, make a fine fall display in some Washington gardens. Like hollyhocks, they seem to go particularly well with white picket fences, mounting above the fence to display their bright yellow bloom. They are more manageable than golden glow, and if interplanted with hollyhocks, the heleniums will just be getting toward tall growth as the hollyhock stalks are cut away.

Some gardens have red and reddish shades and shorter varieties, but the tall yellow-flowered Helenium autumnale, growing to 6 feet or more, remains popular.

If the flowers can be spared, they are fine for cutting and combine well with sprays of clematis, with early varieties of Japanese anemones, with zinnias, and with many dahlias and China asters. As with golden glow and chrysanthemums, spring division each season is advisable, discarding the old roots and giving new and vigorous young stalks the opportunity to develop.

Zinnias Flourish In Summer and Fall

Late summer and early fall usually convinces gardeners that there is hardly any other group of plants to beat the zinnias for general utility and productiveness. The breeders have been busy and there are zinnias for all purposes, but the prime favorites are the flowers and that "come again" and again after cutting.

The pompom varieties, too, with smaller blossoms are even more generous in the number of blossoms, and these are likely to combine better with other summer flowers.

Zinnia Haageana is equally generous with its star-like blossoms of bright and varied patterns. Some very dwarf strains have been developed that are desirable for edging beds of the larger zinnias, and the button-like blossoms are charming in miniature boquets.

The zinnia asks little except water and sunshine, and returns much. Many of the flowers are as perfect as good dahlias or the blossoms from choice greenhouse plants. If they were difficult to grow many gardeners would value them even more highly. Instead, two or three packets of seed will supply plants for a large border or cutting bed.

Preservation of Sugar Pines In West Cheers Tree Lovers

National Park Service Acquires 7,200 Acres on Western Fringe of Yosemite Park Embracing Last Stand of Beautiful Evergreens.

Tree lovers heard recently with great satisfaction that the famous stand of sugar pines which border the western side of Yosemite Park are to be saved and will become a part of the park. Secretary Ickes ordered the National Park Service to close the purchase of the 7,200 acres which contain the finest and last remaining stand of primeval sugar pine. It was heard with deep regret that before the purchase became complete the logging company took advantage of a technical delay in allotting the money and continued cutting, with the result that 800 of the trees were destroyed and more than a mile of right of way was slashed into the forest.

For many months a campaign to save the trees had been under way. This was sponsored by the Garden Club of California. An emergency conservation campaign was organized and garden clubs throughout the country asked to participate by writing to their Congressmen. In making an appeal to members of the National Council of Garden Clubs, the club bulletin published a description of the trees written by the great California naturalist, John Muir, which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Many Over 200 Feet.

"Many of the pines are more than 200 feet high, but they are not crowded together. The sunbeams streaming through their feathery arches brighten the ground and you walk beneath the ceiling in devout, subdued mood, as if you were in a grand cathedral with mellow light sifting through colored windows, while the feathery, pillared aisles open enchanting vistas in every direction. . . . From the cool, breezy heights you look abroad over a boundless waving sea of evergreens, covering hill and ridge and smooth-flowing slope as far as the eye can reach, and filling every hollow and down-plunging ravine in glorious, triumphal exuberance.

"Perhaps the best general view of pine forests of the park and one of the best in the (Sierra Nevada) range is obtained from the top of the Merced and Tuolumne divide near Hazel Green."

(This area which Muir here described was heavily cut into just this year. The finest of all the sugar pines, just north of Hazel Green, were logged off.)

"Magnificent Towering Ranks."

"On the long, smooth, finely molded slopes of the main ridge, at a height of 5,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea, they reach the most perfect development and are marshaled to view in magnificent towering ranks, their colossal spires and domes and broad palm-like crowns, deep in the kind sky, rising above one another—a multitude of giants in perfect health and beauty—sun-fed mountaineers rejoicing in their strength, chanting with the winds in accord with the falling waters.

"The ground is mostly open and inviting to walkers. The fragrant chamarbatia is outspread in rich carpets miles in extent; the manzinita, in orchard-like groves covered with pink, bell-shaped flowers facing the sun; hazel and buckthorn in the dells; warm brows are purple with mint, yellow with sunflowers and violets; and tall lilies ring their bells around the borders of meadows and along the ferny, mossy banks of the streams. Never was forest more lavishly furnished."

Gardener's Calendar

In ordering peonies, remember that the double-flowered types are not the only desirable varieties. For garden value the singles and the Japanese peonies are often superior because they hold up their blossoms better and are less likely to need staking.

Daylilies are now in good condition for division. It is usually better to divide old clumps into smaller clumps rather than to separate them into individual tubers which may not bloom well until the second or third season.

Just as the leaves begin to turn is a good time for discriminating pruning to correct the outline or silhouette of deciduous trees. After the leaves fall it is harder to judge the effect of removal of branches.

Sow seeds of larkspur now where they are to bloom next season. Spring sown seeds frequently do not produce plants of blooming size.

Grass seed should be sown now and, if rains fail, should be kept moist until it germinates. Frequent sprinkling with a fine spray is the best treatment. Where crab grass is dying, it will pay to rake out as much of the dead growth as possible.

September is the best month for building and planting dry walls that are to bloom in spring and summer. Most rock garden plants are better if planted now instead of in spring.

Tulips in outdoor beds should not be planted till late fall, but tulips for indoor forcing should be planted in pots or pans and buried under a 6-inch layer of sand, cinders, or soil to allow the bulbs to make root growth now before they are uncovered in December, January and February to make top-growth and bloom indoors.

Crazy paving and stepping stones put in place now may be disturbed by winter frosts, but if they are placed now a little work in spring will set them firmly—much better than they would be from spring placements.

If the ash flue under the fireplace needs cleaning, wood ashes should be saved and applied to the garden in the fall spading, or added to the compost pile to enrich the mixture and promote decay. The lime and potash are valuable plant foods.

Whenever the soil is moderately dry, collect and put under cover as much of the best soil in the garden as will be needed for potting plant for indoors.

Paper-white narcissus bulbs can be started in bowls of pebbles and water at any time from now until early spring.

Junior Garden Clubs Active, Plan for 1938

Outline of Program Given by Mrs. Dunkley, of Tennessee.

Junior gardeners and junior garden clubs are taking a more and more important place in the horticultural world. Young people everywhere have become interested and are putting on shows and conducting their clubs in a manner which deserves credit. Mrs. William Dunkley, chairman of the Junior Garden Clubs of Tennessee, has planned a big year for junior clubs and has organized a curriculum for ten grades. Tree and bird conservation will be emphasized and literature of the National Tree Association and the National Audubon Society will be used.

Mrs. Dunkley suggests the following outline for a club program 1937-38. This was published in the bulletin of the State Garden Clubs.

November—Organize each group with new president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. Study planting of bulbs. (Use flower catalogues.)

December—Study birds and how to attract them. Make bird houses. Study conservatoin of Christmas greens.

January—Learn six flower legends and learn club songs

February—Have spelling lesson of shrubs. Study birds and beautify 25 annuals, perennials, 15 trees and the school grounds.

March—Study wild flowers. Be able to name ten wild flowers. Name five which we must not pick.

April—Learn how to prepare seeds of annuals. Collect seeds. Make flower charts. Make observation trip of weeds.

May—Plant seeds in home garden and in school garden.

June—Visit other gardens. Study flower arrangements and how to transplant annuals and perennials.

July—Have a flower show for your meeting and carry flowers to hospitals.

August—Study how to perfect flowers for the fall flower shows. Have discussion of the flowers you enjoyed most during the summer. Learn how to arrange the autumn flowers and what containers to use for them.

September—Make plans for a fall show.

October—Gather nuts, seed pods, etc., for winter bouquets.

November—All groups make reports of year's activities.

Notice—To be a 100 per cent club have something on each subject outlined. Carry out to suit your own group, report everything done in your club. Have teacher of group and counsel at every meeting.

Virginia Club Issues 'Billboard Primer'

Work Indorsed by Many Other State Groups.

The Associated Clubs of Virginia has published a "Billboard Primer" which deals with the question of outdoor advertising. It covers the billboard situation past and future and lists laws which have been passed in many States for their restriction.

The work is indorsed by the Virginia State Planning Board, State commission on conservation and development, A. A. A. Club of Virginia, Inc., Virginia Historical Society, Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, National Farm and Garden Association, World War Veterans, Virginia Nurserymen's Association, Citizens' Road League of Virginia, Chamber of Commerce of Fairfax, Albemarle Art League, Virginia Chapter, American Institute of Architects and the Virginia Federation of Negro Garden Clubs.

The primer lists as the men's executive committee, C. O'Connor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, chairman; Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria; Thomas Davis, Middleburg; R. L. Durham, Buena Vista; Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News; Vernon Geddy, Williamsburg; J. Pinckney Harrison, Richmond; Dr. Allen Kirk, Roanoke; Dr. J. Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, and Frederick W. Scott, jr., of Richmond.

Bulb Planting Season Time to Improve Garden

Flowers Ought to Be in Ground Soon, Except for Tulips; Many Favorites Bloom Early in Spring.

By Crowell Baynes.

It is bulb planting time—except for tulips—and the sooner they are planted the better. If the garden does not now include a good many varieties of the early flowering small bulbs, then it will probably prove satisfactory to devote a good proportion of the fall garden budget to remedying the deficiency.

This deficiency is all too common. Any garden that does not offer a good assortment of the crocuses, aconites, squills, dwarf hyacinths, dwarf narcissi, snowdrops, snowflakes and dogtooth violets is incomplete. These are universal favorites wherever they are grown. They bloom at the season when anything that flowers is a treasure. They are the real heralds of spring.

Foresight Needed.

And the early blooming bulbs are such obliging little plants. You plant them where they will be reasonably free from disturbance and they will bloom year after year with only need for occasional divisions when they have multiplied until they are crowding.

This calls for a certain degree of ingenuity and foresight in selecting places for them. They are not at their best in the perennial border, because they are likely to be disturbed and lost in the cultivation and shifting of larger plants.

The little bulbs are best planted with a background of one of the evergreens—tree, shrub or vine. Azaleas and rhodendrons grow slowly and do not require thorough cultivation and provide fine background. Plant the small bulbs 6 inches or a foot beyond the foliage, and by the time the shrub has extended it branches to shade the clumps, the bulbs will have multiplied and can be shifted outward to plant a larger circle. The green of penas, box, jumpers or English ivy makes good background.

The small bulbs are really an investment. They bloom year after year, pushing up in spring and remaining green until about the time the trees show green. Early in summer the foliage fades and the little bulbs are out of sight and out of mind until another spring. It is just as easy as that—if they are not disturbed.

Volume Is Advised.

The most frequent causes of disappointment with the little bulbs are skimpy plantings and planting in rows. Two or three, or half a dozen bulbs hardly make a showing. A dozen in a clump make a fair showing, and two or three dozen will make a drift that will be a delight. If the bulbs are to be in a border I have found it helpful to drop the heavy wire hoop from a nail keg where the bulbs are to go and plant a dozen inside it, pegging the hoop down with staples made from heavy wire and perhaps 6 inches long. These hoops are less than a foot in diameter so the bulbs are planted about 2 inches apart. In cultivating the border the hoop gives warning to go easy with the spade or fork.

In rock gardens a clump of only half a dozen bulbs may sometimes show to advantage. And the rock garden is a good place for many of these, though most of them are woodland plants in nature and do their growing before the leaves shut off the sun. In the border or at the edge of shrubbery it is always a good plan to cover the spring bulbs with a light dressing of stone chips, using enough to cover the soil and prevent the splashing of clay on the low growing flowers.

Nearly all these little treasures bear delicate-looking blossoms, but the appearance is deceptive. They are really robust and hardy in the extreme. Cold weather, snow and hard spring frosts have no terrors for them. They start growth as soon as the sun promises warmth—long before the ground warms—and freezes merely check their activity. They resume development with the slightest encouragement and the aconites, snowflakes, and crocuses often push through a covering of snow to provide the first real thrills of the garden year.

By all means, plant a good assortment of spring bulbs, and plant them by the dozen. Many dealers offer them by threes or by sixes, such small groups are worthwhile as samples to discover which of the varieties will fit best in your garden and as a guide to more liberal buying another season.

Shade-Loving Plants Discussed By Georgetown Garden Expert

Many Evergreens, Ferns and Flowers Thrive in Walled Courtyard; Early Bulbs With Blooming Shrubs Need But Little Sunlight.

By Edmonia P. Whitehead.

(Mrs. Whitehead is a member of the Georgetown Garden Club and chairman of the annual Georgetown garden pilgrimage. She has one of the lovliest small gardens in Georgetown, where she has specialized on the growing of shade-loving plants.)

If by "shade" one has in mind a north courtyard or a border at the north side of a high wall or hedge, it is best to be satisfied with green things making a variety of the patterns of different foliage and eliminating any attempt at color. Though, if the problem is a courtyard, color may be introduced in furniture, in pottery jars or in potted plants renewed at rather frequent intervals and at some expense. Quite a variety of evergreens is available for such a spot, as well as interesting vines. I know a long border under an Osage orange hedge where there is literally no sunshine and heavy clay soil. This place is quite lovely with many different kinds of ferns—the stalwart, hardy kinds, not maidens-hair, which is easily starved and smothered by overcrowding or by a thick root-mat. Clumps of white funkia make a splendid foil for the delicacy of the fern leaves and if one is fortunate enough to secure some Begonia Evansiana there will be showers of pink blossoms during August and September. If the background is a high wall instead of a hedge, Clematia Paniculata may be induced to bloom if allowed to climb high for light and ventilation.

In a border that is under trees, where there is flickering sunlight and better ventilation than in a courtyard, quite a variety of bloom is possible. Wygolia Syringa, Forsythia, Pyrus Japonica and the old-fashioned Bridal Wreath all bloom freely under a huge maple tree that I know. And below the shrubs are small early bulbs, three varieties of scillas, crocuses, Leucojum, the lovely tall late snowdrop and tulips, though the last have to be renewed every year. Narcissi do not thrive under maples, the root-mat is too heavy, but Sweet Rockets grow there in mass and Phlox Divaricata, trilliums and bloodroot, wild violets and always some ferns and thalictrums. Later on, Oenothera and tawny day lilies, the old common ones that run wild over the country side and lend themselves so beautifully to brown pottery jugs and butterfly weed. White funkias are there for August, and in September the tall perennial ageratum (Eupatorium), both blue and white. That is quite an imposing list for a spot that gets never a ray of direct sunshine and only a scattering of bonemeal twice a year.

A bed that has intermittent sunshine, that is, full sun for three or four hours in the morning and possibly an hour in the late afternoon, presents opportunity for much experimenting. Even roses, the less difficult kinds—Radiance, Killarny, Elsa Poulson and a few others—will do with five hours of direct sunshine, while they do not like to be in the shadow of trees. All kinds of little blessings will blossom around the edge of such a bed; primroses, crocuses, muscari, pansies, English daisies and forgetmenots and those small wild pansies known to some as Heartsease and to others as Johnny-jump-ups. The following procedure is considered a crime in the best rose society, but, in a garden predominantly shady, the one sunny spot is too precious to be given over entirely to roses. Keep a clean circle around each rosebush for cultivating and fertilizing and you may crowd in a heterogeneous collection that will give untold joy for three months. Lemon lilies and iris banked at each end, columbines, larkspur (let only one-tenth of one plant go to seed), dwarf anchusa, a few regal lilies, possibly a delphinium or two, one nicotiana (no more; they are so greedy), but we must have one and they will not bloom in shade; blue flax, Japanese anomones, clove pinks and Sweet Williams. Feed heavily with liquid manure between the regular April and August fertilizing and everything will grow and bloom in a delicious medley. And the Rosarians will scowl and say, "How dreadful," and the amateurs will smile and say, "How lovely."

Perennial phlox will give quite a surprising amount of bloom in a half-shady place. So will peonies and iris and bleeding hearts. But not annuals. Don't try. Four hours of sunshine mean zinnias and marigolds that give about one blossom per plant per week. Petunias and snapdragons become trailing vines, all leaves. Hollyhocks spindle and pindle. Practically all annuals do best flung in wide ribbons down a vegetable garden, with never a tree in sight.

No one need be discouraged by shade. More beautiful effects can be planned if trees and hedges come into the garden. Soil and ventilation enter the problem as well as shade. One can try many things and learn, eventually, which are the ones good to hold fast.

Delphiniums May Be Divided Now

Each Division Should Have Fair Share of Roots.

Old plants of delphinium may be divided now as well or better than in spring. Each division should have a fair share of the fine roots. To clear soil from the clumps, use a gently flowing stream from the hose which will wash away the soil without tearing the rootlets. After cutting or breaking the crown, dust the wounds with a mixture or three parts of powdered charcoal and one part of dusting sulphur. Set the plants a trifle higher than they have been growing and mound up around the crown with sand or coal ashes. A ring of coarser cindery material an inch or two from the crown will help discourage slugs.

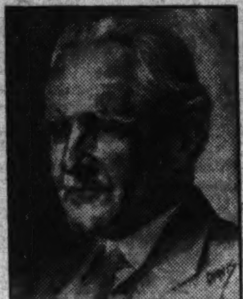
Surrealism Is Symptom Of Modern Speed Mania

Artistic Creation, Arising From Contemplation, Demands Reason and Order Both in the Artist and the Observer.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In so far as the creative artist is dependent upon the practice of his art for a livelihood, one of the truisms taught by history is that art has always had a difficult time to survive in all the varied economic epochs of society. Even when conditions were at an auxiliary maximum, during the period of patronage, the artist was hampered by the necessity of pleasing his patron. In our own time, the patron has expanded into the public, the most capricious and unpredictable of masters. It may be surmised that the artist in whatever age he lived, has ever felt that his lot was hard, and has ever dreamed of that economic freedom which would give him leisure for contemplation.

For the life of creative action flows directly from the life of contemplation, and without a superabundance of the contemplative, there can be no significant art, which is born of an imperious need in the soul of the artist to express the results of his contemplation. The artist of today is under a greater stress than his predecessors because the speed of material life is steadily reducing the margin of time which can be given to contemplation. Man is being victimized by a tyrant of his own election, and is living under a mechanical domination which threatens to get entirely out of his control.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

A symptom of the pressure under which the contemporary artist works is the emergence of sur-realism as an artistic practice and philosophy. It is a makeshift method of accomplishing results by matching speed with speed. Surrealism is defined in Andre Breton's manifesto as "pure psychic automatism by which it is proposed to express, either verbally or in writing or in all other ways, the real functioning of thought; a dictation of thought, in the absence of all control exercised by reason, apart from all aesthetic or moral preoccupations."

* * * *

Surrealism attempts to banish contemplation completely from the artistic procedure. Assuming that he no longer has time for the ordering of his thought in those forms which have artistic meaning, the surrealist puts down whatever come into his head, however disconnected the successive ideas may be. He simply records what William James so aptly called the stream of consciousness, assuming that because he is an artist his stream of consciousness has artistic value. There are two unsurmountable objections to the validity of this artistic procedure.

One is that the value of a stream of consciousness is in direct proportion to the quality of the mind through which it flows. The only stream of consciousness that has authentic value is one that flows through the mind of a genius, and even then its value is vitiated by its incoherence. There is no getting away from the fact that art is ordered thought. Disordered art is a contradiction in terms, and the greater the disorder in an alleged work of art the less its relation to the sanity without which art ceases to be art.

The other objection is that the surrealist cannot, merely by matching speed with speed, do away with the control of reason, which is inherent in the mental process. Long before surrealism made its appearance William James himself pointed out that the matter produced in automatic writing has been prepared subconsciously, or in part subconsciously and in part consciously. Although the surrealist, while at work, may be unaware of reason's control of his thought-stream, reason is nevertheless active, and the artistic value of his product is in direct proportion to the amount of reasonable control.

* * * *

All would be well with the surrealist artist, if art had no relation to life—either to the life of the individual or to the life of the race. Inextricably mingled with the evolution of mankind, art is a continuous process of representation, a continuous revelation of man's emotional, intellectual and spiritual reactions to the mysterious universe in which he finds himself. Art is not discontinuous, and no artist, even though he is a genius, can dissociate himself and his artistic knowledge from the work of his predecessors. It is impossible for him to stand in isolation. If he conforms to tradition, he knows the rules which he follows; if he is a rebel, he knows what it is that he is rebelling against.

Once the surrealist has announced that his work was produced "apart from all aesthetic preoccupation," he has proclaimed its artistic uselessness. If he has written or painted or composed something which has no aesthetic meaning to himself, he cannot expect that product to have aesthetic meaning for anyone else. The theory claims that the author or painter or composer, by working automatically, reveals the real process of thought. But whether or not the process of thought has been revealed depends upon the reactions of those who read the novel, look at the painting and listen to the symphony. The creator of a work which has no conscious preoccupation with art cannot estimate its artistic value; the final judges are the reader, the spectator and the auditor.

This is particularly true of music, the least representational and the most absolute of the arts. Music produces its effects almost entirely by symbols, by ordered sounds which stimulate the associational centers in the auditor's mind. If the composer is unaware of putting symbolic values into his work, the music will be symbolic of nothing.

* * * *

I prefer the aesthetic theory which asserts that the artist seeks, by means of his work, to induce in others an emotional, intellectual or spiritual experience identical with, or similar to, one undergone by himself. To accomplish this, he must be fully aware of the quality of the experience, and he must consciously use means the quality of which will be recognized by others. In other words, he must be consciously coherent both to himself and to those whom he seeks to impress.

Since surrealism is symptomatic of time pressure, one would expect to find a corresponding symptom in the public reaction to art, and it is easily discovered in the amusement mania which tends to evaluate all art on an entertainment basis. Under the urgency of civilization's tempo we are inclined to view works of art as hastily as we hurry through our crowded days; we are apt to ask that they amuse us, and not that they make us pause for reflection. We are in danger of forgetting that action in itself is meaningless, unless it is directed action, and that mere excitement is a poor substitute for thought.

Superabundance of action is inimical to the enjoyment of art which is, as was said before, the product of a superabundance of contemplation. Art expresses the experience of the artist accumulated to the point of creative activity; an entire lifetime is concentrated in Beethoven's last string quartets. If we wish to assimilate these experiences through the medium of art, the medium of thought ordered into symmetry and beauty, we cannot do so by running past them.

Hayes to Open Howard Series

Charles C. Cohen, chairman of the Howard University concert series committee, announces that six recitals will be given during the coming season. The first artist who is to appear is Roland Hayes, the distinguished Negro tenor, who will be heard on December 3.

Tourgee DeBose, pianist and head of the music department at Talladega College, in Alabama, will give a recital on January 4. A pupil of Alfred Cortot, Mr. DeBose has concertized extensively and has been heard in this city on previous occasions.

Wesley Howard, violinist, a Fellow of Trinity College, London, will present a recital on January 25. Hugh Porter, organist of the Collegiate College of St. Nicholas, in New York City, will be heard on February 8.

Dorothy Malnor, American soprano, who will be remembered as a soloist with the Westminster Choir last season, will give a recital program on March 1. The series closes on March 15 with a piano recital by Muriel Kerr, a talented American musician, who has been soloist with orchestra in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Yehudi to Play Schumann Opus

Washington is one of the cities to be visited next season by Yehudi Menuhin, the great American violinist, who will resume his public career after a period of retirement with his parents and sisters at their country home in California. He will be heard here in recital on the afternoon of January 30 in Constitution Hall, under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The young artist will introduce to the musical world Robert Schumann's violin concerto, the manuscript of which has reposed for many years in the State Library of Berlin where it was consigned by the will of Joseph Joachim with the instruction that it was not to be made public until 100 years after the composer's death. This stipulation has been broken with the consent of Joachim's son, and arrangements have been made with Schumann's heirs for the publication of the work.

The concerto will have its first performance with orchestra November 12 in St. Louis, and that it will subsequently be played by Yehudi with orchestras in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, London, Amsterdam, The Hague and Paris.

Paris Exposition Does Little for Architecture; German and Russian Pavilions Draw Attention

Both Are Incongruous Imitations of U. S. Skyscrapers.

2 Unpretentious French Buildings Are Best of the Lot.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Paris.

Architecturally speaking, the Paris Exposition is a melting-pot, and its finer points are scattered here and there without forming an ensemble. The two buildings attracting public attention most are the rival pavilions of the U. S. S. R. and of Germany, facing each other.

Both are an attempt at imitation of the American skyscraper, but on a smaller scale and of a material not suited for architectural forms which are built to endure. The German architecture at the exposition is vertical, but heavy and solid. It is, however, impressive and quite striking.

The U. S. S. R. pavilion seems to us the most amusing, because it is a European adaptation of American architecture. On top of this frankly modern building has been put a piece of sculpture entirely disproportionate to it, though striking and passionately vigorous in itself.

The building is frankly imitative of a skyscraper in miniature, and the reduction of proportions gives it the aspect of some hard cake in superposed layers, held together by an iced frosting. On top of this cake are the superb sculptured figures of a man and a woman, defying the world together, advancing their raised hands holding the scythe toward the conquest of a distant but absolutely secure, absolutely tangible future. It is by far the best piece of sculpture in the Paris Exposition.

Only the point is that those figures are two-thirds as high as the whole building. And their emplacement on top of it accentuates its look of layer-cake. It is absolutely unrelated to the architecture and demonstrates once more the folly of arbitrarily separating architecture from architectural decoration, the necessity we have, both in Europe and in America, of returning to the medieval conception of the architect-master, directing his collaborators, whose works are co-ordinated to the building.

The sculptured figures are attracting a great deal of attention to their creator, a hitherto almost unknown young Russian woman, who has shown in them a vigor and an "elan" such as one rarely sees, especially in feminine work. For sculpture has always been considered a virile art. We all remember the famous Leonardo da Vinci versus Michelangelo argument on the superiority of painting over sculpture. Michelangelo, a fierce Gothic in spite of all his knowledge of antiquity, believed sculpture was the far superior art, being essentially masculine, monumental, a unit in itself though part of architecture a thing of outdoors and sunlight, worked by the strength of a man's arms, carved out of rock or modeled out of clay, part of the earth itself. But Leonardo subtly answered that because of this exactly painting was superior, being all mental, involving no physical labor, no dust and no dirt and no material fatigue, an art of leisure that can be practiced in refined surroundings accompanied by the sound of music, an altogether higher art, quintessence of the mind. Leonardo won the debate. It was the beginning of another era, when little by little both sculpture and painting began to disengage themselves from the mother—architecture—till finally the separation became in the nineteenth century complete. Architecture degenerated altogether, until its present twentieth century rebirth. But the rebirth is partial only, because both in Europe and America, except in unique cases, we have no collaboration between the architect and the decorators, whether mural painters or sculptors. The U. S. S. R. pavilion is a typical European example of this lack of unity and interrelation, just as many of New York's skyscrapers are typical American examples of the same lack of unity.

The sculpture in itself is excellent. It is only a silvered plaster-cast (in bronze it would have been much better) and really should be viewed simply on a low pedestal, or if on top of a building, then on one three times the size of the U. S. S. R. pavalion.

Photo by T. Bonney.

Two of the most interesting buildings at the Paris Exposition are those built by Germany and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The German building may be seen at the left and the massive figures on the top of the Soviet building at the right.

The two pavilions of U. S. S. R. and Germany constitute cardihal points of attraction for crowds at the exposition. All day long they swarm in, tramping under the hot sun, amidst the dust and the noise of workmen's hammers upon unfinished pavilions, and comment not so much on the artistic value of the German and the U. S. S. R. buildings, but on the symbolism of their juxtaposition, on the defiance of one to the other, and on questions and principles very, very far from the original aims of the International Fair.

But from the artistic point of view, architecturally, one of the most really interesting achievements at the Exposition of Arts and Techniques are the Palace of Electricity and the Pavalion of Solidarity. Both are the work of the well-known French architect Mallet-Stevens.

They are of light exposition material, not giving a false aspect of durability and massiveness, as the German pavilion does.

The Palace of Electricty is situated at the Champ de Mars, opposite the Ecole Militaire. It is a very simple concave structure, of very simple lines. Its walls are absolutely bare and unbroken; it comprises a vast hall, a 60 meters length on a 25 meters width. The interior of the hall consists of Raoul Dufy's enormous painting depicting the history of electricity. The whole building is monochrome, of a light canary yellow; the relationship of color to modern architecture is here boldly achieved by Mallet-Stevens in a building which (though the work of one of Europe's foremost modern architects) does not attempt to be anything else than it should be—a light temporary exposition thing, not meant to endure, and which must not, through the treatment of its material, give any false illusion of durability.

It is curious to note that on the very exterior of the Palace of Electricity, on the wall which forms the back of Raoul Dufy's immense painting in the palace's interior, were projected recently some paintings realized through color-light by eminent Franch painters, an embryonic salon of "luminous painting" essays in a new technique based upon the old principle of the kaleidoscope.

The Pavillion of Solidarity was realized also upon the plans of Mallet-Stevens by a group of younger architects and interior designers, Marcel Martin, Maxine Blocq, Claude Duval and Maurice Richard. The building is good. It is unfortunate that its location, quite far from the Eiffel (still, though old and worn, a vestige of a nineteenth century exposition forming the center of the show) has kept most foreigners from seeing it.

The pavilion is interesting architecturally only, in its exterior, and also in the Hall of Propaganda which contains allegorical paintings hung in a very original manner. Otherwise the interior of the pavilion is dull. It is dull for the simple reason that there is no attempt at dramatizing the subject, in itself a trifle boring. The Pavilion of Solidarity meant to enhace efforts made in France for the alleviation of poverty, for protection of health among poorer classes, organization of work, and other humanitarian goals. It could have been vividly presented, impressively. But the ensemble is cold and unsuccessful. Only one hall, the Hall of Propaganda, should be noted.

It is a completely round room. From the wall are hung 12 panels painted by 12 different painters. The shape of the panels follows the curved wall, being as a repetition of that wall, but hung from the ceiling on almost imperceptible cords. The effect is striking, entirely outside of the value of the paintings themselves. It is striking first because it is new, dramatized, vivid; second, because decoration is here subjugated to architecture, which it rarely is elsewhere.

A few other things are pleasing in the architecture of the fair. The design of the Belgian Pavilion is good, both in the exterior and interior. The Swiss Pavilion is ample, spacious, light, thoroughly unpretentious. The Norwegian Pavilion is striking and quite original. The pavilion of Jugoslavia is charming. But none of these present any architectural innovation.

Some other pavilions are totally uninteresting architecturally. Portugal, for instance, has neither the character of its local, very interesting architecture, nor anything otherwise interesting—just a plain ugly hybrid building. Sweden is better, but not striking. Rumania is large but undistinguised; Hungary has none of the mother-country's charm; Denmark is nothing to be noticed. Austria is rather light and charming but by no means outstanding. In fact, none of the foreign pavilions, outside Russia and Germany, attract much attention through their architecture.

Is the Paris Exposition a characteristic step forward architecturally? Hardly so. It is rather a reflection of tendencies (and even a very incomplete one at that) with which we are already acquainted. Outside of the treatment of color in relation to architecture, masterfully in some instances, there are no innovations.

Architecturally, then, where are we going? This, I believe, is for America to say—and America only. Though its contribution to the Paris Fair is until now unfinished (and the plans did not appear very promising) Europe knows well she is not judge American architectural achievements by that pavilion. Some of the best European artists are in the New World now, contributing to the "injection" which brings to an artistically unexploited country, holding so many possibilities, what age-old cultures have of best. It is Europeans, like Saarinen, the president of Cranbrook Academy, and some others, who are the first to teach that true architecture is an expression of the fundamental form of time and also an expression of the material selected.

Musical Notes of the Week

Under the direction of George F. Ross, the Sunday evening musicales will be resumed in the Roosevelt Hotel on October 3. The programs are to be presented weekly at 9:30 p. m. in the ballroom. Among those who appeared in these musicales last season are William Penny Packer, pianist; John Alden Finckel, violoncellist; Mercedes Giron, soprano; Felicia Rybier, pianist, and Juanita Claxon, soprano.

A quintet for piano and strings by Louis Gruenberg has been awarded the $1,000 prize offered by the Lake Placid Club. The work was chosed from more than 40 entries by a committee composed of Frederick Jacobi, Samuel Gardner, and Modeste Alloo.

At the celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of Richard Wagner's birth, to be held in Leipzig next year, there will be a production of his early opera, "Die Feen," in a version by Hans Steiber.

The Slattery Trio (Margaret, Eugenia and Mary Slattery) have returned from a motor trip to Los Angeles, where they gave several concerts in Hollywood and Beverly Hills. En route they visited the Cleveland exposition, the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park. The Slattery School of Music reopened for the season last Wednesday.

Walter T. Holt, director of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, announces that rehearsals will begin on Tuesday evening in his studio.

The A Cappella Choir of First Congregational Church has begun rehearsals for the season and will resume its official duties in October. The winter program will soon be announced. There are a few vacancies in all sections, particularly soprano and alto, and appointments for audition may be made by morning telephone calls to Ruby Smith Stahl.

The Society for the Publication of American Music (A. Walter Kramer, president) announces that it will again examine chamber music manuscripts with a view to publication. Compositions must be by American citizens or by those who have applied for citizenship. They should be sent, until October 15, to the society's secretary, Miss Marion Bauer, 40 West Seventy-seventh street, New York.

Manuscripts must not bear the composer's name, but should be marked with a pseudonym. The composer's name and address should be inclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the superscribed pseudonym. Unaccepted manuscripts will be returned by express collect, insured for any amount stipulated by the composer.

McCall Lanham, barytone, and his pupil, Alden W. Smith, basso, will give a joint recital on Sunday evening, September 26, in Chevy Chase School. Mr. Lanham will sing "Plaisir d'Amour" (Martini il Tedesco), "Que le diro col labbro" from "Ptolemy" (Handel), "Le Miroir" (Ferrari), "Sainte" (Ravel), "A toi" (Bemberg), "Come in and Welcome" (Russell), "Silent Strings" (Bantock), "Go, Lovely Rose" (Quilter), "Cato's Advice" (Huhn).

Mr. Smith's numbers will be "In diesen heil'gen Hallen" from "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Vittoria, mia core", (Carissimi), "Gieb mir dein Herzen" (Hermann), "Die Abloesung" (Hollaneder), "Im tiefen Keller" (Traditional), "The Carpet" (Sanderson), "Rolling Down to Rio" (German), "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles), "The Green-Eyed Dragon" (Charles). The program will close with a duet, "Calm as the Night" (Goetze.

Regular rehearsals of the Columbia Light Opera Co. will begin on Tuesday evening in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, under the direction of Ethel Manning. A large number of applicants for membership were given auditions last week, and further tryouts will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 before the rehearsal. A few additional men's voices are desired.

Rehearsals at present will be devoted to refreshing Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," which the company is to present in Baltimore and other neighboring cities this fall. It was in this operetta that the group made its debut last June in Roosevelt High School and at the Sylvan Theater.

Production of a second light opera will be undertaken early in the winter, with rehearsals starting in October. The company plans a third production next spring, with rehearsals beginning in February. Those who sang principal roles in "Sweethearts" will not necessarily be cast for leads in the other productions, as all members of the organization have equal opportunities to prove their worth.

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting, will play at the Navy Yard tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'colck and Wednesday evening at 7:30.

All Souls' Unitarian Church announces that a vocal quartet is to be formed. Auditions for soprano, alto and tenor will be held this week. Charles Trowbridge Tittman will be the basso.

Concerts Planned By Soldiers' Band

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week in the bandstand:

Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.—"Invercargill March" (Lithgow), overture to "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn), "Andante and Polonaise" (Damare), "Old Time Favorites" (Barnhouse) "12th Street Rag" (Bowman), "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down" (Friend), "Concert Waltz" No. 2 (Godard), "Gladiator's Farewell" (Blankenberg).

Thursday at 7 p. m.—"Gate City March" (Weldon), overture to "Robespierre" (Littolf), "Irish Rhapsody" (Herbert), selections from "La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein" (Offenbach), "Suki San" (Donaldson), "Southern Patrol" (Voelker), "Valse Danseuse" (Mills), "Long Beach Is Calling" (Clark).

Shakespearean Dramas Recorded by Columbia

Maurice Evans Contributes Fine Interpretation of 'Richard II' in Album of Disks Released to Rival the Legitimate Theater.

By Jay Walz.

The Columbia company has gotten the jump on the theatrical season, and we are not thinking, as might be assumed, of the theater of the music drama, but rather the straight theater. The trick is the release this month on an album of excerpts from Shakespeare's "Richard II." Featured are Maurice Evans, Abraham Sofaer, and other gentlemen experienced in the speaking of Shakespearian.

This announcement is a delight to all, of course, because Mr. Evans is even now engaged in producing Richard II before Broadway audiences, reopening for the fall a run that proved all too short last spring.

The album does not do what many of the music albums do—present the entire work. Yet so wisely were the selections chosen that even if you knew nothing about Richard II beforehand, you would understand his character pretty well after a hearing. The four scenes explain convincingly all this troubled monarch was up against. Here are the scenes covered on the surfaces of the albums five disks—the landing scene on the coast of Wales, following Richard's return from Ireland; the episode at Flint Castle just before the monarch goes to London; the deposition scene in Westminster Hall, and the final scene in prison, the one portraying Richard's assassination.

Character Lives.

If these scenes do justice to the character, they also serve admirably in showing Mr. Evans' accomplishments as an actor. Through episode after episode—scenes catching Richard in a wide variety of moods—Evans is the King. So much so that one keeps forgetting that this is a play and poetry. I mean to say that Evans at all times uses Shakespeare's drama and superb poetry to make the character come alive, and it's the living quality we notice.

However, one can't listen to such a speech as Richard utters in the landing scene and remain cold to Shakespeare's poetic soul. We are thinking of the speech in which Richard says:

> "For God's sake let us sit upon the ground,
> And tell sad stories of the death of kings, . . ."

Then there is the beautifully drawn mirror scene in Westminster Hall. And for sheer dramatic force, using the powers of restraint in achieving a towering climax. where is there anything better than the scene in which Richard dies?

New Device Used.

Every student of drama and of Shakespeare will pick out his favorite speeches and scenes. There are as many favorite spots as there are friends of mine who have heard the set, so I'll make no attempt to list all the highlights.

Evans' efforts here to make his Richard live are substantially aided by the recording. This is the first time that Columbia has used a new device, known as the mechanical monitor. This instrument permits the spacing of record grooves to be varied at will. Thus the spaces can be made wider when vibrational intensity makes it desirable. And no matter how great this intensity becomes there is no danger that the grooves will break down. No matter how strong Evans' voice becomes the disk holds it.

The principal works so well here that there is no call to make any apologies for the engineers in the control room. In fact, they are to be heartily complimented.

* * * *

Vittorio Rieti is a contemporary identified as a pupil of Respighi. That would seem to put his composing in a school of definite boundary. I wish to report, however, that in a little Quartet in F Major, issued this month by Victor, Mr. Rieti discloses himself a markedly original artist, who works with his own paints and brushes.

Not that the Quartet is extremely modern. It's moderately so. But it is new enough to be different and refreshing. It fits comfortably into the surfaces of two small disks—a quartet in miniature, really. You want to hear more of it as the last movement closes.

Members of the Pro Arte Quartet do the playing, and another neat performance is to be chalked up in their favor.

St. Olaf Order Given Flagstad By King Haakon

"Met." Soprano to Sing in Constitution Hall Here This Winter.

Kirsten Flagstad, eminent Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan, who will appear here this season in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's evening concert series in Constitution Hall, has recently received from King Haakon of Norway the Order of St. Olaf, first degree, the highest decoration that can be conferred by the crown. The investiture followed a benefit concert in Oslo given by Mme. Flagstad with an orchestra of 80 conducted by her brother, Ole Flagstad.

Mme. Flagstad has spent the major portion of the summer on vacation at her home near Kristiansand. She will sail for the United States on the Europa the latter part of this month and will remain in this country until the middle of May, when she will go to Honolulu. After four recitals there, she will proceed to Australia for a two-month tour.

Other artists appearing this season in Mrs. Dorsey's evening series are Sergei Rakhmaninov, pianist, on November 2; the Salzburg Opera Guild in performance of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" on November 16; Fritz Kreisler, violinist, on December 7, and Gina Cigna, soprano of the Metropolitan, on January 18.

Mrs. Dorsey opens her first Sunday matinee series on October 17 with a recital by Rosa Ponselle. Other attractions in this series are Jose Iturbi, pianist; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; the Finnish University Chorus, Lily Pons, soprano, and Nelson Eddy, barytone. The second Sunday afternoon series, beginning November 7, includes Nino Martini, the Don Cossack Chorus, Yehudi Menuhin, Grace Moore, Lawrence Tibbett and Alexander Brailovski.

"The Silver Dish."

Cadiz, Spain, is locally called "The Silver Dish," because of the cascades of sloping, tumbling roofs all brilliantly white against the sea and sky.

Presentation Of 'Rigoletto' Set October 12

Popular Opera Group Will Sponsor Verdi; Work at Constitution Hall.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be presented by the newly organized Washington Popular Opera Association on Tuesday evening, October 12, in Constitution Hall. Officers of the association are Amelia Conti, artistic director; Paul Arlt, scenic director; A. Conti Berenguer, general manager; Dr. Walter Bauer, treasurer and orchestra manager, and Donato Bianchi, secretary.

The title role will be sung by Angelo Pilotto, recently of La Scala and the Royal Opera in Rome, who came to the United States last season and appeared with marked success in New York, Chicago and Cincinnati. Ralph Errolle, the well-known American tenor, will take the part of the Duke of Mantua.

The role of Gilda will be sung by Sylvia Grazzini, a young floritura soprano whose concert work in New York State and New England promises for her a brilliant career. Anne Yago McGuffey, of Washington, will be heard as Maddalena. The basso role of Sparafucile will be taken by Giovanni Fulco, whose voice has been highly praised by Romano Romani.

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Teacher of Singing
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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

Washington has one more national master player.

Al Roth completed his qualifications at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, at Atlantic City, Saturday, September 11, when he won second place in the open pair event of the Master Point Tournament, conducted by the Philadelphia Whist Association. The runner-up position carried three national points as an award. Roth was paired with Oscar Brotman, also of this city, the partner with whom he had accumulated some of his previous points.

The American Bridge League listed 11 Capital players as national masters in the record of August, 1937. Roth would round out the dozen if the points were constant. The national organization revises its masters' list annualy, some time after the Asbury Park championships—this may affect the standing of some local masters. If the list stands as published, 12 Washingtonians now are eligible for the exclusive master events.

Roth and Brotman were runners-up at Atlantic City to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreider, winners of the open pair contest. A Philadelphia team composed of Soloman, Crawford, Jackson, and Kaskey captured the team-of-four championship. The tournament was the final Jersey Coast event of the season.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge Club has appointed the following members as chairman of the various events in the seventh annual tournament for the championships of the District of Columbia:

Team-of-four match, chairman, W. M. McIntyre; open pair event, Lewis Tubbs; mixed pairs, Miss Frances Skelly; women's pairs, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, and the event for intermediate pairs, Roy Astleford.

L. R. Watson, jr., is chairman of the tournament committee, with Mrs. E. B. Swanson, vice chairman. The committee includes Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, J. D. Granger, Roy Astleford, Marian H. Barre, Frances Skelly, James H. Lemon, W. M. McIntyre, William Cheeks, Lewis Tubbs and E. B. Swanson.

The championships will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, beginning on the afternoon of Thursday, October 7, and continuing until the evening of Sunday, the 10th. Trophies in competition are the Eynon Bowl, for team championships; in custody of the team of Brotherly Love (from Philadelphia) consisting of Mrs. R. C. Young, B. J. Becker, Charles H. Goren and Robert Sitnek.

The Woodward Cup, for open pairs, defending champions, E. B. Conolly and Thomas Hamlin.

The Capital Cup, mixed pair trophy—held by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon.

Trophy of the Evening Star, for intermediate pairs, won in 1936 by Mrs. Paul Phinney and J. C. Cook. Winners may not defend. First and second place in this event disqualifies players as "intermediates."

And the new Columbia Cup, for women's pairs, Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, champions in 1936.

With the exception of the Eynon Bowl, all trophies are held by Washington players. The defenders in all events will play in defense of the championships. Programs of the tournament are ready for mailing. The seventh annual is expected to be the biggest and best tournament ever held in the District.

* * * *

The summer resort championships are being concluded this week-end at The Summit Hotel, near Uniontown, Pa., where the Tri-State Bridge League is holding its ninth annual tournament. The event has been staged at Gorley's Lake, Pa., for the past three years. It was there that E. B. Conolly and J. G. Stone won the Tri-State open pair contest in '36. The Washington group at the Summit includes some of the best local talent. Besides the defenders there are the Lemons—the District's premier marital partnership, Leroy Thurtell, John Mothershed and others.

* * * *

Dr. C. C. McDonnell was elected president of the Federal Bridge League at the annual meeting held at 2308 Ashmead place last Monday evening. Other officers chosen were M. E. Myers, vice president, and Miss Frances Skelly, who was reelected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Kilmartin and Mrs. Carl Green became members of the executive board.

The first game in the 1937-1938 season will be played on the evening of Tuesday, September 28. More than 20 teams have enrolled for weekly competition. Other teams are in process of organization. The Federal League is restricted to employes of the Federal and District governments, and members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Players who are eligible for membership are advised to communicate with Miss Skelly, 2308 Ashmead place northwest, or with Paul E. Golden, official director, at 3031 Fifteenth street northwest.

* * * *

The Pennsylvania State championships will be played in Philadelphia this year, at the Warwick Hotel, beginning Tuesday, September 21, and continuing until the following Sunday. There will be five master point events, with maximum awards totaling 140 national points—and an opportunity for 26 players to share in the honors.

This may or may not be good news for Washington tournament fans. Philadelphia is accessible—but Philadelphia has a jinx on the local lumanaries. If those championships were to be held in—say Harrisburg—there would be high hopes for Pennsylvania trophies to adorn Capital mantels.

* * * *

Nobody knows whether the increased interest in team play has been stimulated by astute suggestion or if it is a natural development. Whatever the cause, the Washington Whist Club can bear witness to the interest. During the past week-ends, rubber bridge at the club has been replaced by foursomes with the personnel made up from "Who Is Who" in the bridge world of the Nation's Capital. The only stars missing were those who had driven to Atlantic City for the Master Point Tournament.

* * * *

For the second time this year, Philadelphia ace, Charles H. Goren, has cleaned up a tournament by winning every event on the program.

The Maryland State championships set the first all-Goren record, the second was made at Warren, Pa., from September 4 to the 6. Paired with John C. Kunkel, Goren captured the open pair championship. Playing with Miss Barbara Dennison he won the mixed-pair event for the Dennison Trophy, donated by Dennison pere. The championship foursome in the team-of-four match was Goren and Miss Dennison teamed with Mrs. Albert Rockwell and Kunkel.

Everybody is hoping that Charlie will tell us how he does it when he lectures in Washington this winter.

* * * *

Russell J. Baldwin calls the Pennsylvania State championships "an outstanding event—one of the few really important tournaments between Asbury Park and the Winter Nationals."

Judging by master point awards, the District championships must rate next in importance. Team, opens and women's events draw exactly the same points in both tournaments. There is only one difference; 5 points to winners, 3, to the runner-up is the award for mixed pairs in Pennsylvania. The same event in the District carries 4 and 2 points, unless Baldwin "gades upwards," as he has been authorized to do, if the field warrants it.

* * * *

Mrs. Lila Tudor and Mrs. W. S. Athey played for the first time together at a Fairfax game two weeks ago. They won—and arranged another date. Again they won, and now it is becoming a habit. The record up to date is five games, and five wins. It is unequaled in the Capital. We nominate the partnership for women's pairs in the coming tournament.

* * * *

F. Dudley Courtenay, of bridge headquarters, New York, was a guest at the Fairfax in the game held there last Friday. Mr. Courtenay lectures on "The Case Method of Pedagogics As Applied to Teaching Contract." It is rumored that the Capital is to hear him in the near future.

* * * *

With billions of combinations into which 52 cards may fall, it might seem difficult to recall 13 cards in a particular holding, played months, or even years ago. But some hands are written on the hearts of players, even as "Calais" was written on the heart of a Queen. Here is a combination that W. M. McIntyre expects to remember while consciousness survives:

S—6 3 2.
H—A K Q J 10 8 7 2
D—9.
C—2.

He held it at Asbury. His partner, Leroy Thurtell, opened 1 club, next player bid a spade and "Mac" put in a simple little overcall of 2 hearts. Intervening opponent, "psyched," 2 notrump and Thurtell doubled. The spade bidder offered 3 diamonds; McIntyre bid 3 hearts, hoping to get doubled. Then followed three passes. With 8 sure heart tricks and a partner who had opened the auction, McIntyre was in an under-game contract!

The leader opened a spade, dummy put down:

S—x x x.
H—x.
D—K J 10 x.
C—A K J x x.

The defense ran three spade tricks and the ace of diamonds. McIntyre made three hearts and a top board—the only declarer who stopped under game.

Bridge Winners

At the Meridian Club—First, Norma Gray tied with H. J. Werner; third, Elaine Carlson.

At the Fairfax—Friday, North and South, first, Mrs. Lila Tudor and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Mrs. Fannie Samuels and Rush Buckley; third, Mrs. Violette Zimmer and J. D. Granger. East and West, first, Mrs. E. K. Boger and Col. B. Gray; second, J. A. Dearing and C. W. Zimmer; third, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. Walter Clark. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Daisy Mott and George Kennedy; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Violette Zimmer. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. M. C. Clark and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert; second, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; third, Mrs. Blamire and Mrs. Meissner.

At the Byrne Studio—Monday, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and A. E. Byrne; second, Mrs. E. B. Fuller and I. H. York; third, Clarence Zimmer and Louis Long.

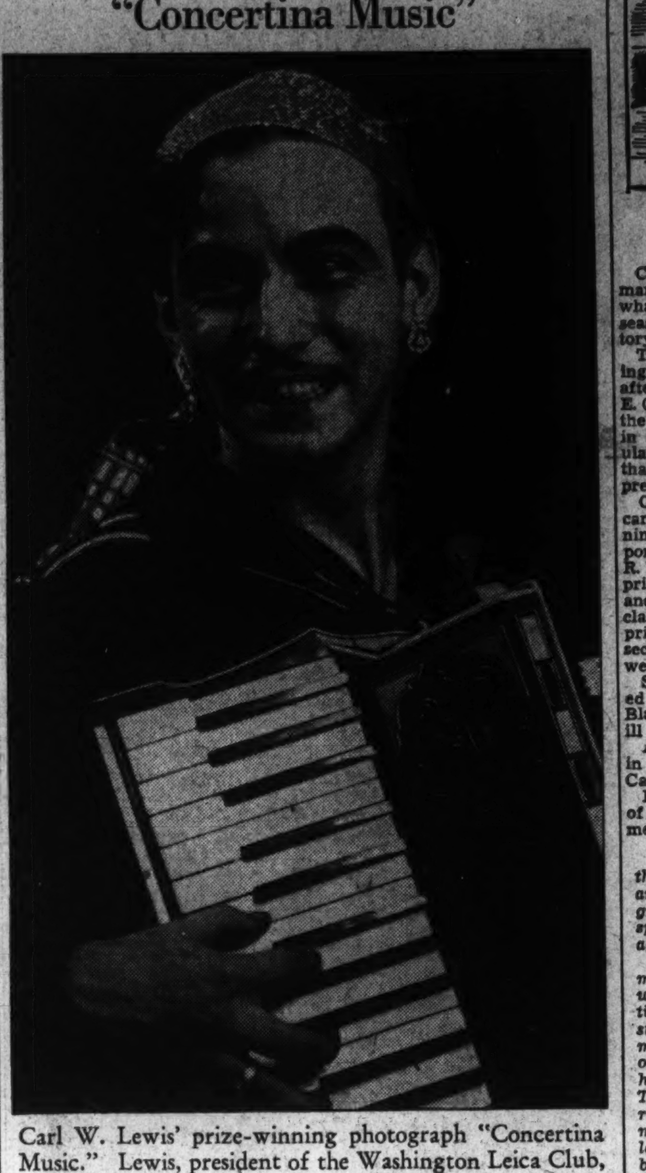
At the Shoreham—Monday, first, Mrs. Daisy Mott and George Kennedy; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and partner; second, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Miss Shirley tied with Mrs. Lila Tudor and J. D. Granger.

At the Washington Whist Club—Wednesday, first, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Arch Kepner; second, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin. Thursday, first, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Mrs. F. Samuels; second, Mrs. R. Kavanaugh and Mrs. Robinson. Thursday night, first, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Al Roth; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and George Kennedy.

At the Shoreham Duplicate—Tuesday, first, J. G. Stone and O. Brotman; second, J. H. Lemon and A. P. Stockvis; third, C. B. Pennebaker and Hal Karp.

"Concertina Music"



Carl W. Lewis' prize-winning photograph "Concertina Music." Lewis, president of the Washington Leica Club, took first prize in the pictorial class with this photograph at the club's print competition held at its last meeting. He used a Contax stop F 4, exposure 1½ seconds on Finopan film, developed in Ultrafin.

Chess

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Martin C. Stark and Donald H. Mugridge, former District chess champions who participated in the grueling American Chess Federation Tournaments at Chicago, have both returned to the local fold. Mugridge, with a priliminaries score of four wins, one loss, and two draws, advanced to the master final fray where he garnered two wins, six losses, and two draws. Stark's total of four wins, two losses and one draw in the preliminaries failed to gain him a niche in the master tourney. However, in the consolation group he finished second to Santasiere with a record of five wins, two losses, and two draws. All of which leaves the honors for the two players about even.

Readers' request for scores are fulfilled today, the while we take pleasure in dedicating this column to Stark's exploits. The two games which follow represent the shortest victories for the Washingtonian. Stark considered them. also, his most aggressive efforts of the entire combat. Joseph Wasserman of Grand Rapids met Stark in the third round of the preliminary event and unwittingly wandered into a variation of the French defense with which Stark is especially familiar. The winner considers his fifteenth move as the turning point of the struggle.

FRENCH DEFENSE.

	J. Wasserman.	M. C. Stark.
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	B—Kt5
5	P—K5	P—KR3
6	B—Q2	BxKt
7	BxB	Kt—K5
8	Q—Kt4	P—KKt3
9	B—Q3	KtxB
10	PxKt	P—QB4
11	Kt—B3	Q—R4
12	Castles KR	QxBP
13	Q—R4	P—B5
14	Kt—Kt5	PxB
15	KtxBP	R—R2
16	PxP	Kt—B3
17	QR—B	QxP (Q5)
18	Kt—Q6 ch.	K—Q2
19	Q—B6	QxKP
20	Resigns.	

M. W. Patrick, of Elyria, Ohio, was in the same sectional preliminary as Martin, and there secured a draw in their individual meetings. In the consolation group they met again. Patrick essayed a Queen's Gambit, which Stark countered with a Cambridge Spring defense. And utilizing scintillating tactics Stark fairly slaughtered his Western opponent.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

	M. W. Patrick.	M. C. Stark.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	P—B3
5	P—K3	QKt—Q2
6	Kt—B3	Q—R4
7	Kt—Q2	B—Kt5
8	Q—B2	Castles.
9	BxKt	KtxB
10	B—Q3	R—K
11	Castles KR	P—K4
12	PxKP	RxP
13	Kt—Kt3	Q—B2
14	PxP	BxKt
15	P—Q6	QxP
16	QR—Q	Q—B2
17	QxB	R—KR4
18	P—B4	B—Kt5
19	R—Q2	R—K
20	R—K	Kt—Q4
21	Q—Q4	KtxBP
22	B—B4	Kt—K7 ch.
23	BxKt	QxP ch.
24	K—B	R—B4 ch.
25	B—B3	RxB ch.
26	R—B2	Q—R8 ch.
27	K—K2	Q—R3 ch.
28	Resigns.	

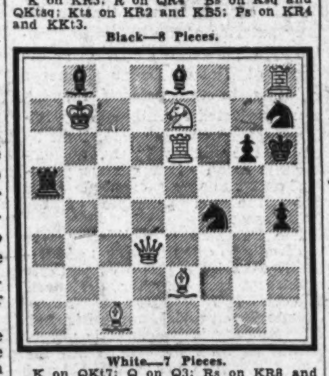
Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 742, two-moves by C. Promislo, is Kt—B3. The key to V. L. Eaton's No. 740, given belatedly, is K—B3. Today's offering is apparently the initial composition of John Bassett Moore Meyer, aged 13. We take pleasure in presenting the original works of beginners in the problem field. V. L. Eaton's first published problem appeared in this column—and met with tragic reception at the hands of solvers. But today that composer is internationally famous, and the winner of numerous prizes. May young Mr. Meyer go and do likewise!

Problem No. 743.
By JOHN M. B. MEYER, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on KR3; R on QR4 Bs on Ksq and QKtsq; Kts on KR2 and KB5; Ps on KR4 and KKt3.

Black—8 Pieces.



White—7 Pieces.

K on QKt7; Q on Q3; Rs on KR8 and K6; Bs on K2 and QBsq; Kt on K7.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Philatelic Notes

The 5-cent Virginia Dare commemorative stamp that went to press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on July 28 was printed by flat press. The plate numbers were 21697, 21698, 21699 and 21700. At times when stamps are printed by flat press the letter "F" has appeared at the left of the plate number.

Many collectors have asked the Postoffice Department why the Virginia Dare sheets showing plate numbers also fail to have the letter "F." The appearance of this letter is of no significance whatsoever, as it simply means flat press, and sheets showing the absence of such letter or with the letter have no value whatsoever.

* * * *

The annual exhibition of the Chicago Philatelic Society will be held October 29, 30 and 31, at Hotel LaSalle. Entries close October 18. Elmer Stuart, Room 1803, 11 South La Salle street, Chicago, is chairman of the exhibition committee. There will be classes of both foreign and United States stamps and suitable awards will be made.

* * * *

Editor Willard O. Wylie, of Mekeel's Weekly, says that the S. P. A. convention at Asheville, N. C., was the finest he has attended in many years. The Massachusetts editor was especially pleased at the interest displayed by the large number of members and collectors who attended the business sessions. Editor Wylie has written this sentiment: "Philately knows no North, no South, no East, no West, no country, no continent. It claims the hemispheres for its field, the whole world for its empire. White and black, yellow and brown, all are represented in the brotherhood of philately."

* * * *

Georges Creed, member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., of Philadelphia, will hold his fortieth auction sale of United States and foreign stamps on Wednesday at the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia. There are 757 lots noted and many choice items are offered.

* * * *

The catalogue fund of the American Air Mail Society is steadily increasing under the leadership of L. B. Gatchell, 10 Birch Brook road, Bronxville, N. Y. The date of publication of the complete air mail catalogue has not been announced.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Camera club members are now marking time before swinging into what they say will be the biggest season in local photographic history.

The Washington Leica Club meeting for the first time last week after the summer layoff heard J. E. Casson, local portrait artist, praise the quality of prints offered by them in the print competition. Congratulating the miniature men he said that he was more than favorably impressed with their work.

Carl Lewis, the club president, carried off the honors for the evening by winning first prize in the portrait, pictorial and nude classes. R. L. Doty, a newcomer, showing his prints for the first time, took first and second prizes in the general class. Dr. S. S. Jaffe took second prize in the portrait class while second prize in the pictorial class went to C. H. Severance.

Severance was unanimously elected secretary to succeed William Blair, recently resigned because of ill health.

After the meeting a demonstration in portrait lighting was given by Casson.

Preliminary plans for a showing of colored transparencies the next meeting were made.

* * * *

Two points in darkroom work that amateurs usually overlook and to which may be traced a great deal of their trouble with spotted prints and negatives are agitation and filteration.

Darkroom workers must remember that agitation of film while it is in the developing solution guards against pinholes, streaks and irregular development. Streaks in negatives can often be traced to carelessly handled film in the developer. This doesn't mean that you must run into the darkroom every few minutes and give your film a violent shaking. This will cause air bubbles. And remember that you don't need a mechanical agitator, a little careful arm work is all you need. Besides agitation remember that filtering your solutions before use is necessary if you are looking for clean negatives. Both before and after using your solutions filter them. Paper filters can be bought but it is not necessary if you have a little cotton. A little cotton used in your funnels will do the trick. Dirt and undesolved chemicals can be guarded against in this way.

* * * *

For those amateurs looking for new and unique photographic effects, Lynwood M. Chace, the noted photographer, has something to offer.

While experimenting he discovered that leaves placed in the enlarger in place of the negative and exposing as you would a negative would produce a print. Chace used an oak leaf and enlarged on 8 by 10 bromide No. 1. He used a 100-watt light for the projection.

* * * *

Dropping in at the Bureau of Public Roads darkroom we found the laboratory men using ordinary clothes pins for handling prints in the developing and hypo solutions. Amateurs working at home would do well to take this hint. Your hands do not have to be placed in the solutions when you are printing.

Amateurs say they are bothered a great deal by light reflection when they attempt to photograph trophies and other pieces of silverware. If the articles are hollowed they should be filled with ice water and moisture gathering on the outside of the object to be photographed kills the reflections to a certain degree. Of course, smearing the articles with ordinary putty is also done. But this is undesirable on expensive articles.

* * * *

SNAPSHOTS.— It should be compulsory that every photographer before starting on a career of picture shooting should first inspect the permanent collection of the pictorial photographs by Joseph Petrocelli on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution . . . such photographs as these are living examples of a genius with a camera . . . And speaking of exhibits reminds us that J. P. Johansson's pictorial photographs are on exhibit all this month at the Smithsonian and Johansson, one of Washington's outstanding camera technicians, should be congratulated . . . Last Sunday's Capitol fire proved a real treat for visiting amateurs . . . besides the usual snaps the amateurs took back documents of a thrilling visit . . . imagine smoke billowing out of the Capitol as you were about to make the usual shot . . . and what a rush to the local newspapers . . . Did you know that the largest tripod made by the Folmer-Graflex Corporation was constructed for service in the Panama Canal Zone . . . it was 13 feet high . . . and don't ask me why anyone would use a tripod 13 feet high . . . The floors and ceilings of the M-G-M labs where 3,000,00 feet of films a week are handled are rounded to prevent accumulation of dust and dirt . . . Among the exhibitors from Japan listed in the Who's Who in Pictorial Photography, 1935-36 are Fuku Kamasaki, Nakagawa, Nakayma, Yamaito and Cassidy . . . and if you don't believe it, Cassidy's address is 39 Kito Andocho Shizwoka . . . And if you don't think that amateurs aren't on the lookout for pictures which they think worthy of publication, well Life Magazine receives on an average of 5,000 amateur prints a week . . . Irma Brunnabend says that the ordinary household cleaner, Clorox a liquid cleaner, will take that developer stain off your finger nails . . . we tried it and with a little rubbing it did the trick.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Planning the Play.

As soon as the opening lead has been made, the expert declarer looks at the dummy and determines what lines of play are available for the success of his contract. His next step is to assay the relative merit of these lines of play. Whenever it can be done, he takes the third step of combining as many of these plans as possible. In this way he can often try one line and switch to another, if the fall of the cards should make it obvious that the first line must fail. In today's hand South omitted to consider all of the possibilities, and foolishly staked his small slam contract on only one chance.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North
♠ 9 6
♡ A 8 3
♢ A 7 5
♣ K J 8 4 3

West
♠ 10 5 4
♡ 4
♢ J 9 6 3
♣ 9 7 6 5 2

East
♠ 7
♡ K J 9 7 5
♢ Q 10 8 4 2
♣ Q 10

South
♠ A K Q J 8 3 2
♡ Q 10 6 2
♢ K
♣ A

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 N T	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the singleton four of hearts. South looked mournfully at the dummy, for he realized that any other opening lead would have made the contract a laydown. He could have won a club or a diamond in his own hand, drawn trumps, cashed his other high side cards and entered the dummy with the Ace of hearts, to take discards on the Ace of diamonds and the King of clubs. The heart opening however, prevented him from carrying out his plan.

The question which now confronted South was: Was the four of hearts a singleton? If not, he could afford to let the opening lead ride around to his Queen, with the contract then assured.

South finally decided to play a low heart from dummy, and drop his six-spot in the event that East won with the King. Thus, if East should happen to win the first trick with the King of hearts he might, nevertheless, place the deuce of hearts in his partner's hand. East did win with the King of hearts but saw no harm in returning the suit, and thus the contract was defeated.

South should have realized that unless West was leading from the King of hearts, there could be no point in ducking the opening lead. He should have seen, also, that even the King of hearts in the West hand would not be fatal, since the Queen of clubs might drop in two rounds and since, also, East might have the Jack of hearts. South should have won the first trick with dummy's Ace of hearts, drawn trumps and cashed his Ace of clubs. He should then have overtaken his King of diamonds with the Ace, and cashed the King of clubs. As the cards were placed, East's Queen would have dropped, and South could have obtained another discard on dummy's Jack of clubs.

Jo-Jotte Pointer.

Except in the infrequent cases in which a player has a high-value, ready-made melding combination in his hand or openings into which three or four cards may be drawn to fit, the decision to contract or to pass rests entirely upon the playing strength of the hand. Playing strength is of two kinds—high cards which will win tricks and score points as they win them, and trump length, offering sufficient trumps to win over some of the opponent's pay cards. Valuation of the hand is always made on the basis of the six cards originally seen. The only sure winers, and therefore the only sure scoring cards, are the high trumps and the Ace of any other suit.

This Week's Brain Twister
No. 137.

North
♠ 8 4
♡ A 8
♢ K 3
♣ K Q

West
♠ Q 9 6 5
♡ —
♢ A
♣ 9 8 7

East
♠ A
♡ J 7 5
♢ 7 5 4
♣ 5

South
♠ —
♡ 10
♢ 9 6 2
♣ J 10 6 2

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

Solution to Last Week's
Brain Twister
No. 136.

North
♠ 5
♡ —
♢ K
♣ Q 9 5 4 3

West
♠ —
♡ 8 6 5
♢ Q 8 7 3
♣ —

East
♠ 10 3
♡ Q 4
♢ —
♣ J 8 7

South
♠ A 4
♡ K
♢ J 9 5 4
♣ —

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

South leads the King of hearts. North trumps with the five. North leads a low club, and South trumps with the four. South now takes the Ace of trumps, and leads a diamond. If East trumps, he can cash his Queen of hearts but must then lead up to North's clubs. If East discards, North will make the Queen of clubs at once for the fifth trick.

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The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The new 3-cent Constitution commemorative stamp was issued Friday last. Its color—a rather light shade of purple—is most attractive and a welcome change from the dark and heavy purple of many recent issues. While the color of a stamp may not be so important, it adds considerably to its prestige. As an example of a really handsome postal issue, the 10-cent souvenir sheet of the Smoky Mountain National Park stamp, printed in green, ranks very high.

Green, red and blue are given certain values by the postal union. All nations regard these colors as basic. But other colors also are used and the tendency of many foreign nations of late has been to print all denominations in bright colors. Sets of stamps in various colors really add to the attractiveness of any collection. The collector who gives much attention to shades has a lot of material from which to select. But the shade of a stamp does not necessarily mean another variety of that issue. Take, for example, the celebrated National Park commemorative stamps. This issue is regarded as an extremely fine set. Its colors and designs have been favorably commented upon by philatelists the world over. But the special issue of March 15, 1935, the imperforate National Park stamps, are of the same colors and printing. The green color is green in both perforate and imperforate National Park stamps. Colors do not change when stamps have been printed for orders awaiting delivery.

The recent Virginia Dare 5-cent commemorative stamp, printed in baby blue, should be so listed, although there are many shades of this color. The task of selecting colors for postage stamps is not an easy one, for the result must be attractive as well as artistic.

Stamps

By William M. Stuart.

The new 3-cent Hawaiian postage stamp, first of the Territorial series, will be placed on first-day sale at the Honolulu postoffice on Monday, October 18, 1937, and at postoffices throughout Hawaii and the United States the following day or as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. The stamp will also be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on October 19.

The stamp will be purple in color, 0.84 by 1.44 inches in size, arranged vertically. The stamp will be printed in sheets of 50 by the rotary process.

The central design will be a reproduction of the statue of King Komehameha I, who first placed the Hawaiian Islands under a single sovereignty. The statue stands in front of Iolani Castle in Honolulu. The background of the chief design shows rays of light from the rising sun. The name, "Hawaii," in white Roman appears in a horizontal panel, with a dark background along the lower edge of the stamp, this resting on a like, but narrower panel with the inscription, "U. S. Postage," in white Roman lettering. At the center of the base of the statue is a circular panel with dark background inclosing the denomination, "3 cents," in white. At the top and sides of this panel are floral wreaths.

Collectors desiring first-day cancelations of the new stamp on October 18 may send self-addressed covers, not to exceed ten, to the postmaster at Honolulu, Hawaii, with cash or postal order to cover all costs.

Announcements for the stamps honoring Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will be made at a later date.

* * * *

At the exercises for the sale of the three-cent Constitution stamp at Philadelphia on Friday, Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North sold the first sheet to Mayor Wilson, of Philadelphia. Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, was in charge of the first-day arrangements. Charles Anderson, cancelation expert, and Herbert Chamberlain assisted.

* * * *

The new 14-cent "Sibert" stamp will be placed on sale at all postoffices in the Canal Zone at 8 o'clock, Monday morning, September 27. The date of issue is in commemoration of the first-day operation of the Gatun Locks, which occurred September 26-27, 1913.

The new stamp is an additional value to the permanent series of Canal Zone stamps. It honors the works of the late Gen. William L. Sibert, who as divisional engineer of the Atlantic Division, was in charge of the building of the Gatun Locks.

A special cachet will be designed and stamped on first-day covers mailed at Gatun September 27. Postmaster W. L. Howard at Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, says covers will be equipped by the Philatelic Agency at Balboa Heights.

* * * *

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette.

* * * *

Vice President Svend Yort presided at the meeting of the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance of members and friends. The bourse was the feature of the evening, the announced auction sale being postponed until a later date.

Yort gave the first of his new series of talks on counterfeit stamps, his subject being Corea. He illustrated many of the fake marks on the bogus varieties and displayed several frames of the genuine as well as the bogus varieties. Especially interesting were the frame of the 1885 issues. He also displayed the stamps used in June 1910 when Corea was under the early control of Japan the stamps being the current Japanese values canceled June 8, 1910.

It was announced that at the meeting on Tuesday evening Miss Ethel Harper, of London, England, will be the guest and make an address. All collectors as well as the public are invited to be present. Miss Harper is secretary to Robson Lowe, one of the best known philatelic editors in the British Empire. Miss Harper is also connected with the Regent Stamp Co., Ltd. There will be an exhibition of stamps of the British Empire.

Manager Carl Cook of the exchange department and Manager Galloway of the club sales circuits are now prepared for the season's work and invite all members to secure books and hand in material. Both features promise the busiest season in years.

National philatelic week, November 15 to 21, will be featured as usual by the club and there will be special meetings, exhibitions and other features.

* * * *

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in August, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent Sesquicentennial of the Constitution commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 curved, 21705, 21706, 21707 and 21708.

There were no postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during August, 1937.

* * * *

At the silver jubilee convention of the Precancel Stamp Society in Minneapolis, Minn., August 20 to August 23, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry O. Nouss, St. Louis, Mo.; vice president, Jerry Erikson, Alhambra, Calif.; secretary, A. F. Gamber, Valley City, N. Dak. The 1938 convention will be held in St. Louis, Mo.

* * * *

The division of stamps, Postoffice Department, is preparing an elaborate exhibition for the national stamp show at the New York Museum of Science and Industry, October 2 to Ocotber 10.

President Roosevelt will exhibit covers. The American Banknote Co., printers of stamps for many foreign nations; the postoffice department of Great Britain and the consul general of Czechoslovakia also will have large displays.

* * * *

The 3-cent purple sesquicentennial commemorative stamp that was sold first-day at Philadelphia on Friday, and at the Philatelic Agency yesterday, was designed by A. R. Meissner, while J. Eissler engraved the vignette and W. B. Wells the lettering. The order for printing calls for 75,000,000 stamps.

* * * *

The sales of the souvenir sheet for the S. P. A. convention at Asheville, N. C., the 10-cent Smoky Mountain National Park stamp, for the three days, August 26, 27 and 28, totaled 687,400 stamps, $68,740. The sheet still can be purchased at the Philatelic Agency. The order called for a printing of 5,000,000, and the buying is still very heavy both by mail and over the counter.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has issued a new price list of stamped envelopes, replacing the list issued January 1, 1931. Prices remain the same but the list is printed in a modified form to better meet postoffice requirements with regard to window sales.

Instructions are now in force restricting the sale of unprinted standard quality window and precanceled envelopes to lots of 250 or even multiples thereof.

* * * *

Director John E. Lamiell, of the division of international postal service, says that next month a conference will be held at Ottawa, Canada, between United States Postoffice and Department of Commerce officials and the Canadian and British governments regarding the transatlantic air mail routes.

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Fidelity is in a buying mood for anything in the U. S.—including 1935 Clipper cover.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

September 19, 1937

Parade Reporter Gets Newspaper Job

Europe Cheers Conductor, 13

Bulgarian Is Given 5-Year Scholarship

Out of the tiny Balkan state of Bulgaria comes a prodigy who is taking musical Europe by storm.

He is 13-year-old Dobrin Petcoff, son of talented parents—his father a music instructor, his mother a concert singer.

Capping a series of successes at conducting and playing the violin in the romantic capitals of Central Europe, Dobrin is now traveling to London, where the British government has given him a five-year scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music.

Bid to San Francisco.

"After London," Dobrin tells Parade, "I want to conduct in other countries. I have had an offer from San Francisco, but have to wait until after I've finished at the Royal Academy."

At 5, Dobrin began the violin. Four years later he gave his first recital at Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, where he lives at Rue Neofite Rilsky—64. Then he went into conducting, leading the Children's Operatic and Dramatic School in Sofia.

Followed appearances at Budapest, in Hungary, and Belgrade, in Yugoslavia. In the latter city, a cheering audience carried him around the opera house.

Dobrin Petcoff—Spends All His Money Buying Scores.

"I spend all my money buying conducting scores," Dobrin admits.

(Story by Parade Reporter Graham T. Smallwood, Hotel Elite, 36 Rue Jourdan, Brussels, Belgium.)

Newsfacts—There are probably more prodigies in the musical world, and more that succeed, than in any other field. Witness Arturo Toscanini, who as a mere boy got a chance to conduct while with an Italian opera company touring South America. That first performance won him fame. * * Most of the great composers were prodigies—Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, for example. Franz Schubert had composed a symphony before he left school.

Can't Stop Him—on Horseback

Bill Harrold—Astride Horse That Helped Him Get New Customer.

Nothing could stop Bill Harrold—not even a vicious police dog! A prospective customer moved to his paper route, and he just had to solicit his subscription. But snarling fangs balked him twice before he succeeded.

"The first time I tried I rode my bicycle into the farmyard, but was attacked. Keeping the bike between me and the watchdog, I backed out to the highway," Billy writes from 1218 E. Scotts avenue, Stockton, Calif.

"The next day, the same thing. I retreated before the dog.

"Then I conceived a plan. I had a subscriber down the road who owned a saddle horse. I explained the situation and asked to borrow the horse. He gladly consented.

"When I returned on horseback, the dog began to growl and bark. But, seeing I was safe, he went around to the back of the house. My prospect came to the door, I put up my sales talk and got an order."

This sort of persistence explains why Bill, 16, led all the 150 carriers of the Stockton Record for getting new business during the summer months.

Correspondent Gathers Hometown News on Bike

Ruby Zagoren's experience in reporting for Parade helped her get a job as correspondent for a daily newspaper.

At 14 she claims to be the country's youngest.

How'd she get the job? "I noticed there wasn't any news from my hometown, Haddam, Conn., in the Hartford (Conn.) Times, and was curious to know what was happening here. So, without telling anyone, I wrote the Times State editor asking to be made local correspondent.

"In a few days the editor asked what experience I had. I answered I had written several stories in Parade and contributed poems to the Haddam papers.

"I really did not expect to be accepted at my age. But a few days later I was notified I had the job. I think my writing for Parade and the other papers gave me an indispensable boost.

Interviews Celebrities.

"My duties are to attend social functions so as to get the atmosphere; write personal items, and interview local celebrities, such as Countess Alexandria Tolstoi, daughter of the author, Count Leo Tolstoi.

"I call up people, and when they have no phones, I go to see them on my bike.

"But being a correspondent has its worries. Sometimes it isn't exactly easy to get news every day. I leave my news letters open until I go to bed in case someone calls. And people do call at the most inopportune times.

"But way down deep I'm glad to hear from them. I meet different people and I do like people. They are very interesting and absorbing."

Newsfacts—Ruby joins the country's more than 12,000 newspaperwomen. They cover all sorts of stories all hours of the day and night. * * * But this was not always so. Forty years ago the lone woman reporter on a New York morning newspaper was sent home at dusk, with an escort! * * Fighting discrimination, women now have behind them an honorable newspapering tradition established by such pioneers as Nellie Bly, who set an around-the-world travel record of 72 days in the 1890s.

Ruby Zagoren — She Qualified Despite Her 14 Years.

Donald Duck Ends Up in Jail Cell

A pet duck with a jail record. That's Donald—despite all the minister did for him.

Donald, 4 months old, ran away from his home at 2242 N. Fifth, Harrisburg, Pa., and left his owner, Mary Beattie, 8, to see the world.

"Down on the riverfront, he picked up a Greek barber and followed him home," James F. Beattie, Mary's father, tells.

"The barber took him to police headquarters next morning. Donald was so unruly they had to put him in a jail cell. He stayed behind bars until Mary identified him the next day. Donald grabbed her little finger in his bill—his way of holding hands—and waddled out of jail.

"He's a neighborhood pet. Even the minister next door digs worms for him. When Mary plays hopscotch he hops with her.

"But he won't swim. We fill the big wash tubs in the basement and then have to make him take his bath. At night he is wrapped in his blankets and put to bed in a special box."

Newsfacts—By being more unruly than the Beatties' duck, the original Donald Duck, of movie cartoon fame, made his reputation. * * Appearing first in a minor role of Silly Symphony No. 13 (superstitious?), his ornery disposition caught the public fancy. He was called to appear with the idol, Mickey Mouse. * * Despite the fact Donald usually ends up cross-eyed under some solid object, he is second only to Mickey in popularity. * * He's a movie moneymaker, but you can't determine his salary, for it is included in that of the more famed Mickey.

Donald and Mary Beattie—She 'Bailed' Him Out.

Is Saved From Beneath Falls

Trapped! Beneath the thundering falls of a power dam!

Swift currents tore at his feet. Cold spray and muddy showers numbed him.

Swimming above the dam, Morris Smith had been swept over and had landed, miraculously, at the very base. His shouts were muffled by the 15-foot fall of water. And, meanwhile, police boats were grappling for his "body" upstream.

Morris Smith

"I called for help but couldn't make anyone hear," Morris, 11, tells at Potsdam, N. Y. "I thought I never would be found.

"For an hour and a half I stood there. I had very little room to breathe. Frequently muddy water broke over my head. At last I managed to attract attention by holding one hand out in the falls."

Police and firemen lowered a rope from the top of the dam and rescued Morris two hours after his fall. He was unharmed.

WANT TO start a stamp collection? Then read the Stamp Column this week, Page 6. The Stamp Editor gives beginners a few pointers, tells what materials are needed and where to get them.

'Just a Game', a Lively Football Story, Starting Page 7!

Second Book

Of Poems Written By Brooklyn Bard.

Katharine Carasso—Gets Her Inspiration From Mid-Air.

At 14, Katharine Carasso has just published her second book of poems—70 of them, titled "Crystal Arabesques."

"There is no unusual sensation, either physical or mental, in having a book published," she declares at 38 Halsey street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I devote Saturday mornings to my poetry. Most probably my inspiration is gathered from mid-air. All the poems in 'Crystal Arabesques' were written in the past 15 months.

"My other book, 'The Candle Burns,' was published in March, 1936. It contained 80 of the best poems I had written since I started, eight years ago.

"Hobbies and sports are voluntarily omitted from my routine. My future career will be divided among poetry, music and drama."

Newsfacts—Like Katharine, many great poets began writing and publishing in their 'teens. Tennyson published his first book at 18, Byron at 19, Keats and Shelley at 21. Burns wrote his first poems at 17, sang them in the fields as he plowed. * * Another Brooklyn girl, Natalie Crane, published her first book at 9. It contained one of her best known poems, "The Janitor's Boy." * * Ruskin began writing poetry before he was 7.

Knows Onions

Raises 'Em on Muck Land, Makes $73 Profit.

Roy A. Porter, jr., knows his onions!

His own crop this year will net him $73.50.

Roy A. Porter

Last spring the 11-year-old planted the muck land on his father's Elba, N. Y., farm. On less than a quarter acre he raised 82 bushels, or 98 bags. He dickered with buyers until he got 75 cents a bag.

"The fathers of some of my friends raised onions in muck land," he says, "so I decided I could do it. I did most of the cultivating with a little help from my brother Dave, 8, and sister Marge, 14. But they wanted too much pay.

"I hired a good man for a couple of days to do the topping and harvesting. I talked with several buyers, but got the best price from my dad."

Newsfacts—The onion is a member of the lily (the sweet-scented lily!) family. * * The parent species grew wild in Asia and was one of man's first vegetables. * * One variety, cultivated in Egypt, was accorded divine honors. * * The word onion means literally "oneness." We can't figure the why of that unless it is that the person eating raw onions is left strictly to himself—or "to his oneness!"

TO SUCCEED at golf, 16-year-old Clara Callender, California wizardess, had to triumph over, first, diphtheria, then influenza.

How to Collect Butterflies, Moths

Pointers on Hobby Given By Naturalist

*(**Editor's Note:** Not far from the region made famous by Jean Stratton Porter's nature books, a 17-year-old boy has built a notable collection of moths and butterflies. The flash of bright wings attracted Frank F. Hasbrouck, jr., of 1309 Columbia terrace, Peoria, Ill. Below, he tells how he gathers them.)*

By Frank F. Hasbrouck, Jr.

Butterflies that frequented our flower gardens first aroused my interest when I was 10. Another boy made a crude net and, together, we captured insects to study their beautifully colored wings.

Next summer we obtained a butterfly guide and learned better ways to catch, kill, mount, identify and preserve specimens.

My friend stopped collecting the third summer, but I worked on alone. At the end of four years I had little to show for my efforts—only a few hundred butterflies and no moths at all.

I hiked in the fields and woods every day in search of new specimens, got better equipment and more books. A trip to the Chicago World's Fair gave me my first chance to add foreign moths and butterflies to my growing collection. I became interested in other insects, such as wasps, beetles and flies. Today my 7-year-old collection includes about 5,000 insects. A number, however, are duplicates.

It's easy to hunt moths and butterflies. They can be found almost anywhere in spring, summer and fall. City flower gardens have just as many insect guests as the fields and woods of the country.

Moths Seldom Seen.

Equipment is simple, cheap and easy to make. A net is made by fastening a stout hoop of wire to a broom handle. Onto the hoop sew green or black mosquito netting formed into a bag with a rounded bottom. Only experience can teach you how to use this net.

After capturing a butterfly or moth, kill it by putting several drops of ether or chloroform on its head, or by dropping it into a cyanide jar. I always carry pocket-sized cigar tins containing layers of cotton. Dead insects, placed on the cotton, can be safely carried home. Use forceps in handling specimens. The wings are extremely fragile and easily damaged.

Moths are seldom seen, for they fly only at night. But they, like other insects, are attracted to lights. Several nights a week I visit brightly lighted store windows, catching up to 100 moths in a few hours. Most moths settle on the ground or walls and can readily be nudged into a cyanide jar.

One of the most interesting ways to get moths is to "sugar" for them. Allow a mixture of beer, brown sugar and rum to ferment in the sun for a few days. Then apply it to tree trunks in bands a foot or two wide with whitewash or paint brushes. A white cloth tied on each baited tree is your guide. Moths are attracted by the odor and settle on the tree. Your lantern or flashlight blinds them and, stupefied, they are easily taken.

Sphinx, or hawk moths hover about flowers at dawn and dusk. Some suck the nectar with their proboscis, a long, tubelike feeding organ coiled like a watch spring under the head when not in use. Because sphinxes fly so rapidly, they are often mistaken for humming-birds.

Underwing moths or Catocalae, can be found at rest on tree trunks in the daytime. Their top wings closely resemble tree bark in design and color, while the bottom wings are brilliantly colored. The top wings fold over the lower ones and the moth is well camouflaged.

The best way to get perfect specimens is to raise them. Unlike some other insects, moths and butterflies have four distinct forms in their life cycle—egg, worm, pupa case or cocoon, and adult insect. You raise the worm, store it away in the winter pupa case or cocoon stage, and have a perfect specimen the next year when it hatches.

Mounting requires much patience and practice. It is the most difficult phase of this hobby.

My mounting boards are of soft composition wood with grooves of varying sizes down the middle. The insect's body fits in the groove. Its wings are moved into place with dissecting needles and pressed flat against the board by strips of smooth paper pinned at the ends. The mounting board is then set in a dry place and, in a day or two, the insect is rigid and will permanently retain its mounted position. I do not put pins through my specimens.

Newsfacts—No known butterfly or moth is poisonous. Yet some of their caterpillars are equipped with poisoned spines under the fur. * * World's rarest butterfly is the Congo giant, with a 10-inch wingspread. One of the only two specimens recently sold for about $300. * * Most mysterious moth is the Madagascar moth. No one has ever seen or heard it. Charles Darwin, the great naturalist, proved its existence by showing a certain rare orchid could only be fertilized by a moth of peculiar structure, and science has accepted the existence of this moth without dispute. * * French Indo-China boasts a species of butterfly, one wing tailed, the other not. It's called the "missing link" of the insect world.

Mounting Specimens in His Den

Frank Hasbrouck—Pressing, Drying New Finds on Grooved Blocks.

Photography Is His Pick Of Pastimes

What hobby is best? Photography, says 16-year-old Dick Williams.

Dick Williams

And he speaks with knowledge. Among his other hobbies are chemistry, biology, geology, physics, art and sports. But he got the photography "bug" last fall.

"I had always wanted to take pictures," says Dick, who lives at Windsor Farms, Richmond, Va. "So I bought a camera and started in.

"Now I take, develop and print pictures. I figured that one misses all the fun by having pictures developed and printed commercially. The fun is seeing them appear bit by bit before your eyes just as you took them.

"Also, you save money and in many cases get much better prints, because you can give plenty of attention. I have taken more than 100 pictures of friends, buildings, animals, etc. Taking pictures at night is a lot of fun, too.

"I don't plan to make this my career. But then, I'm not planning too much. I know I might change my mind many times—like the boy who wanted to be a fireman and ended up in the match business!"

Newsfacts—Photography ranks with skiing and bicycling as a popular hobby. This summer a special excursion train was running to Connecticut to give New York City amateurs a chance to photograph cows, barns, etc. * * The best amateur photograph of 1936 was made with a 40-year-old camera, won $1,500 for Nowell Ward, of Chicago. * * During last spring's floods, airliners made detours of as much as 20 miles to let passengers get good flood pictures. * * An unusual amateur is Ralph Edwards, of San Francisco, who, though totally blind, takes his own pictures, focusing by his sense of direction.

All Honor to Old Naval Horse

Animal 'Piped Out' of Service to Sailors' Cheers.

An old horse walked slowly through the royal naval barracks at Devonport, England.

Lined up in review, 500 sailors cheered the loyal animal as the band blared "Boys of the Old Brigade." Bobby, a 26-year-old horse, was being "piped out" of the navy with full honors. His working days over, he was being retired to the estate of Ronald A. Harmsworth.

"Bobby was a bit scared at the noise," Mr. Harmsworth tells. "But once he reached my estate, he wasted no time in cropping grass.

"During his 22 years' service he pulled mess carts and rollers on the football and cricket grounds.

"I read in a newspaper that the commander was seeking a good home for him. The idea of having a retired naval horse tickled me and my offer was accepted. Bobby is everyone's pet here."

Mr. Harmsworth lives at the Manor House, Dawlish, Devon, England.

Newsfacts—How differently does our Government dispose of its worn-out service horses! They are auctioned off to the highest bidder—often to end their days in starvation or at cruelly hard labor. * * One former officer says some of the most touching scenes he has seen were separations of cavalry soldiers from the mounts they had loved and ridden for years. * * In France, these old faithfuls are mercifully spared an ignoble end by a shot through the head.

'I Aim to Be—' *by Alice Ruth Bruce*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly.*

An archeologist.

Why? Because the field is not crowded and the work is fascinating—once it "gets" you, your interest never lags.

I decided long before I could pronounce the word archeology.

Alice Ruth Bruce

My curiosity about ancient civilizations was aroused first by third-grade history. People used to laugh at my ambition. That increased my determination.

I have always read all the history and archeology books I could. Stories of excavation methods, "finds" and experiences of archeologists opened a new world for me. Among the most useful books I read are "The Romance of Archeology," by R. V. D. Magoffin and Emily C. Davis, and "Digging in the Southwest" and "Digging in Yucatan," both by Ann Axtell Morris. Any library has excellent books on the subject.

500 Specimens.

Archeologists must know geology to determine the age of lava, dirt or ashes covering their excavations and the material relics are made of. So I started collecting rocks and minerals when I was 7. I now have over 500 specimens and much equipment.

A year or so later I joined the New Jersey Archeological Society. Though it meets 30 miles from my home at the State Colony, New Lisbon, I have missed few meetings. I have learned much.

I visit every museum and private collection I can. I make notes on the types of relics in each. I have even done a little surface excavating myself while on trips. A few relics have been given to me.

I keep a scrapbook filled with newspaper clippings of archeological interest. My family has great patience with my various collections, which often overflow throughout the house.

I'm trying to take Latin, French and German in high school. I have secured pamphlets from Columbia University, which has fine archeological courses, and learned entrance requirements.

Archeology is not a money-making career. But it certainly is not boring. I am 15.

Dancer Talks of Hollywood and Film Stars

Rescues Four in Four Years

Veteran Hero Nearly Loses His Own Life

Frank Wallace Fraser, 15, has saved a life a year for the past four years.

And now, he takes a look at the records and thanks his father.

Frank Fraser

Frank made his first swimming rescue in 1934, but he says he really started years ago, when his dad taught him to swim.

"Mother didn't want me to go swimming," he tells Parade at his home in Noxapater, Miss. "But dad said, 'All boys and girls should learn to swim, row a boat, ride a horse and camp.' So he taught my two older sisters and me to swim.

"He was a scoutmaster then and all of us camped with him and the Boy Scouts. I learned lots of things by listening and watching."

Then came Frank's first rescue. William Fulton, a friend who could not swim, got in deep water and "I just dived in and brought him out," says Frank. "I was weak and shaky afterward."

In 1935 he pulled Paul Gunn from a canal and a year later himself nearly drowned saving Mary Virginia Callahan. Recently Frank "just jumped in and pulled out" Bobby Sticht, another friend.

"Mother says she is afraid I shall get drowned myself one of these days," he continues. "Dad says he fears so, too, but he would rather have it happen while I was trying to save someone than to have me let someone drown.

"Why should anyone make a fuss over me? Lots of other boys save people and nothing is said about it. Men are too busy to notice boys much. We have our own affairs that only boys and a few men like my daddy know anything about."

JANE PLANT is rated a crack aviation mechanic despite the fact she is but 15. The College Park, Ga., girl spends her summers working at airports.

Valor Medal for Saving Family

Comdr. Robart, Cevilla Sallott and Gov. Hurley (Left to Right).

Into a house of flames, leaking gas and explosions plunged Cevilla Sallott, 12, to save her crippled mother, younger brother and sister.

As a result of her bravery, none of the family was seriously injured. But now has come another reward. Cevilla has won a gold medal as bravest girl or boy in the United States during 1936-1937.

"The medal, given by the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, was presented to Cevilla by Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts," recounts Ralph W. Robart, national commander of the legion.

"Cevilla was playing in the yard last December when she heard the screams of her mother and younger brother and sister. A boiler had exploded, filling the house with gas and flames.

"The back door was afire. She broke down the front door, carried out her crippled mother, and returned for the unconscious brother and sister."

Cevilla lives at 726 German street, Erie, Pa.

Newsfacts—Cevilla received a hero medal from an organization of heroes. The Army and Navy Legion of Valor is composed of men who have won the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross or Navy Cross. * * The Army's Distinguished Service Cross is for extraordinary heroism in war; the Navy Cross for a similar service. And over them comes the Medal of Honor (Army or Navy), the highest decoration given by the U. S.

Says Actors Are Snobs—All Except Don Ameche

If it's thrills and excitement you want, says Marjorie Ames—stay away from Hollywood!

Marjorie, 17, had a dancing part in Eddie Cantor's new movie, "Ali Baba Goes to Town." She has just returned home to 85-06 135th avenue, Ozone Park, N. Y.

Marjorie Ames—'A Dear, Dear Friend of Carole Lombard.'

"I was never so glad to see anyone as my family," Marjorie rejoices. "The offer that takes me back to California will have to be a mighty big one. I prefer New York any day."

Of Hollywood stars, she says:

"They're mostly a bunch of snobs. All except Don Ameche. I liked him best. He has a very pleasing personality. Alice Faye was awfully cute and the nicest actress I met.

"Our dressing room was right next door to Tyrone Power's and Sonja Henie's. She's cute, but I don't like plump women. Tyrone Power is stuck up and his eyebrows are bushy, but he's quite handsome. Needless to say, he's much better looking in his make-up.

"Even dogs in Hollywood are snobby. One night after rehearsals a few girls and I were walking through Beverly Hills. The darlingest Scottie came running out of one of the houses. We stopped to pet him and the door of a house opened. A lady in dark glasses started to call him, saw us, and quickly closed the door. Just as if we'd bother her, anyhow! The dog followed his mistress' example and quickly scampered away."

Marjorie tells a few of her activities while in the "cinema city."

"I'll never forget the time we called up Clark Gable," she laughs.

"He lives at the Beverly-Wilshire. We were very snooty. When his secretary answered, we said: 'Oh, just tell Mr. Gable that a dear, dear friend of Carole Lombard has arrived in town and wishes to be remembered to dear Clark.'

"Before he could answer we hung up, because we were practically hysterical by that time.

"Another time we went over to see Warner Oland. He was making 'Charlie Chan on Broadway' when we visited the set. He is Swedish, you know, and talks with an accent. But he's just grand.

Cantor Regular Guy.

"Eddie Cantor is a regular guy and speaks to everyone."

Marjorie's movie chance came while she was performing with the Cole Brothers' circus in Manhattan. A dancing producer saw her practicing between shows, asked her to come to Hollywood.

She is now recuperating from an accident which occurred on the "Ali Baba" set. A horse on which she was performing acrobatic stunts became frightened, ran away and dragged her across the ground.

"My main ambition," she concludes, "is to sing with a well-known orchestra or in a Broadway show. But, meanwhile, I think I'll try nursing."

(Story by Parade Reporter William Kelly, 25-73 122nd street, College Point, Long Island, N. Y.).

Her Pet Is a Wild Baby Jaguar

Rica—From South American Jungle to a North American Garage.

From the jungles of South America came Elsa Tonagel's pet. It's a 7-month-old female jaguar named Rica.

"Father brought her back after a trip," Elsa, 16, tells at her home, 6507 Githens avenue, Merchantville, N. J.

"She was captured when 3 days old and bottle-fed. Now she gets milk and boiled, not raw, meat, so she won't get wild. She lives in our garage. There she cannot hear automobiles, which nearly frighten her to death.

Growls and Slinks.

"Only when teased does she get angry. I can pat her. She likes to play ball and be talked to. When I clean up her quarters she climbs up on the broom. After a meal she overturns her pan. This, she knows, means more fun with the broom.

"In South America she is called a jaguartirica. From the last four letters I got her name. You would not know she is wild except that she slinks, rather than walks, and growls when fed."

Newsfacts—Jaguars, the largest cats in the Americas, are everything from gentle pets to man-eaters. Once they have tasted human flesh they are always the latter. * * Their favorite prey is the dog, yet a captive jaguar in South America made friends with a dog that helped catch it. The pair even lived together. * * Several ancient Indian tribes worshiped jaguars. Mayans, on meeting one in the forest, knelt and awaited death. It was blasphemous to kill the beast!

"IS THERE A DOCTOR in this drugstore?" demanded the nervous patron. "Why, er, er, no, not exactly," said the boy behind the soda fountain, "but I'm a fizzician, sir."

Hitch-Hike 4,600 Miles in 15 Days

A pastor's letter and a pair of good right thumbs carried two Rockford, Ill., hitch-hikers 4,600 miles to California and back in 15 days at a cost of only $25 each.

The cousins, Dick Nelson, of 619 Ellis avenue, and Don Knodle, of 913 Grant avenue, both 16, went West to visit an uncle in Oakland, Calif.

Dick Nelson—No Wonder People Say 'Go West, Young Man.'

"Our pastor gave us each a fine letter of introduction," the boys tell. "When we presented the letters we were never refused a lift.

"Nights we slept on porches, in oil stations and once in a church.

"Reno, Nev., impressed us. From the sidewalks we saw gambling house tables piled with silver dollars. The people there spend dollars like we spend pennies.

"In Oakland and San Francisco we saw the China Clipper, 24 U. S. warships, the Oakland-San Francisco Bridge (a thrill in itself), Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz Prison—from a distance.

"No wonder people say 'Go West.' After high school we hope to return to California and make our homes there.

"Getting back home took up nine days, three more than the westward trip."

Newsfacts—Long-distance hitchhiking is becoming harder and harder. Eighteen States and the District of Columbia have passed laws against it. Arizona even fines truck drivers who pick up "thumb autoists." * * And since July, trucks operating across State lines have been prohibited from giving hitch-hikers "lifts," under an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling.

Don Knodle—Impressed in Reno, Thrilled in San Francisco.

Two in One

Screams startle a group of boys enjoying sun baths on the shores of Lake Ontario. One, Alfred (Jimmy) MacDonald, 14, rushes to the water's edge.

"All I could see were two hands and a head bobbing up and down in the water, and a girl on the opposite shore crying," Jimmy tells Parade

"I swam out to the girl and pulled her about 20 feet to shore. But when I got there, the girl on shore cried, 'Billy is still out there!'

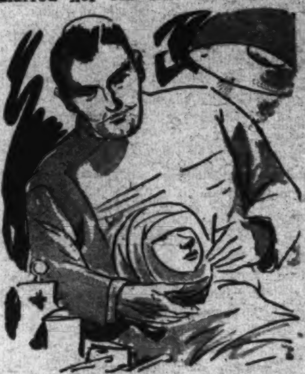
"So I swam back out. Fortunately the water was clear. I saw a boy lying on the bottom and dived. When I got him ashore, he was stiff and his arms and legs were drawn up to his body. I started giving him first aid and he came to."

Jimmy lives at Wellington, Ontario, Canada. He rescued Billy, 10, and Betty Thompson, 7.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Change of Faces.

1 Once famed as a neighborhood beauty, Brenda Dawson, of London, now relies on medical science for a new face. An auto accident marred her old one. Plastic surgery, she hopes, can restore it.



Her hopes probably will not be in vain. According to Dr. Joseph Eastman Sheehan, of New York, wizards with scalpels and scissors are able to change every part of the human body if given enough time. Dr. Sheehan himself is so famed in that line he can charge, and collect, as much as $10,000 for a single operation.

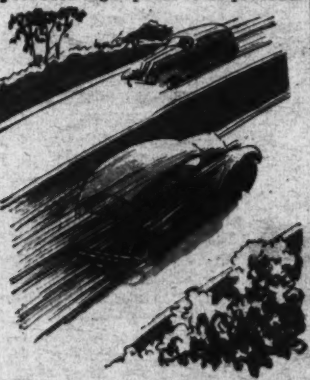
That his statement is no exaggeration is recognized by law officers. After desperado John Dillinger had a facial operation, head G-man J. Edgar Hoover sternly warned all plastic surgeons they would be prosecuted if they aided criminals to change identifying features.

Generally, however, plastic surgery is used for less consequential purposes. Most facial operations are to cut out moles, cover scars. A New York doctor has taken skin from more than 20 big noses to enlarge more than 20 little chins of women.

Super-Speed Roads.

2 A 100-mile-an-hour highway is the ambitious plan of Rockford, Ill., engineers. It would be built around the southern rim of the town to relieve city traffic congestion; would be about four or five times as wide as the ordinary highway.

Although the engineers don't expect such high speeds to be practical right away, they have an eye on the future and want a good road when motorists are skilled enough to drive that fast.



As a matter of fact, our roads are taking more and more blame for the present-day traffic toll. Truthfully it is said that most of them were built years ago for slow vehicles, are too narrow and too crooked. Wide, straight roads with the opposite traffic lanes separated by "islands" are necessary for safe, high-speed driving, claim observers.

At least one man, however, makes present roads do for his auto dashes.

He is Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, former Army flier, now president of the Air Transport Association of America. His specially-built car makes 100 with ease. But, anxious to live, Col. Gorrell himself designed its fool-proof brakes.

Oh Yeah?

3 American slang has England's schoolmarms "on their ears." Some say our language is ruining their students' English. Others retort slang is effective and classical English boring to the average person.

However, the teachers shouldn't worry too much. For once teachers on this side of the water were lamenting that slang from England was corrupting their pupils! According to Henry Mencken, we only began coining slang about 1820.

So, in more ways than one, England is only taking what belongs to her when she takes our slang. One of the greatest creators of slang words and phrases was William Shakespeare. Some authorities even trace to him that handy exclamation, "Whoopee!"

Diesels Again.

4 Diesel engines continue their steady march. Now China reports that their use in trucks has doubled in the past year. And in a brand-new factory, Chinese mechanics are turning out 100 motors a month.

Germany, home of Diesels, has long used them in trucks and about a year ago installed them in the mail planes flying to South America. More recently the government ordered that all German airliners be powered by Diesels.

In the United States, the largest auto maker, General Motors, has announced a new department to make Diesels for trucks. The company's engineers emphasize that their intention is not to produce Diesel passenger cars yet a while. The engines are better for heavy duty, they believe.

The growing use of the motors is inspired chiefly by one consideration—they burn crude oil, which is cheaper than gasoline.

In Coffee's Honor.

5 Coffee houses are having a birthday in Budapest this year. It was 400 years ago that people in the Hungarian capital first tasted coffee and began gathering in special shops to drink it.

It's only fitting that the anniversary should be marked, for coffee houses have played a major part in Hungarian life. Families even pinch pennies, if need be, so the father can linger in a coffee house, reading his paper and discussing affairs of the day.

In fact, several hundred years ago coffee houses were the chief centers of discussion all over Europe and were really the first "clubhouses." They attained special fame in England after the first one appeared in 1652.

The greats of English literature gathered in coffee houses to discuss their works, plan new ones. Politicians plotted over steaming cups. Because of this, Charles II, in 1675, banned coffee-house discussion. But the howls of protest brought repeal of the law.

Propaganda Films.

6 Here's something new in propaganda spreading—that is, in a government's efforts to make its people believe only what it wants them to believe. In Germany, motor trucks fitted with sound films travel around farming areas showing government-made films.

Small wonder Germany should go in for propaganda in such a big way. During the World War she learned, to her sorrow, how effective the art can be. It was Germany's boast that the United States could never get troops to France in time to help the Allies. But she reckoned without the American propaganda machine.

United States citizens were so filled with stories of German atrocities that they outdid themselves to wreak vengeance. Some of their actions, in fact, were almost ridiculously petty. For instance:

In eastern Pennsylvania stands the King of Prussia Inn, dating back more than 200 years. During the war people in the neighborhood, who once treasured the inn, tore down the quaint inn sign because it pictured an old King of Prussia on his horse!

Precious Butterflies.

7 Another hunting season is on in Africa, but this kind of hunting isn't done with a high-powered rifle. It's a sport of scientists who plunge into jungles armed with butterfly nets and almost unbelievable patience. For days they bear all the jungle discomforts seeking only strange tropical butterflies.

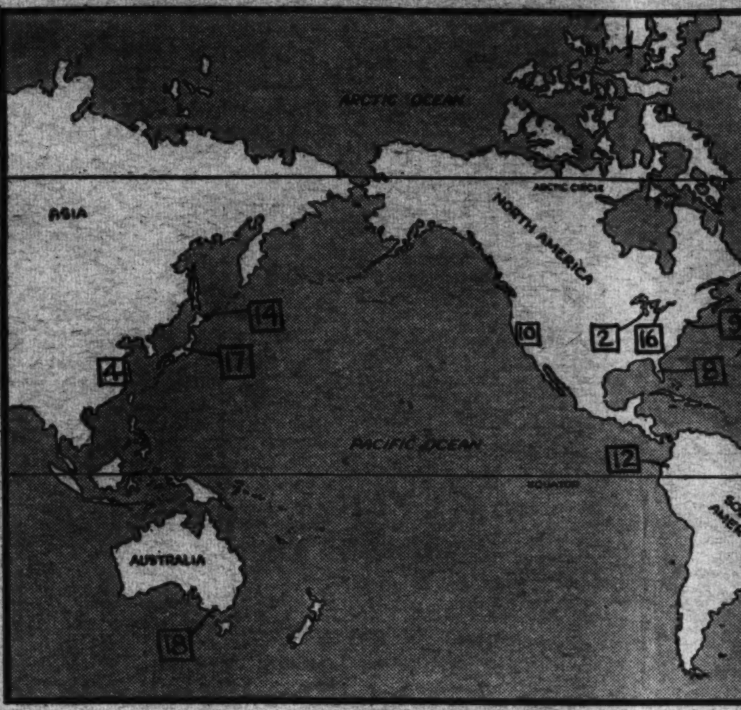
"Strange," however, is hardly the word for these creatures. They're giants in size, with wing spreads of from 8 to 10 inches.

Not long ago a black and yellow butterfly snared in the French Congo was sold for more than $300! This was a male. If it had been a female, no one knows what it would have brought. The female of that species has been seen only once.

Ice Cream Tree.

8 Ice cream lovers must bow in respect to Florida botanists. They have grown an ice cream tree! The plant has edible snowy-white flowers. Chill these and they taste like ice cream, says a dispatch.

Before you recover your breath from that one, here's another. Father Schoener, a priest of Santa Barbara, Calif., crossed a rose plant with an apple tree. He got a rose bush that bore tiny apples which made delicious jelly with a rose fragrance!



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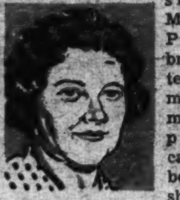
Animals in Clay.

9 Most youngsters have a pet ambition, but here's a tale about a girl who had three! She wanted to study art and music and own animals. She fulfilled them. but in reverse of that order.

The last was first for a very simple reason. Mrs. Madeline Park had no brothers, no sisters, so her playmates were animals. She had ponies, dogs, cats, birds. In boarding school she studied music. Then. when 18, she went to art school. As a result of that, middle-aged, plumpish Mrs. Park has become newsworthy.



From the circuses of New York to the zoos of Durban, South Africa, and the picturesque Isle of Bali, Mrs. Park has gone as a sculptor to put animals in clay.

Two years after entering art school she laid aside her easel and paints for marriage. "I was busy for years running a house and bringing up children," she says, "but eventually realized I would be unhappy if I did not go back to art."

This time, however, Mrs. Park bought sculptor's clay instead of paper and paints. She went to zoos, circuses, stables for her subjects. Naturally, she's seen some mighty interesting things.

She realized an elephant is a wild animal, when modeling "Cutie," a circus pachyderm. "Cutie" would always roar like a lion, kick back of her, hoping to catch someone napping.

Mrs. Park has tackled some really wild beasts, however. There were polar bears that crouched in the rear of the cages, waiting a chance to spring at the sculptor. She learned to pet two of the tigers she modeled.

"One of the keepers said they were safe to touch," she recalls, "although a week before one of them had bitten a finger off a man's hand. But 'he hadn't meant to do it!'"

Of course, her mutual friendship with domestic animals generally helps with her modeling. But sometimes it's a hindrance. "Dogs often get so friendly they want to put their heads in my lap or sit at my feet where I cannot model them," she explains.

Mrs. Park lives in Katonah, N. Y., has never abandoned her girlhood animal collecting. Now she has a horse, goat, Manx cat, Angora cat, three canaries and goldfish! She is eternally working, eternally dissatisfied with the result. Which of her pieces does she like best?

"The last thing I have finished."

Wings of the Worl

10 "Go West, young man, go West"—if you want a job in aviation. The center of the aircraft building industry in the United States today is on the Pacific Coast. There is located a group of plants in California, and up at Seattle is the gigantic Boeing works.

All told, these companies have orders totaling more than $70,000,000. It'll be months, maybe years, before the orders can be filled, and by that time others will have taken their places. Why that long? Because there are not enough workers!

Some time ago the manufacturers had to get together, agree not to "steal" each other's employes. Consolidated Aircraft had to broadcast pleas for labor. Even in the East, Seversky Aircraft Co. has lamented that it has a walloping big Army job, but no workers to do it!

What's happened to bring this about? The biggest thing, of course, is that both airlines and military forces are clamoring for planes. But there's another angle.

American youth, it seems, is just too romantic. As one manufacturer bitterly put it, boys and girls want to fly. They think flying is the most adventurous, best-paid side of aviation. They're right after a fashion.

There's little adventure in wielding a welding torch or wrench. An engine mechanic's pay of about $135 a month can't be compared to the average airline pilot's $200.

But here are the important things: there are only a certain number of pilots needed and a pilot's life is hazardous. But right now there are plenty of jobs for those who would build planes.

Add to this the fact that it's a whole lot more expensive to get flying training than to become a skilled aircraft worker, and it's easy to see where the best jobs in aviation lie.

They are in the vast construction hangars, wind tunnels, drafting rooms. The number of different kinds of workmen needed to build an airplane is amazing. There are mechanics, electricians, radio experts, riggers, welders, metal work-

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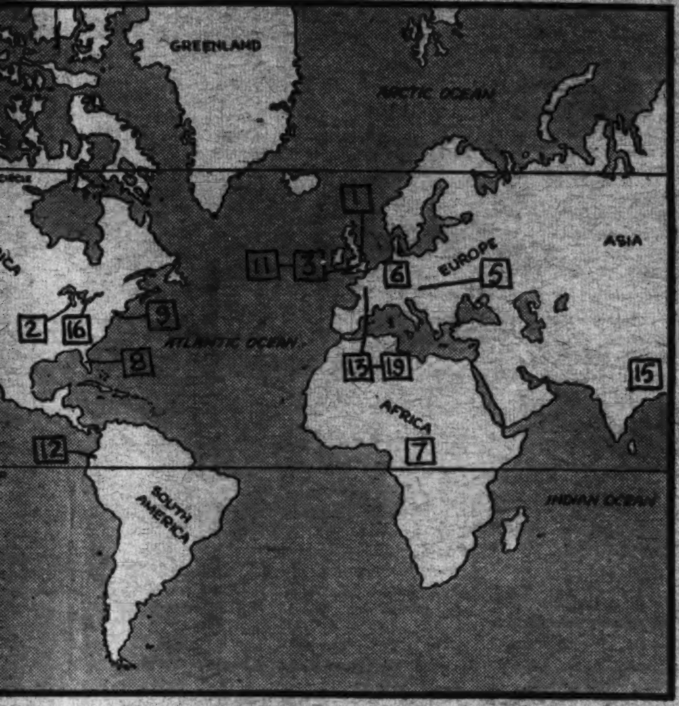
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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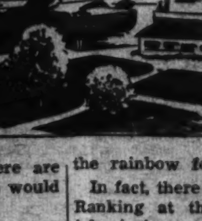

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ers—the list is too long to give.

Training in those trades is comparatively easy and cheap. High schools teach metal work. There are schools specializing in radio, electricity and aviation "ground work" (the latter is just airplane mechanics). In addition, many colleges with no air schools have begun teaching how to build planes.

A new type of worker has entered the aircraft field in late years. He is the sheet metal worker. All-metal planes started with the huge transports. Now even small private planes, as well as most military ships, are all-metal.

A few years ago it seemed almost useless to pay out a big sum for an aeronautical degree to fit one to design planes. There were few jobs. But, as has been said, it's different now. In California it's practically impossible to find a qualified aeronautical designer who's unemployed.

It's like this. Air transportation is becoming a big competitor of railroads and busses for one reason—speed. An airliner has to be fast to be of any use. That's where the designers come in.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics once said the limit to present-day airplane speeds is around 575 miles per hour. Even though planes have yet to attain that speed, airline operators refuse to recognize it as a limit.

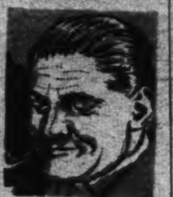
If present planes can't smash that mark planes that can must be built. And it's up to American youth to figure out what those planes will be like. It's a tough job, but there's a pot of gold waiting at the end of the rainbow for whoever does it.

In fact, there is much at the start. Ranking at the top of nonflying jobs, in importance of work, opportunity and pay are the designers. A love of engineering, mechanics, higher mathematics and drawing ability are requisites for these posts.

The prospective designer breaks in in a manufacturing company's laboratories, doing minor jobs. But if he's wise, he'll keep his eyes open. After a while he begins to specialize. From then on his course is steadily upward.

Money Giver.

11 A boy apprenticed to a bicycle maker in Cowley, England, was dissatisfied. He wanted more money. He asked his employer for a raise of about 25 cents a week, was told brusquely he was getting all he was worth, and maybe more.



Shucks, Bill Morris told himself, William Richard Morris can pay you more than that. And he has. Exactly how much that has been probably even Sir William Morris, Baron Nuffield, president of Morris Motors, Ltd., doesn't know. However, it's been enough for the smiling, gray-haired auto-maker to shell out about $40,000,000 to charities in 11 years!

When Bill Morris decided to cut loose for himself, he set up a bicycle repair shop, shortly after began making and racing his own "wheels." By 1898, he had a small automobile garage, had visions of making his own cars.

It took some time for the vision to come true, for it was not until 1913 that the first small "Morris" rolled over English highways. Now about 100,000 Morrises are made annually. If that number doesn't seem so great when compared to our American sales figures, just stop and compare the populations.

As Bill Morris' business and wealth grew, so did his fame. In 1929, he became "Sir William." Five years later, he was made Baron Nuffield of Nuffield, the village where he lives. Yet, around his factory, he's still plain Bill Morris.

He arrives at his small, unpretentious office at 9 a. m., works just like the rest of the employes until about 6:30. At 59 his vitality amazes doctors for he sleeps only one hour a night.

Money for its own sake means nothing to Lord Nuffield. It's the good it can do that counts. That's why he gave England's poor $10,000,000 in one lump not long ago. And because he couldn't afford to realize his boyish ambition to be a doctor, he's given Oxford University another $10,000,000 to found a medical school.

An extraordinary character, human, lovable Bill Morris. He takes pride in being a wealthy man only because he's earned all he has. Several years ago, visiting South Africa, he was tendered a small check for an article he'd written for a South African newspaper. He said he could give the check to some charity, but wouldn't. Why? It was the first real money he'd earned all by himself since he stopped repairing bicycles, he explained.

Golden Bananas.

12 Backs bent by bunches of bananas, husky brown men are treading steamer gangplanks and filling Ecuadorian pockets with cash. So far this season banana raisers there have exported twice as much as all last year!

Most of them come to the United States. This is news in itself, for we have long gotten the most of our bananas from Central America. There is a story in that, too; one, sometimes not very pretty.

North Americans early developed a taste for the fruit—a taste hard to satisfy. Transportation from the banana raising interior of Central America was slow. Fruit spoiled before it reached ships.

So, some ambitious, grasping United States merchants set up large plantations in Central America, built railroads, faster ships. That was good, but sometimes natives objected to the foreign intrusion. They were exterminated. Governments which objected were either bought off or overthrown by rebels financed by plantation owners.

Caddies' Delight.

13 Souvenir hunters are easy pickings for French caddies at Monts. The caddies, for a price, will part regretfully with golf balls "used by the Duke of Windsor" during his stay there before his marriage.

Even if souvenir hunters realize the fact that the Duke couldn't possibly have used all the balls being sold, they aren't disturbed. True, dyed-in-the-wool memento collectors care not about such details.

Boldness is a major trait of souvenir hunters, and it certainly was evident in the World War correspondent who reached France just as the German generals arrived for the Armistice confab. This newspaper man just had to have some souvenirs so he "lifted" the sparkplugs from the Germans' car.

But he was just a little bit too diligent. He had to return the plugs so the Germans could get back to their own lines!

Jittery Islands.

14 Japan, land of many isles, can claim two new ones—not through any effort on her part, but because of the vagaries of Mother Nature. An undersea explosion has added two islands to the Kuril Archipelago.

Whether the new specks of land will linger long remains to be seen. But generally islands that come into being in such a manner depart the same way in short order.

However, one that appeared in the Pacific between New Zealand and Cape Horn almost 100 years ago, hung around for more than 30 years. It was seven miles long, 300 feet high. It's gone now and soundings taken at the spot reveal an ocean depth of three miles!

The actions of such "phantom islands" invariably are strange. Stranger than most, though, are those of Bogoslaf Island in the Bering Sea. Bogoslaf has been with us now for about 130 years, but don't bet on its continued existence. It has the jitters so bad it won't stay put long enough to be surveyed. It's always changing size.

Ruler Of Mystic Land.

15 Has the future ruler of Tibet, the Dalai Lama, been found? Since death of the last Dalai Lama 3½ years ago, the country has been searched high and low for a toddling boy who, according to Tibetan religion, is the Dalai Lama come to life again.

Recently, a baby in a crowd being blessed by the Panchan Lama—God to Tibetans—seized the beads of his holiness and refused to release them. In Tibetan belief, when a boy is thus attracted to religious articles, he is the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama.

Yet, that was not the way the late "governor" of Tibet was chosen.

He was found when a high priest looked into a sacred pool, saw there a vision of a house, a baby, and the child's parents.

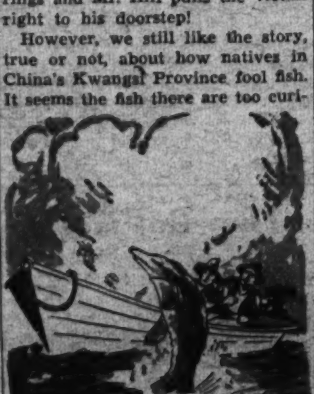
Forthwith, the infant, Ngag-Wang Lobsang Thubden Gya-Tsho, was taken from his parents, raised as befitting one who was to rule some 3,000,000 Tibetans. And now, some Tibetans believe, another Dalai Lama has been found.

Finny Fun.

16 This is the story of the sturgeon that didn't look before he leaped. He splashed out of the waters of Lake Erie to take a hunk out of a boat's propeller. He missed, and landed smack in the boat where William L. Kirst and Albert Wild subdued him.

That probably gives this pair a strong claim to having done the queerest bit of fishing, but William Hill, of Illinois, also is in the running. A line is strung from his riverside cabin to a post in midstream. When a fish bites, a bell rings and Mr. Hill pulls the victim right to his doorstep!

However, we still like the story, true or not, about how natives in China's Kwangsi Province fool fish. It seems the fish there are too curious for their own good. The natives go out at night with lights. A fish swims over to see what it's all about and slides up a sloping plank into a boat! Oh, well, you don't have to believe it.



Odd Fish.

17 Are you a tropical fish collector? Then you simply must have a Ranchu. This is a funny-looking goldfish with a bulging head and no dorsal fins. It has become popular in Japan lately. Cost? Oh, a mere $285!

Despite the price, there are plenty of Ranchus sold. The dyed-in-the-wool collector sometimes pays more than that. And there are many such collectors, for the hobby is one of America's favorite indoor pastimes.

One reason for its popularity is the many kinds of fish. Fred Orsinger, director of the United States Aquarium, opines there are about 1,000 different varieties of tropical fish.

Gold Debate.

18 There's a merry old scrap going on between two Australian cities over a couple of gold discoveries made more than 50 years ago. Ballarat and Dunolly both claim to be the home of the largest nugget ever found.

Ballarat remembers a golden lump dug from its ground in 1858 and weighing 2,195 ounces. Dunolly folks ridicule that as a mere pebble compared with the 2,316-ounce Welcome Stranger found near their town 11 years after the Ballarat strike.

Regardless of who is right, the Welcome Stranger probably makes the most interesting story. It was accidentally spotted in a shallow cartwheel rut by John Deason and Richard Oates.

However, to another Australian town goes the glory of once having the largest mass of gold ore. From the Holterman claim at Bathurst, in 1872, was taken a chunk of ore containing 3,000 ounces of gold!

Many Tongues.

19 How many languages can you speak? English and French? English, French and Latin? If those are are all, you're no linguist. But don't feel bad about it. Even the world's greatest scholars, who boast of knowing a dozen or so tongues, are in your class when you consider: the French Academy has announced there are 2,790 languages!

Largest in number of words is English, containing about 700,000 terms. The average American, however, knows but a fraction of them.

Chinese, incidentally, is one of the hardest languages for a stranger to learn to talk because the meaning of most of the words depends on the way they are intoned.

RABBITS

For centuries the Chinese have slaughtered thousands of Himalayan rabbits on sacrificial altars. With each sacrifice they prayed their crops would increase as rapidly as the rabbits. Now the rabbits face a more serious threat to their existence. War with Japan has made food scarce. Even show rabbits are being eaten.

WHETHER OR NOT Himalayans become extinct in China, where they originated, the breed will live on in other countries. Everywhere rabbits are bred Himalayans are raised as pets and for fur. For they are one of the most interesting and beautiful breeds.

Their fur is pure white, short, fine and glossy, like that of the ermine. Indeed, it is often sold by unscrupulous fur dealers as ermine. But the Himalayan's feet, nose, ears and tail are black.

THE BLACK determines the rabbit's value. If it is not very dark, the bunny is poorly bred. Breeders have to keep Himalayans in shaded hutches. Direct light fades the black.

The young are born pure white. When they are four to six weeks old spots begin to appear. The spots darken gradually, become darkest at four months.

You can raise Himalayans no matter where you live. They thrive in almost any climate. But don't try to raise them for food. They seldom weigh more than four pounds when fully grown.

CALL of the WILD

Amateur bird banders are in the midst of a busy season. About 2,000 strong, these bird students catch birds in harmless traps, put an aluminum band about the right leg of each, then release them.

Actually, the banders are writing the story of American birds. Their work makes it possible to map the flights of various species, determine their range, time of migration, length of life, where and when they breed.

On each band is a serial number and the words: "Notify U. S. Biological Survey." When a banded bird is trapped by another bander, or found dead, the survey hears of it, adds another chapter to the bird's history. More than 3,000,000 birds have been banded by amateurs and the survey has reports from Cuba, South America, Canada and all over this country.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

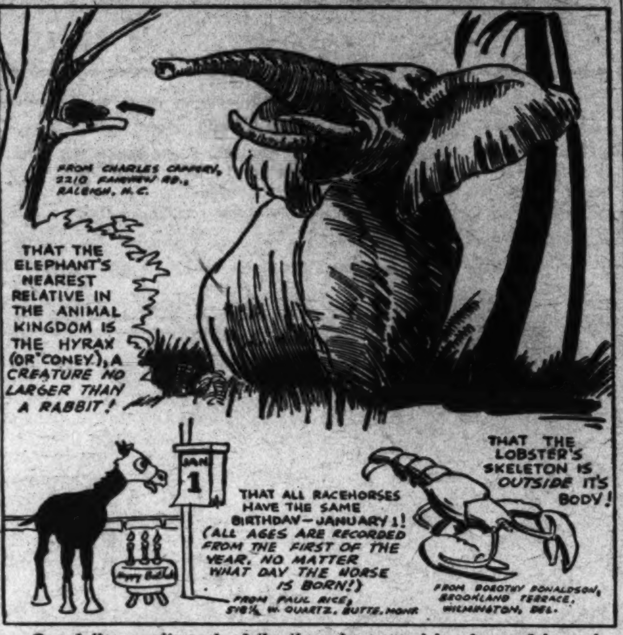
"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Prof.'s School Lecture

Well, here it is September, and time to be thinking of stern things, such as ships' rudders, and horses' tails, and school. Schools are great stuff. Even fishes run in schools. That's why we have the expression, "poor fish." Do you know who invented school? It was Junibus Phiddlefuddleibus, an ancestor of mine, way back there. Junibus had a young son, Bullibus, precocious youngster, who liked innocent sports, such as running spears through people, starting bull fights and setting fire to old men's whiskers. Well, one day when Bullibus was shooting a slingshot at the Emperor, and trying to set fire to Junibus' whiskers at the same time, Junibus started thinking. "If I only had some place to put this darling boy of mine during the day," he mused. "That'd keep him out of my hair for a while, anyhow." . . . So he thought and thought, and he invented school, where he put Bullibus, with a sigh of relief . . . So that was the start of school, and maybe your parents are glad it's September, even if you aren't.

P. S.—The Prof. had to get this off his chest, but he's still in the question-answering business.

NOW I KNOW—


FROM CHARLES CAFFERY, 2210 FAIRVIEW RD., RALEIGH, N.C.
THAT THE ELEPHANT'S NEAREST RELATIVE IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM IS THE HYRAX (OR "CONEY"), A CREATURE NO LARGER THAN A RABBIT!
JAN 1
THAT ALL RACEHORSES HAVE THE SAME BIRTHDAY—JANUARY 1! (ALL AGES ARE RECORDED FROM THE FIRST OF THE YEAR, NO MATTER WHAT DAY THE HORSE IS BORN!)
FROM PAUL RICE, 516½ W. QUARTZ, BUTTE, MONT.
THAT THE LOBSTER'S SKELETON IS OUTSIDE IT'S BODY!
FROM DOROTHY DONALDSON, BROOKLAND TERRACE, WILMINGTON, DEL.

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Good Stories for Anniversaries," by Frances Jenkins Olcott. $2.50. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. Illustrated by Hattie Longstreet Price.

The 120-odd stories and poems in this book sound like amusement pills to be taken, on the teacher's prescription, on state and national holidays. Grouped into sections, they cover Flag Day, Constitution Day, Inauguration, Armistice, Aviation, Evacuation, Bunker Hill, Independence, Pioneer and Patriot days.

Somewhat unusual is the aviation group, since it includes seven stories on Samuel Pierpont Langley, five on the Montgolfiers and only four on the Wright brothers.

Among the stories for Patriot days is one on Josiah Bartlett, of New Hampshire, who, "on that day of July, 1776," signed the Declaration of Independence. He didn't. It wasn't signed until August 2, 1776, and one man didn't set his name on it until 1781. So disregard that section heading which reads: "Fourth of July: Anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence."

Interesting to read is the story of the great chain stretched across the Hudson River during the Revolution to keep British ships from sailing up to Albany, the State Capital.

Authors whose stories and poems appear with Miss Olcott's works in this book include: Longfellow, Whittier, Tennyson, Van Dyke, Byron, Will Hays, Bruce Barton, Angelo Patri, Louisa M. Alcott.

Author—Frances Jenkins Olcott was born in Paris of American parentage and educated by private tutors. After attending library school, she turned lecturer on comparative mythology and folklore. She has done notable library work, contributed articles to Encyclopedia Britannica, McClure's Magazine and written 14 books.

COMING SOON

"I'll Take Romance"—The biggest news about this picture is that Grace Moore is its star. And all we have to say to anyone who doesn't know that Miss Moore is a grand opera star whose melodious trilling set any number of towns agog in "One Night of Love" several years ago is simply, "where the heck have you been?" . . . Only slightly lesser news is the fact that Melvyn Douglas, of "Theodora Goes Wild" fame, is a supporting principal. It's a Columbia picture.

What It's All About—'Way down in South America (where they also like singing) a prominent operatic manager wishes to obtain the talents of a Metropolitan Opera diva for his season. The two meet. Complications arise with the attempts of each to deceive the other, though they have fallen in love. But the finale finds them safely ensconced in each other's arms, with success crowning the efforts of both . . . Though most of the music which should lift this picture from the common rut is operatic in character, there are some topical pieces.

Grace Moore

Star—Grace Moore's singing career started in the choir of a tiny church in her home town of Jellico, Tenn., and progressed through musical comedy to New York's Metropolitan Opera. Then came screen stardom, to leave Miss Moore in the position of having scarcely any more worlds to conquer . . . She's about 35, has blue eyes and golden hair, and in private life is Mrs. Valentin Perera.

How They Got Those Nicknames

"All the nicknames that're fit to print!" That's our motto! Here are three more good ones:

(1) Juanita (Socks) Jones, 321 Royal avenue, Front Royal, Va.—"When I was in the third grade I didn't like boys. I hated to have them bother me. One day two boys started pulling on my long hair. Without warning I turned on one of them and hit him with all my strength. He said, 'She socks like a mule!' Ever since I've been 'Socks' to everyone but my mother and father."

(2) H. (Butch) Held, 314 West One hundredth street, New York, N. Y.—"I got the nickname 'Butch' because I do not like to get into a fight."

(3) Eugene (Chicken) Green, Box 667, Thomasville, N. C.—"A few years ago a sick chicken was thrown from one of the freight cars that pass near my home. I immediately caught it and sold it to a groceryman. The following day the groceryman called me. He'd had a complaint. 'I didn't guarantee it, did I??' was my reply. It got around town and since then I have been called 'Chicken Green.' Lots of folks here don't know my real name."

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest, means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Alfred (Jimmy) MacDonald, Wellington, Ontario, Canada (14)—Stamps. (A story about Jimmy appears on Page 3.—Ed.)

Cynthia T. Farrall, 1364 Parkwood place, Washington, D. C.—All girls named Cynthia, please tell birthdays and how you got name.

Patricia Morehouse, Angels Camp, Calif.—Pennies and stamps. Have movie star pix for anyone sending stamped envelopes.

Mabel Uticht, 8 Green street, Brunswick, Me. (13)—Jokers from decks of cards. Postcards in exchange.

Doris Newell, 11 High street, Fairfield, Me. (14)—Snapshots, sea shells and pressed nature objects.

Marguerite Campbell, 20 High street, Fairfield, Me. (12)—Pressed leaves and flowers.

Margie Meredith, Route 3, Fairmont, W. Va. (17)—Pix of interesting places and snapshots of Paraders.

Margaret Bowers, 516 South Sixth street, Hamilton, Mont. (14)—Souvenirs of States and towns.

Ellen Marcus, 516 Northside avenue, Richmond, Va. (13)—Words and music to song, "One Night of Love."

Nellie Massengill, Box 441, Erwin, N. C. (16)—Words to song, "The Martins and the Coys."

Milton Brand, 368 Woodland street, Hartford, Conn. (12)—Info, articles, pix and books on jiu-jitsu. Stamps in trade.

Paraders MUST print names, addresses, ages to use this column. Handwritten data is sometimes undecipherable.

Eleanor Ferrell, 1231 Meadowbrook avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. (15)—Free amusement tickets, such as merry-go-round and racing derbies. Also, pix Paraders.

R. G. Burr, 26 Sumner place, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.—Tax tokens and pix Paraders.

Esther Linger, 449 Broad street, Windsor, Conn. (17)—Info on American Indians, especially the Dakota tribe.

Sara Ellen White, 1837 Zarker street, Harrisburg, Pa. (14)—Postcards from Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Tennessee. Will exchange.

Frank C. Smith, 37 Maple street, Cornish, Me.—Empty cigarette wrappers.

Roland Lorenz, 1017 Bell avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. (12)—Boys who have unusual hobbies, write.

Mildred Lewis, 411 Kinsey street, Raleigh, N. C. (15)—Music fans write.

Geraldine Lytzen, 3613 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.—Autographs of famous people; pennants of States and colleges; calling cards and words to "Frankie and Johnnie" and "Cielito Lindo."

Louise Stephens, 430 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky.—Any 16-year-old whose birthday is on June 15, write.

Edith Rowe, 4206 Hawthorne street, Stockton, Calif. (12)—Match covers.

Frances K. Roach, 900 North Thirty-fifth street, Richmond, Va. (13)—Soil from different places. Also, those interested in folowing a medical profession, please contact.

Pauline Abernethy, 2012 Hillsboro street, Raleigh, N. C.—Words and music to the song, "In the Hills of Old Wyoming."

Billy Sims, 2115 East Marshall street, Richmond, Va.—Street car transfers, school newspapers and postmarks.

Anna Mae Carroll, 27 Home Terrace, East Hartford, Conn. (14)—Contacts with Paraders interested in stamps, sewing and cooking.

Carolyn Moss, Box 444, Emporia, Va. (14)—Match covers.

STAMPS

***(Editor's Note:** "How do you start a stamp collection?" asked one Parader. "Tell how in the stamp column," suggested Alfred Engstrom, Box 63, Route 2, East Hampton, Conn. With this prodding, the stamp editor goes into action. If you think this sort of a stamp column is helpful, let us know and more like it will be tried in future issues.)*

THESE THINGS you must have: An album (get it at the dime store, if you wish), peelable hinges (to mount the stamps), a Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, costing $2.50 (you can get a copy secondhand for about a dollar), a watermark detector set of tray and fluid (about 50 cents), stamp tongs (25 cents), and perforation guide (15 cents). You can do without a magnifying glass and a stock book for unmounted duplicates, but get them if you possibly can.

FOR A DOLLAR or more you can buy a large assorted package of stamps. Ask friends and relatives to save foreign or unusual U. S. stamps they get on letters. Current U. S. stamps can be mail-ordered at face value, plus the registry fee, from the U. S. Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C. Write the agency first for a list of the stamps in stock, and, at the same time, ask that your name and address be put on the mailing list for announcements of new stamps. There is no charge for either service.

You can also build up your collection by buying "approvals." These are stamps mailed to you by dealers. You select what you want, then mail the money for them, plus the unwanted stamps, back to the dealer. Of course, dealers are protected by a law to punish collectors who don't return stamps within a certain time, or who damage stamps sent on approval.

THEN THERE are stamp magazines. The most popular one, a weekly, costs $1 a year. These magazines list new stamps, give stories on older ones, describe club doings, etc. For names, addresses and subscription prices of several stamp magazines, write Parade's stamp editor.

Lastly, if there is a stamp club in your community, join it.

Tessie Pudlo, Box 53, Port Richmond, Va.—Words to: "Waltz You Saved for Me," "Twenty-One Years," "Maple on the Hill." Will trade songs.

Lorraine Wroblewski, 89 High street, Rockville, Conn.—Names of old and new songs.

Gladys Aigner, Route 6, Richmond, Va. (13)—Dolls from any State or foreign country. Movie star pix in return.

Mildred Donahue, 181 Clark street, New Britain, Conn. (13)—Colored pix of dogs, perfume bottles, anything about swimming.

Addresses of Foreign Boys and Girls—Harold Goldie, 187-18 Keeseville avenue, Hollis, N. Y. (18); Alfred ("Bud") Gestiehr, Southern Inn, Hartsville, S. C. (15); Margaret Hollis, 316 Caledonia street, Laurinburg, N. C. (15); Rachel Conrad, 106 Howell street, High Point, N. C.; Bettyrose Mosler, 47 Holl street, Manchester, Conn. (12); Pauline Schoene, 134-54 One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street, Springfield Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. (11); Eoline Terrell, Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.; Mark Berkowich, 4022 Illinois avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. (13); Irene ("Dot") Polan, Mullins, S. C.; Ernest Bender, 926 Genesee street, Trenton, N. J.; Charles Caffery, 2210 Fairview road, Raleigh, N. C.; Charles Johnson, 2432-32 Thirty-ninth street, Washington, D. C. (12); James Graham, 1396 Midway parkway, St. Paul, Minn.; Jeannette Andrews, 5537 Manning drive, Bethesda, Md.; Carl W. Brolin, jr., 430 Arch street, New Britain, Conn.; Margaret Butler, Caroleen, N. C. (13); Horace Carpenter Price, Forest City, N. C.; Densmore Faris, 407 Charlotte avenue, Rock Hill, S. C.; L. B. McKeithen, jr., Cameron, N. C.; Natalie Meader, Box 93, Jay, Me.; Mary Berntson, 464 North Main, Logan, Utah.; Lois Selden, 1500 Laburnum avenue, Richmond, Va. (13); Laurette Rioux, 3 Charlotte street, Nashua, N. H. (17); Rhoda Armstrong, 2302 Kalorama road northwest, Washington, D. C. (13); Adam Murray, jr., 62 Pleasant street, Lawrence, Mass. (15).

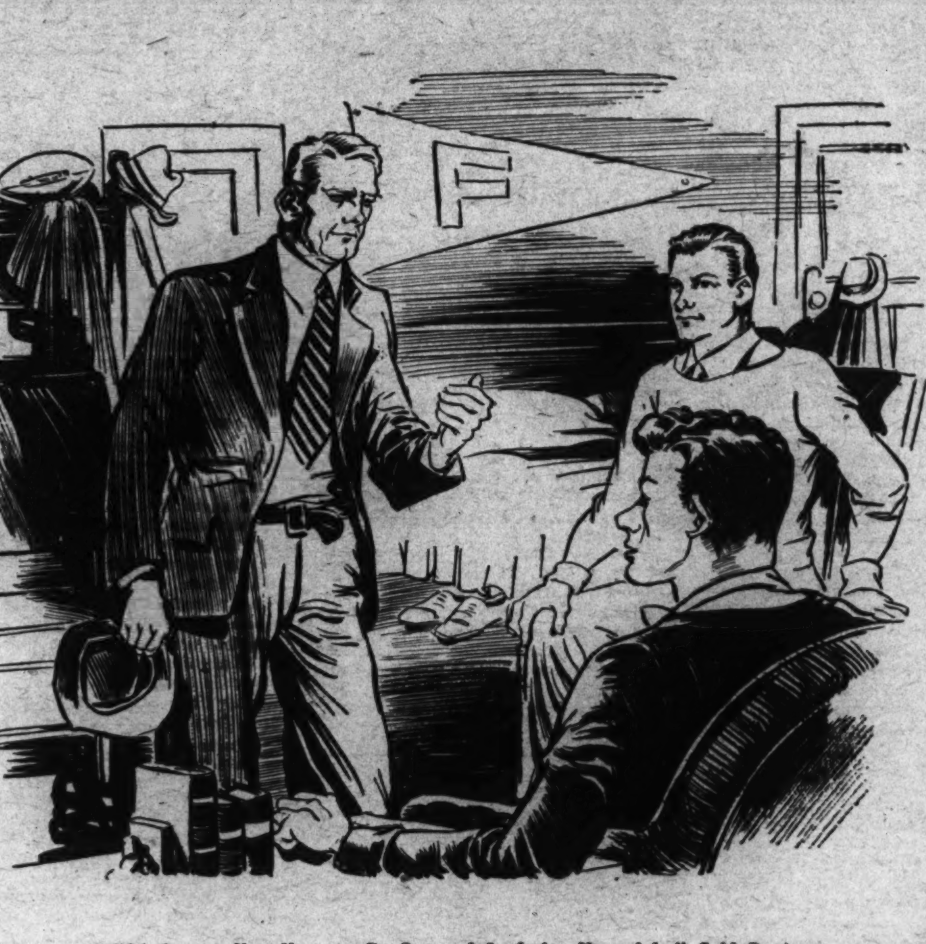
Just a Game

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By
Peter
Lewis

Bomber, Smokey and Pops—an unbeatable combination on a football field. Bomber, hard driving, tempestuous half-back; Smokey, his fast-thinking, fast moving pal, and Pops, the coach who knew how to get the best out of both.

Fight with them, thrill with them in "Just a Game," an unforgettable story of football for football's sake—and Pops. You'll like "Just a Game," whether or not you are a football fan. And Author Peter Lewis—he gave Paraders that bang-up short-short "Seven Out of Eight"—packs a punch in every line.



"Of Course, You Have to Go Out and Look for Your Jobs," Said Pops.

INSTALLMENT I.

I REMEMBER our room had been filled from morning till night for about three weeks with alumni and coaches and graduate managers from this school and that. They'd walk in in their flashy clothes and - puff nervously on cigarettes till you couldn't see for smoke, and then they'd tell us what great little guys we were and what they were going to do for us.

You see, Smokey Preston and I had had 'a pretty hot year in the backfield with Fairfield Junior College and now all the big schools wanted us. Finally Smokey and I had a little time to ourselves. I was feeling pretty good about it all and I guess I had about three grins on my face when I said, "Well, Smokey, looks like all the offers are in. Which one do you think we should take?"

Smoke is one of these guys that is always poised, always thinking. On the field he's a jack rabbit; but a smart jack rabbit—if you get what I mean. He and I have been sidekicks ever since we left grade school and nobody knows better than I do that the old Smoke is one swell guy. He frowned a little. "I don't care much which offer we take," he said. "You know, Bomber, I'm getting fed up on the whole business. I . . ."

• • • •

HE WAS going to say more, but I interrupted. "Listen," I bellowed, "look at all these fat offers; scholarship, room, board, tuition—what more can a couple of tramp football players ask for? It's worked just the way we figured. One season with Fairfield and the offers have rolled in. What's wrong with you, anyway?"

Smoke stretched and grunted, "Tramp football players, Bomber. I don't like the sound of it."

There was a knock at the door and I said, "Come in."

I still don't know how to explain what happened then. You see, the big college boys had been telling us we were big shots and who were we to disagree? We never stood up for coaches or graduate managers when they came to call on us; yet one look at the grizzled man with the gray eyes that twinkled while they seemed to look clear through you and we were both on our feet saying, "Yes, sir."

The man looked from Smokey to me and back again and smiled. "This is Smokey Preston," he said. "And you're Bomber Burt. Glad to know you. I'm Pops Foster, of Western."

I think Smokey and I relaxed a little. Western was a small school and she was playing in a league that was too good for her. Oh, sure, once in a while she'd knock over maybe three or four of the big schools in a year—actually she did a lot better than she had any right to do. Just the same, Western didn't really rate as a football school.

• • • •

I GUESS Pops sensed our letdown because he said, "So that doesn't impress you? Well, let's forget that for a minute. I've watched you kids play ball. You're good. You play with zip and zest. It's in your blood. You may not know it, but both of you love the game with everything that's in you. I'd give my right arm to have you both at Western!"

I smiled. I figured I knew this kind of talk. We'd been listening to variations of it for about three weeks already. "Well," I said, "we haven't really decided yet — we might be able to. But, let's get down to business. What's your proposition?"

Pops didn't smile and his voice was very quiet. "There is no proposition, Bomber. We play for the love of the game at Western and we have a whale of a lot of fun. Once in a while we give the big schools a scare, too—but we don't pay anyone—we don't have any gilt-edged propositions——"

I figured he had a lot of nerve asking us to take a proposition like that. "We have a couple of pretty good offers," I said. "We couldn't afford to turn them down. It's been nice meeting you—but——"

Smoke leaned forward in his chair and gave me one of those looks. Smoke doesn't talk much. He lets me do the talking and even some of the thinking until something important comes along. Smokey said, "Just a minute, Bomber. Mr. Foster, when you get right down to it, all we want is an education and a chance to play football. We haven't any money—I don't see how we could——"

Pops got to his feet. "Western City is a big, busy city," he said, "and there are lots of people being hired every day. Of course, you have to go out and look for your jobs—they don't come chasing you. Just the same, they are there. You two don't look like the kind of boys that never heard of anyone getting a job for himself and working at it."

Pops took a breath. "Shucks, I don't look down on the man who takes scholarships and the rest of it from a school. I don't blame a kid a bit for it. But here's the point. Nobody who is unusually fine or unusually square would do it. You see, there's something extra, something cleaner about a lad who won't do it. The one who takes all the offers shouldn't be looked down on; but the one who goes out and takes care of himself—there's the boy for my money. That's what we've got at Western. Kids that work their own way and pay their own bills without asking favors from anyone—and don't get the idea that a lot of them weren't offered scholarships and tuition. Now you two kids come and work your way through Western and I'll guarantee you that when you get out you'll be a whale of a lot better men. What about it?"

I was just getting ready to tell him it was very interesting but—when Smoke gave me another one of those looks. "The Bomber and I have worked hard for a chance to go to a big school," he said. "But, you know, now that we've got the chance, I don't get such a big kick out of it. I haven't said much to Bomber, but—you know—say, I think we'll take you up."

I jumped to my feet. "What?" I roared.

Smoke looked me in the eye and I knew it was all over. "Son," he said, "We're going to Western."

I knew I was licked but I kept on screaming. I picked up a book and heaved it at the floor. "Smoke, are you absolutely howling crazy mad? What about the Aggies? What about Portsmouth and S. C.? What about all the rest of those fat offers? And now you want to go out in the woods and work your way through a cow college with the whole world trying to offer you a soft spot. You must be tetched!"

Smoke grinned. "I'll see you next fall at Western. Meet your new coach, Bomber."

I said, "Unh."

• • • •

SMOKE scrambled around and found us a couple of jobs in a Western City warehouse for the summer. We worked hard and when we asked for a shift from 7 at night to 11, so we could turn out for football in the fall, the foreman fixed it for us.

I used to growl about the hard work and tell Smoke how soft it would be to rest our feet in a fraternity house at S. C. Just the same, be darned if I didn't get so I liked it. When you get right down to it, there's nothing like working hard and paying your own way.

It seemed like no time at all till our first game came along. It was against the Aggies and Smokey and I started it on the bench. You wouldn't believe it, but Pops' whole squad only made up two lines and two backfields with a couple of extra halfbacks left over.

It was true, though, about having fun. The game was played at Western. You know, I never met a finer bunch of lads than that Western squad. They weren't very big and they didn't look like football players, but, boy, they had something else that was better. Something that you need when it's fourth down and goal to go.

• • • •

AS I was saying, Smokey and I started on the bench. Say, I forgot to tell you about Pops' pep talk before the game. I almost fell off my stool. He didn't get emotional and he didn't rave. He said, "Remember, kids, it's just a game—and have a lot of fun."

And then as if it were an afterthought he said, with a twinkle in his eye: "Of course. you don't want to forget that the object of the game is to win."

We were just an opener for the Aggies—a sort of warm-up game to give their three teams of reserves a workout. Well, the game started with the Aggies kicking to us. They had their second outfit on the field. Smoke and I were all jitters. We'd worked out with that Western outfit, and we didn't think they really had a chance. We were just sitting there dreading the slaughter.

Drake, our signal calling back, took the ball on the goal line and started up the field. It was a beautiful twisting run and he got all the way up to the 30 before they nailed him. Smokey and I looked at each other. Drake had never shown anything like that in practice. We couldn't figure it out.

• • • •

THEN it began to look tough. In two running plays we lost four yards and Murphy went back to kick. He punted out to the Aggies' 40. Smoke and I were afraid to watch, but on the first play, the Western line just banged through like a cyclone and about 47 men threw the runner for a six yard loss. Smokey and I stood up and pounded each other and screamed like a couple of idiots. I saw Pops look over at us and grin a little to himself.

Well, the Aggies ran two more plays and lost two more yards. It went like that till the end of the quarter. Western couldn't gain except when the Aggies had the ball and vice versa.

And then I saw bad news coming on the other side of the field. Sweatshirts were coming off and big shifty looking men with coiled springs in their knees were warming up along the sidelines. I counted them and I groaned. Eleven men. The Aggie Varsity was going into action. Smokey nudged me. "Looks bad, now, Bomber."

I clenched my fists. "Maybe, maybe they can hold 'em."

A crisp, low voice came down the bench. "Smokey, Bomber, limber up a little." Pops smiled before he sent us in. No instructions, no fight talk. He just said, "Go on in there, and good luck."

(To Be Continued.)

'How I Make Money'

By Lillian Davenport

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a money-making idea.*

Two years ago I decided to earn some extra money for clothes, books and all the things a high school girl needs.

Lillian Davenport

While looking through a magazine, I saw an advertisement for chewing gum salesmen. I sent for a sample box.

That sold very well,so I ordered ten more boxes. They, too, went in a jiffy. I sent for 20 boxes the next time. My sister, Inez, is helping me sell them now.

Selling gum is easy, because so many people, young and old, chew. On one year's profits I bought shoes, hats, print dresses, hose and all my school books. Besides all that, the money got me started in another job—raising chickens.

I bought 50 baby chicks. From these I was able to raise 20 select pullets. These lay well. As mother has been selling eggs for some time, I had a market for my eggs. We both ship them to New York each week.

From my egg money I have paid my bus fares and bought all school supplies. I have already bought my chicks for this fall. I shall sell off the old hens.

Save Your Pennies.

There is much profit in raising chicks and it isn't hard. All you have to do is save up some pennies to buy stock. About 25 chicks will do to start. Take care of them and they will more than repay you.

Since I have started earning, I have helped my parents. They never have to give me a cent; in fact, they often borrow from me. I live at Woods Cross Roads, Va.

LETTERS

A Different Life.

Parade: I've been reading Parade some time. The other day a friend asked why I didn't send in something about myself, for my life has been very different. Here're the facts: I'm 17 and have attended 17 different schools. I've crossed the continent four times (twice to California and back). Have visited Mexico and Canada. I was an extra in the famous Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedies at the age of 4 (silent films). I have survived infantile paralysis and am not deformed except for a slight limp. I am a barytone and have sung many concerts over local radio stations.

DANNY KELLY.

86 Sewall street,
Augusta, Me.

'Out My Way.'

Parade: If I were Ed., I'd inaugurate a column written by Paraders entitled, "Out My Way" (or you think of a better title), giving interesting facts about their sections of the country. Something like Ed. once tried to start. It was smothered to death by the deluge of letters in the boy vs. girl alley fight.

L. ALLEN SWANSON.

Box 525, Silvis, Ill.

"Out My Way," "My Life Is Different," "I Know a Place"—letters on all these subjects are awaited from Paraders, if they are interested. See the letter by Reader Danny Kelly above.—Ed.

Burr's Pix.

Parade: If you intend to print Willy Burr's picture, please announce it a week ahead of time so I'll miss it.

And why cut out the squabbling? It's a relief to argue about such insignificant things. You don't have to think so much.

MARIAN BUNNELL.

33 Douglass road,
Forestville, Conn.

Parade: I'd like to see Willy Burr's picture. I'll bet that would explain his dislike for Readeresses. Maybe it's a case of sour grapes.

CATHERINE (KITTY) DRUDGE.

Hylas, Va.

Parade: Please stick in Willy Burr's picture. We are very anxious to see the leader of this so-called "Organized Manhood."

EILENE ROSARIO.

57 Washington avenue,
Portland, Me.

Parade: I'd like to see Willy Burr's picture. It must be amusing.

KATHLEEN McFADDEN.

Haddam, Conn.

Parade: I'd like to see Willy Burr's picture. Will somebody please tell me who he is?

ELINOR DANIELS.

Anaconda, Mont.

Here 'Tis.

Willy Burr

Shortly before demand set in, Reader Burr sent us the accompanying picture, suggesting it might be used for this purpose.—Ed.

Help and Courtesy.

Parade: I answered Mildred L. August's, Jean Miller's and Carol Woffinden's Help! Help! but haven't even received a thank you card. I'd answer others, but are they all like these? I'm a bit afraid to. I think they don't appreciate it. Do they?

SARAH MOORE.

512 West Third street,
Lexington, Ky.

Parade: Like Readeress Jane Murray, I got out my favorite movie star picture and sent it to Readeress June A. Smith in answer to a Help! Help! No thanks have I yet received from her.

Why can't we all play fair if we are going to play at all? Of course, I'm not going to get angry at anyone for not saying "thanks," but I want to express an opinion about such action.

CHERRY JONES.

Route 2, Clayton, N. C.

Our sympathy to Readeresses Moore and Jones. Parade only reports, does not preach, to either Readers or Readeresses, and cannot teach courtesy.—Ed.

War and Peace.

Parade: How about a column on rifles and target shooting? Anything along this line may help (Phoo-e to—) "Big Boy" Burr with his ambition. Down with arguing. Down with "Organized Manhood." On with peace in the Letters Column.

BOB LILLEY.

54 Burtis avenue,
Hamilton Square, N. J.

Parade: I suggest instead of a boy vs. girl Letters Column, we use the space for a general meeting ground. I'm in favor of a peace movement instead of a stupid verbal war between cheap publicity seekers.

RICHARD MILLS.

610 East Anderson street,
Stockton, Calif.

Parade: I used to wish I were born a boy instead of a girl. But now! Oh! Oh! I think boys aren't so hot, especially boys like Willy Burr and William Piercy.

RUTH ADA LEWIN.

Island Falls, Me.

Parade: I would like to fight with the rest of you, but it seems I can't until I know who is Willy Burr. What did he do to upset Paraders?

ELEANOR FERRELL.

1231 Meadowbrook avenue,
Los Angeles, Calif.

'Goody-Goody' Stories.

Parade: I like your serials very much. But, for heaven's sake, don't put girls' goody-goody stories in, just because some goody girls want them. Keep the boys' stories. They are 100 per cent better.

RUTH GUSE.

Box 572, Route 1,
Cudahy, Wis.

No "goody-goody" girl story, no big bad boy story is the new serial starting this issue. It's a football yarn and therefore preferred reading for both boys and girls. See "Just a Game" on Page 7!—Ed.

Personal Opinion.

Parade: I think Dogs, Call of the Wild, Coming Soon and Stamps could be improved quite a bit. Oh, yes, that witless article, Prof. Phiddlefuddle, should be thrown out along with No Sense. The Fun Corner could stand some new jokes. Of course, it's all over now but that story, "Buzzard's Roost," was awful and then some. These are my suggestions and I doubt that anyone will do anything about them, but I suggest Parade conduct a poll to find out what its readers want. I am sure this would settle many arguments. Age, 15.

LOUIS F. DELLWIG.

15 Wetherill road,
Friendship, D. C., station,
Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Things to Make.

Parade: How about a column on "Things to Make?" For instance, how to make airplanes, hatboxes or stamp books.

JANET JENKINS.

2908 P street southeast,
Washington, D. C.

Parade's "Make It Yourself," discontinued during the summer, may be revived this fall if the demand is great enough. Tentative plans are to enlarge it to include a "Sew It Yourself" and also "Cook It Yourself"—Ed.

Mayor Crowned.

Parade: Several weeks ago you published my letter asking Paraders whether any mayor had served longer than Mayor Harry Wooding, of Danville, Va. Since then I have received a number of letters telling about mayors of various towns, but none can equal the 16-term record of Mayor Wooding. So I guess he is the champion.

STANLEY JARMAN, JR.

Leesburg, Va.

Mayor Wooding, now 93, and in office 45 years, evidently takes the crown.—Ed.

Splashing Toward Olympics

Most Valuable Player Taken On the Road

Joe Dooley hopes to repeat his recent trip with a big league baseball team—regularly.

Chosen New York City's most valuable schoolboy player, Joe won a trip around the National League with Brooklyn's Dodgers. Now he is more than ever determined to become a big leaguer.

Joe really earned his award. Pitching for Jamaica (N. Y.) High, the 18-year-old won seven of his eight games—four of them shutouts! The lefthander gave up only four runs, three unearned; struck out 99 batters and pitched two one-hit games.

But he is more proud of his batting. "I raised my average to .400 this year," he tells Parade. "Last year I hit only .029. After winning my first game by a shutout, pitching in the rest of the games was easy. I had confidence."

Incidentally, Joe hurled the game in which Jamaica High won the city championship. He lives at 89-67 218th place, Queens Village, N. Y.

Newsfacts—All pitchers like to boast of the one thing they are poorest at—hitting. Dizzy Dean thinks more of his hitting than his hurling. Yet he generally bats under .200. * * Pitchers are not supposed to be hitters. Reason: they need all their energy for pitching. * * But many great pitchers have been hard hitters. Examples: Walter Johnson, Ted Lyons, Wes Ferrell. New York's Yankees often use their slugging hurler, Red Ruffing, as a pinch hitter.

Titled at 16

Ed Harper—With Trophy That Proves Him Idaho's Best.

Ed Harper, jr., who at 16 is the youngest State golf champion, is pointing for national tournaments.

The Idaho titlist, his mother tells Parade, will enter national meets "when he feels he is ready." Ed has been playing now for only three years.

In those years he has won nine trophies. He started by caddying, then playing with his father. "He taught me the fundamentals and I took a few lessons from professionals," writes Ed from 442 South Garfield, Pocatello.

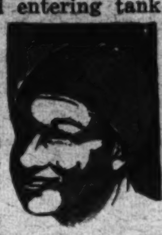
"I entered my first tournament, the Idaho Junior, two years ago. I was nervous before I teed off, but felt fine after the first hole. It ended in a tie and I won the playoff.

"I practice only when I feel I need it."

Senior Title A Surprise to Swimmer, 13

At an early age Dorothy Cantwell is splashing toward her ambition to become an Olympic swimming star.

She started entering tank meets when 5, won a senior title at 13, and now, just past her fourteenth birthday, has competed in 38 meets. She learned to swim at three.



Dorothy Cantwell

Her senior title, the New England 220-yard backstroke, came as a surprise, even to Dorothy. "My coach thought I was too young to enter, but that it would be good experience," she tells Parade. But she got off to an early lead over eight older swimmers and held it to the finish. Her time, 3 minutes 22 2-5 seconds.

"My advice to other swimmers is to get plenty of rest and long hours of steady training," she adds. "I practice about five hours daily. I expect to devote all possible time to swimming."

Dorothy has another "youngest" record. When she passed junior life-saving tests, she became the youngest in the country to do so.

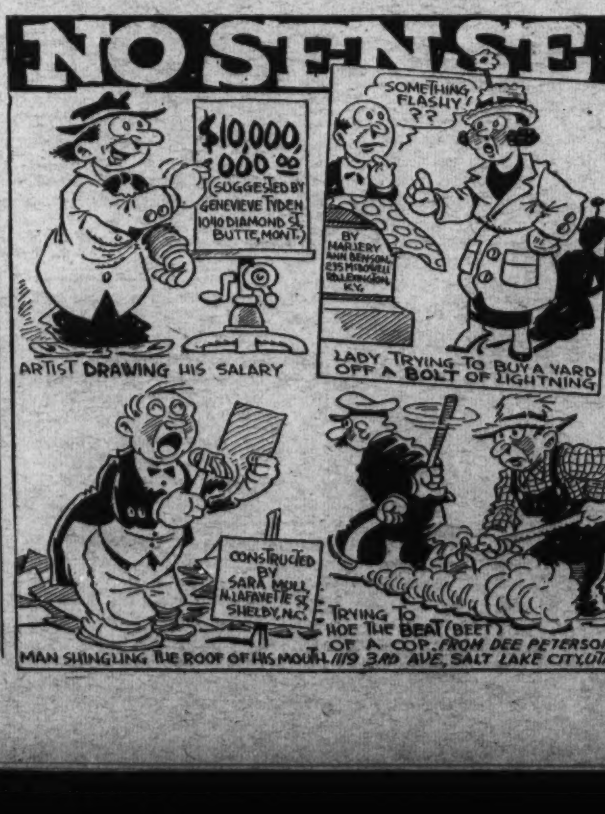
Even her hobbies run to swimming. She collects newspaper clippings on the sport.

Dorothy lives at 2 North Lake avenue, Worcester, Mass.

Newsfacts — Older competitors mean nothing to girl swimmers. Most of our national senior champions are in their 'teens, like Elizabeth Ryan, 14; Virginia Hopkins, 15; Toni Redfern, 16; Doris Brennan, 15, and Kitty Rawls, 19. * * Kitty, veteran of two Olympiads, entered her first at 14. Elizabeth Ryan swam in the last Olympiad. * * At 13, Marjorie Gestring holds both national and Olympic diving titles. * * And it's getting the same way in other countries. Youngest girl in the last Olympics was 12-year-old Inge Sorensen, Danish swim champ.

Stretching It.

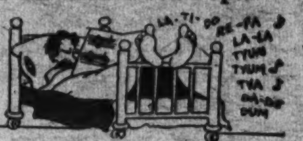
Our 'Round the World editor, who knows practically everything, talks about rubber this week as he dreamily snaps the rubber band he uses for a garter. "The manufacture of synthetic rubber is a very slow process," he says. "You see, they have to make it slow to make it snappy."



NO SENSE
$10,000,000.00
(SUGGESTED BY GENEVIEVE TYDEN 1040 DIAMOND ST. BUTTE, MONT.)
ARTIST DRAWING HIS SALARY
SOMETHING FLASHY! ??
BY MARJERY ANN BENSON, 235 McDOWELL RD., LEXINGTON, KY.
LADY TRYING TO BUY A YARD OFF A BOLT OF LIGHTNING
CONSTRUCTED BY SARA MULL N. LAFAYETTE ST. SHELBY, N.C.
MAN SHINGLING THE ROOF OF HIS MOUTH
TRYING TO HOE THE BEAT (BEET) OF A COP. FROM DEE PETERSON, 1119 3RD AVE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Fun Corner

How-It-Started Dept.



Did you ever hear about the great musician who composed music while lying in bed? That was the start of what is now called "sheet music."

'I Aim to Be—'

"A professional tennis player," postcards O. Watta Lobb. "That's one racket that's all net profits."

Red, White and Blue!

Pretty Young Lady — Doctor, please tell me what to do for my stomach.

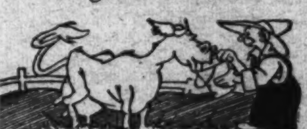
Doctor—Diet!

Pretty Young Lady (after a moment of hesitation)—Er—what color, doctor?

It's Mary Again.

Mary had a little lamb,
And then she had some more—
Now Mary can't get in the clothes
That formerly she wore.

Doings in Dooville.



Jed Corntassle has been hevin' a sight o' trouble with that new hand from the city. 'Tother day Jed found him feedin' milk to th' cow!

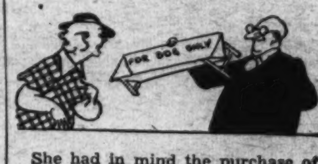
"What in tarnation air ye doin'?" yelled Jed. "I told ye to milk th' cow—not feed her!"

"Yeah," says th' hand. "But this here milk come out a little thin, so I'm runnin' it through again."

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Here lies what's left
Of Oscar Blatz—
He criticized
His wife's new hats.

No Problem.



She had in mind the purchase of a drinking trough for her dog. "Would you like one with the inscription 'For the Dog' on it?" asked the shopkeeper.

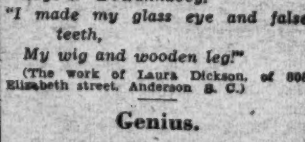
"Oh," she said, airily. "It makes no difference. You see, my dog can't read and my husband never drinks water."

Pome.

"I'm practically a self-made man,"
Says I. Dowannabeg.
"I made my glass eye and false teeth,
My wig and wooden leg!"

(The work of Laura Dickson, of 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson S. C.)

Genius.



He was on Project No. Umptyumph—this worker who left off leaning on his shovel long enough to remark to the foreman: "This hole you told me to dig and then fill up, Boss—all the dirt won't go back in. What'll I do?"

The foreman pondered, weightily. Finally the light broke: "There's just one thing to do," he proudly announced. "Dig the hole deeper!"

Miss Information Dept.

Dear Miss Information: In which of his battles was Richard the Lionhearted killed?—Emma Dunts.

Dear Emma Dunts: His last one!—Miss Information.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
September 19, 1937

In The Swiss Alps

MOUNTAINEERING IN SWITZERLAND.

Alpine climbers negotiating a difficult trail in their attempt to reach the top of Piz Palu, near St. Moritz, which is 12,835 feet high. At right, a daredevil climber is shown scaling the slopes of Balzetto in human fly fashion. One of the trained guides pictured in photo at upper right suspended on a line while working his way up the Jungfraujoch in the Bernese Oberland.

A WELCOME TOWLINE.

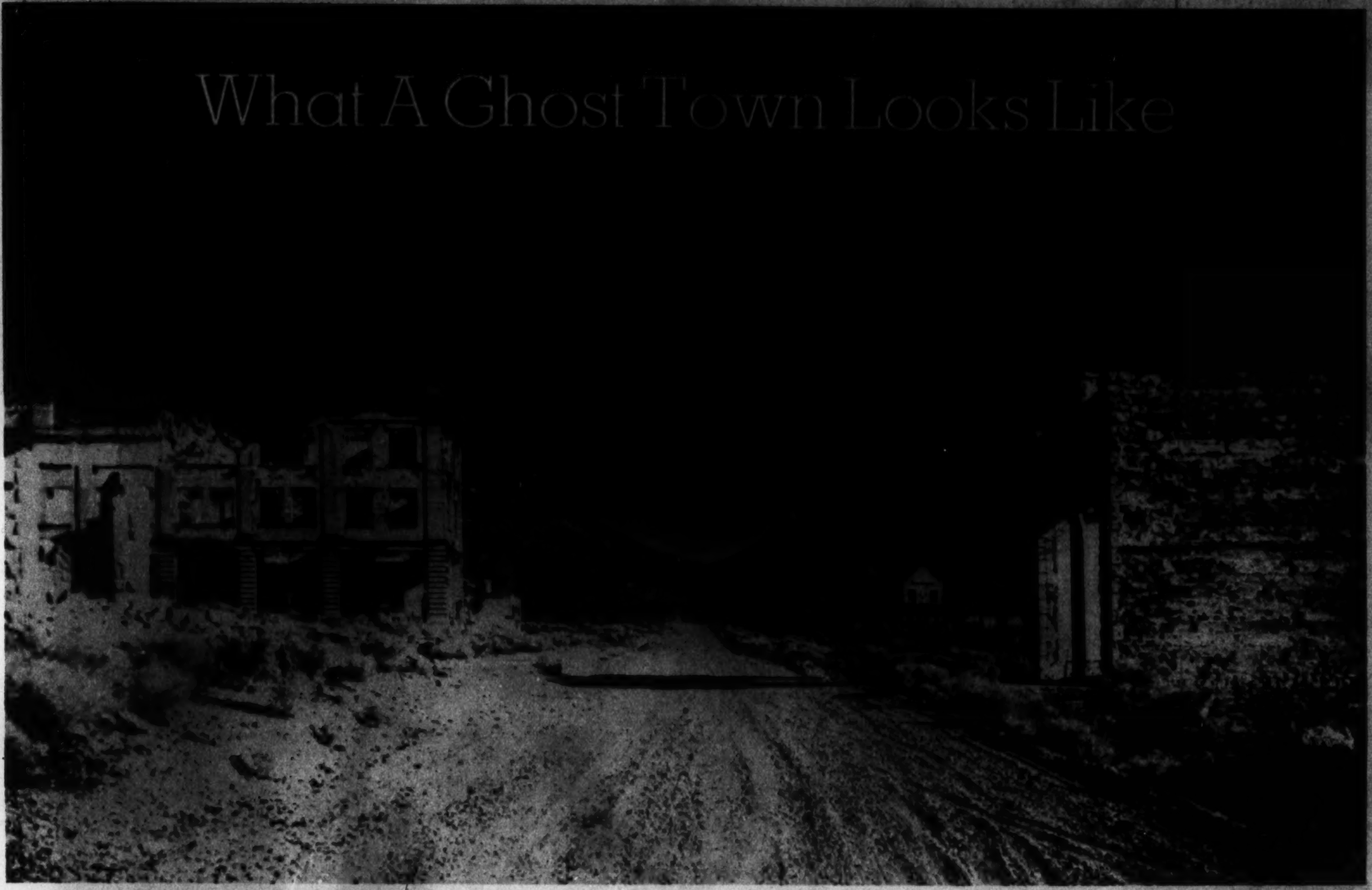
A flying boat of the Royal Air Force being towed into Scarborough Harbor by the Dutch drifter, Dr. C. Ley, after spending an exciting 24 hours afloat in the North Sea, where the plane was forced down by engine trouble.

Wide World Photo.

LOCUST PLAGUE IN PALESTINE.

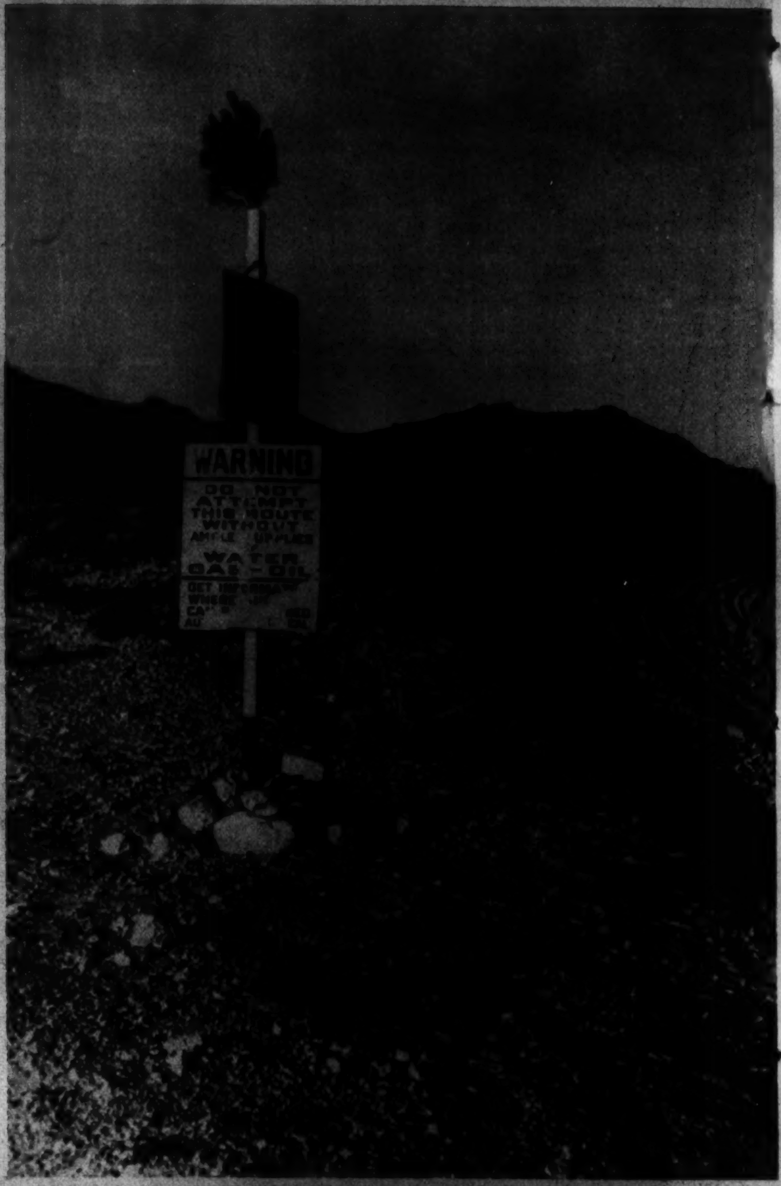
Remarkable photo shows literally millions of locusts in a swarm so dense they darken the sun. Locusts have been known to cover an area of 2,000 square miles, and have been seen 1,200 miles out at sea. They strip trees and bushes of their leaves and sometimes eat the bark off trees.

What A Ghost Town Looks Like



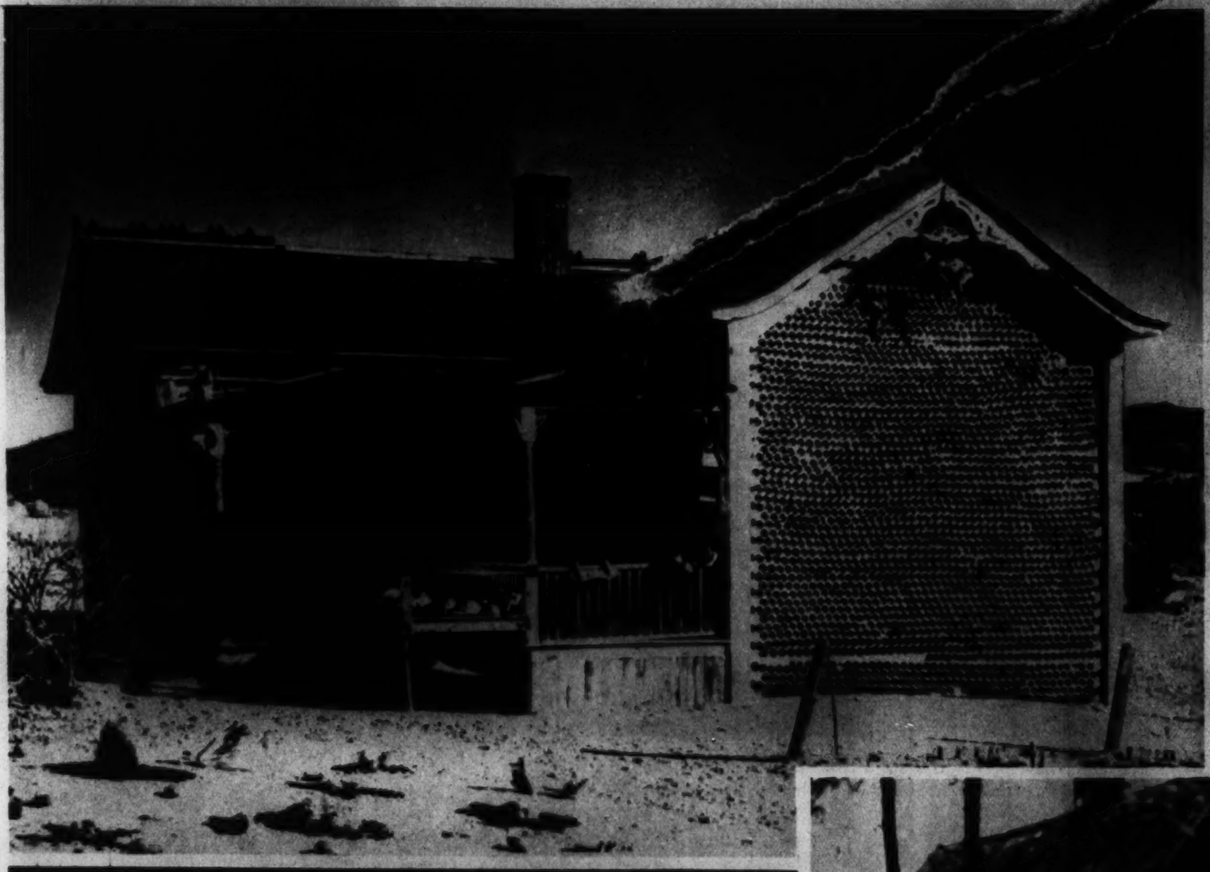
MAIN STREET OF RHYOLITE, NEVADA.

Deserted houses and wrecked buildings mark sites of many once prosperous towns in the West. Rhyolite, located at the edge of California's Death Valley, was once a city of 8,000 population, mushroomed into existence in 1900, following the discovery of gold there. Above are the remains of an old saloon and dance hall. Below, the bottle house of the small community. Thirteen thousand beer bottles were used to form the walls. Any available material was used for building during the boom.



WARNING TO MOTORISTS.

At right is a signpost on the road to Rhyolite which warns travelers to carry plenty of supplies because none are available in the towns it lists. This is a desert region on the edge of Death Valley, where adventurous "Forty-Niners" perished of thirst. Photo at lower right shows more of the ruins of rock and adobe houses that were built in the once thriving town that gradually disappeared after the collapse of the mining boom in 1907-08.



A Visit to Germany's "Venice."

In the Spreewald, where the Spree River splits into more than 200 arms, the only connection between houses are the numerous canals: Postmen travel by boat, and in photo at left children can be seen rushing to the boats after school has been dismissed. Part of land is cultivated, part pasture and a small section heavy forest. At right some hogs are shown being shipped in one of the pen boats.

Two Islands—Two Nations

THE TINIEST BRIDGE

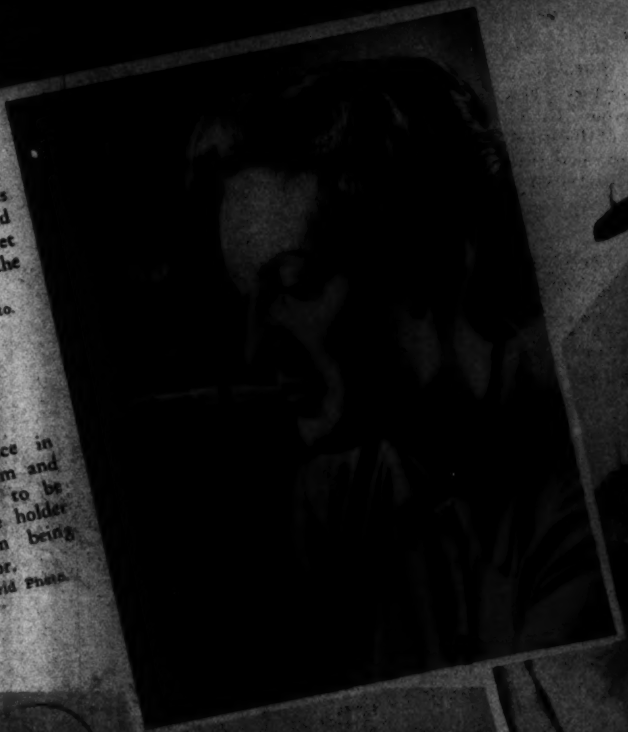
linking two nations is this short span connecting the Zavikon Islands in Alexandria Bay. The Stars and Stripes flies over the reef-like islet on the right, but the house on the left is in Canada.

Associated Press Photo.

BAILING OUT

Grey Lindsay, Columbus, Ohio, public links champion, found his ball in a water-filled trap during a recent Ohio golf tournament. In bailing out he not only created this geyser, but neatly put his ball on the green.

Associated Press Photo.



ASH-TRAY CLIPS

have made their appearance in London. Made of aluminum and very light, it is designed to be clipped onto the cigarette holder and prevents ashes from being dropped on the floor.

Wide World Photo.

MARINE WINS COVETED LEECH CUP

Sergt. E. V. Seeser with the Leech Cup, one of the highest awards in the National Rifle matches, which was presented to him after his victory in competition September 7.

IN THIN AIR

It is no trick at all to do this if you are as agile a rope twirler as Montie Montana and have a horse as patient as his pinto, Rex. This is one of the fancy rope tricks he performed at the Ellensburg, Wash., rodeo.

Wide World Photo.

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WON'T RIDE UP
"Well, Mother! What did I tell you about Veil of Youth?"
"Nothing but the truth, darling! It's as good on me as it is on you!"
It's always a happy occasion when Mother and Daughter agree—and this pair is unanimous about Veil of Youth. Mere wisps of garments—their gentle yet strong control is always a revelation. Under a new gown, here's assurance of the silhouette you have dreamed about, plus the easy comfort you never dared hope for in a corset.
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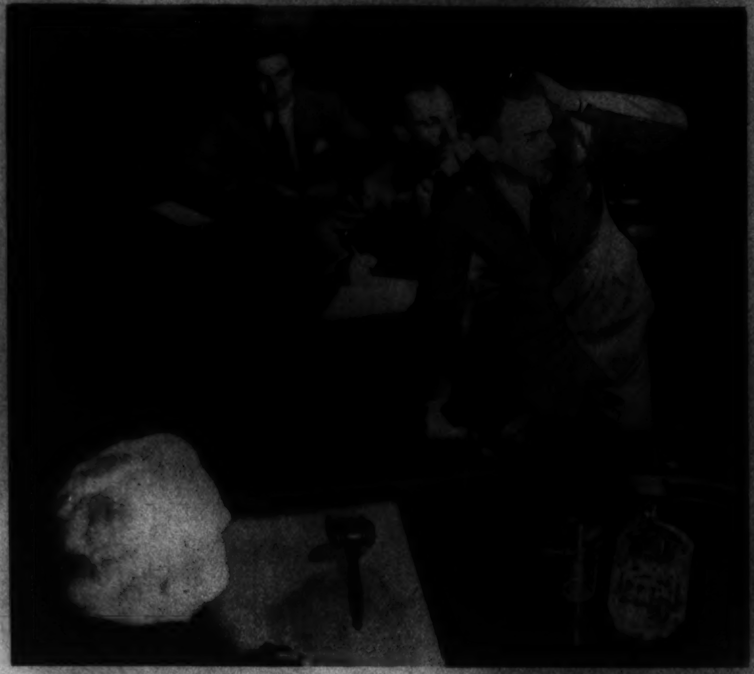
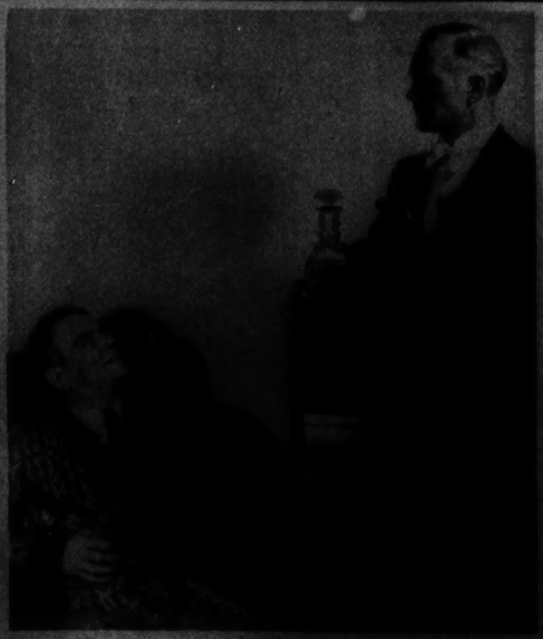
Justice Opens the Other Eye

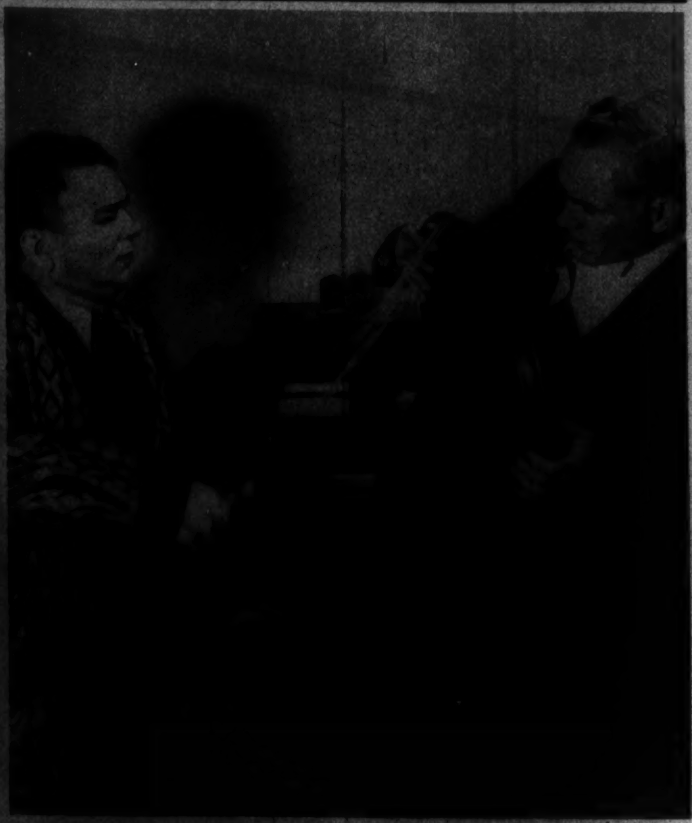
Can You Solve This Photocrime — With the Clues Before You, in the Pictures and in the Type.



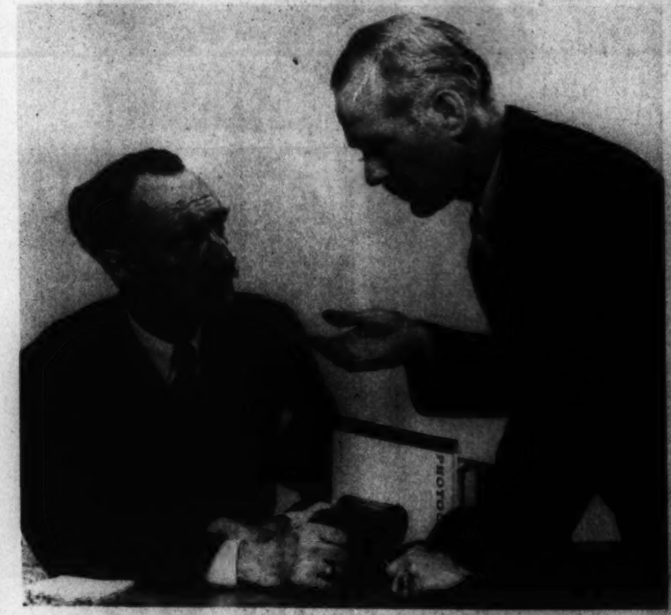
1 THE TENSION in the packed and dramatically silent courtroom was electric. "We the jury," intoned the foreman, "find the defendant—NOT GUILTY." Wealthy turfman Stanley Morrow reeled and fell to his chair. Vindicated of his wife's murder! He was free!



2 RETURNING HOME, the jubilant Morrow invites his English butler, Jarvis, to join him in celebrating his acquittal of his beautiful wife's murder. Attempting unsuccessfully to mask his emotions, the stolid butler declines.

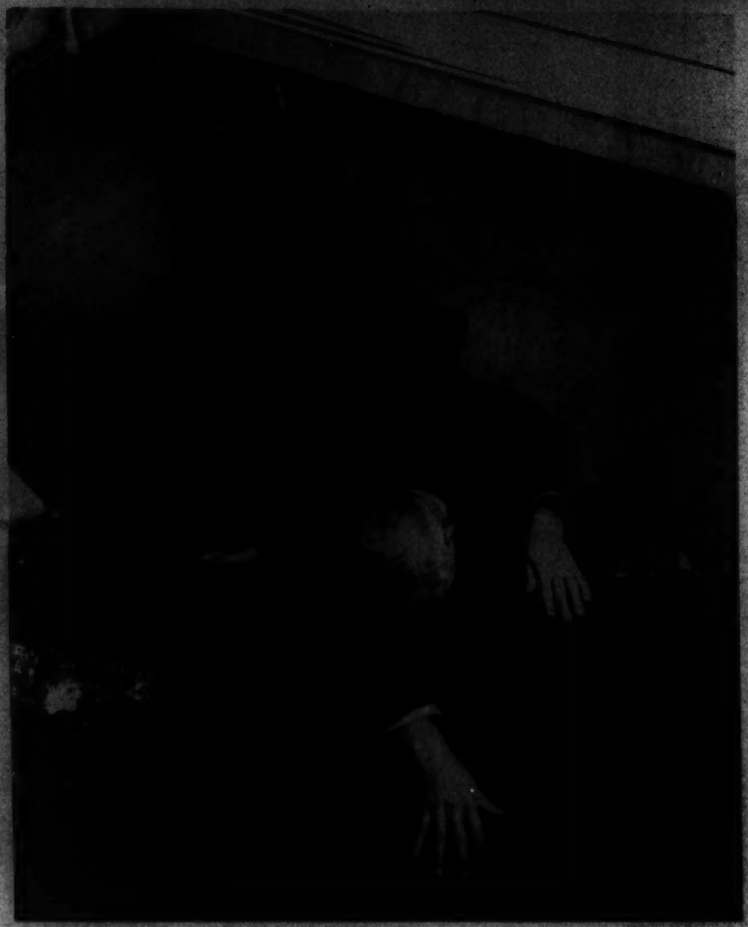


3 "DAMN YOU! You still think I killed her, don't you?" the enraged, taut-nerved Morrow shouts. "Well, this will wipe off that smirk," he roared as he threw his drink into Jarvis' face. Jarvis later accepted Morrow's apology. He could wait.

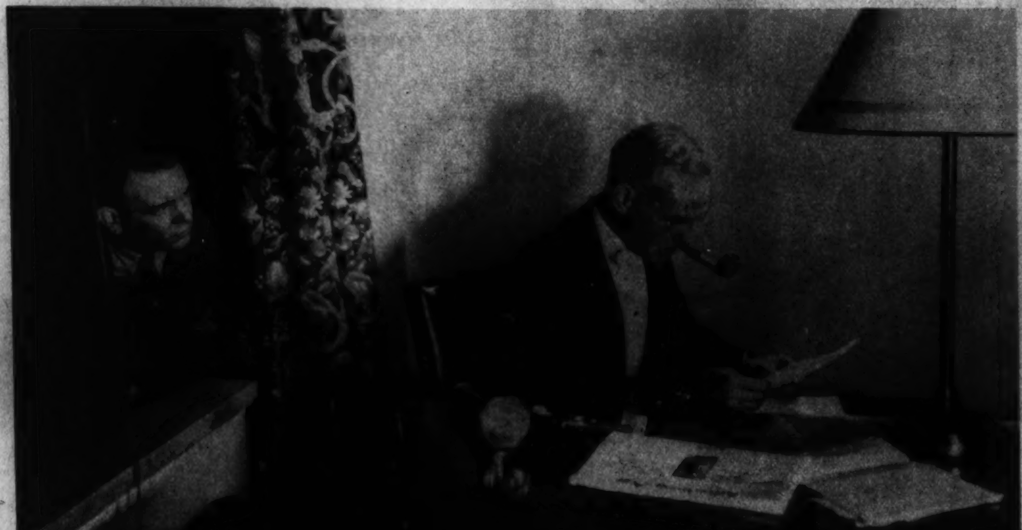


4 THE BUTLER did believe that Morrow had murdered his wife and several weeks later confided his suspicions to Prof. Fordney. The great criminologist was an interested listener. He had closely followed the case. Yes, he would investigate—tomorrow.

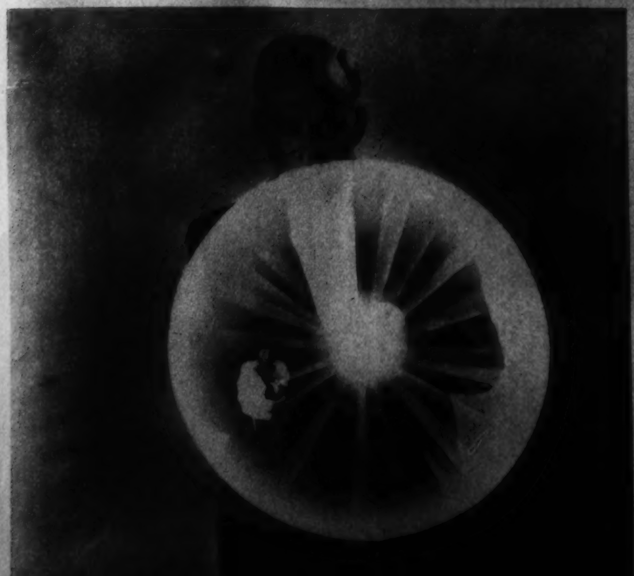
5 BUT THAT NIGHT Jarvis was dead! "MORROW KILLS BUTLER IN SELF-DEFENSE," shrieked the morning headlines. At headquarters, the professor carefully read the autopsy report and examined the following photograph.



6 THE REPORT READ: "Three bullets entered the body, two extracted. Bullet from abdomen severed aorta artery; other with piece of pipestem extracted from right hand. Third bullet entered neck, exited left cheek. Cause of death abdominal hemorrhage."



7 MORROW TOLD FORDNEY of the tragedy. "Jarvis recently has been acting queer. Last night I saw him, through my study window, going through my papers. A gun and flashlight lay on my desk. Amazed, I slipped into the house by the back door . . .



8 . . . AND GOT A GUN. As I opened the study door, Jarvis turned out the lights, grabbed flashlight and gun and fired. He missed. I fired three times. I'm sorry—Jarvis was mad. It was self-defense."

9 THE PROFESSOR SHOT a glance at the table. "You wriggled out of your wife's murder but you'll BURN for this, Morrow," he snapped. "You shot Jarvis in cold blood—NOT self-defense!" Raging, Morrow lunged at Fordney's throat but the professor floored him with a neat clip to the jaw.

Solution on last page.

Mr. William G. [illegible]

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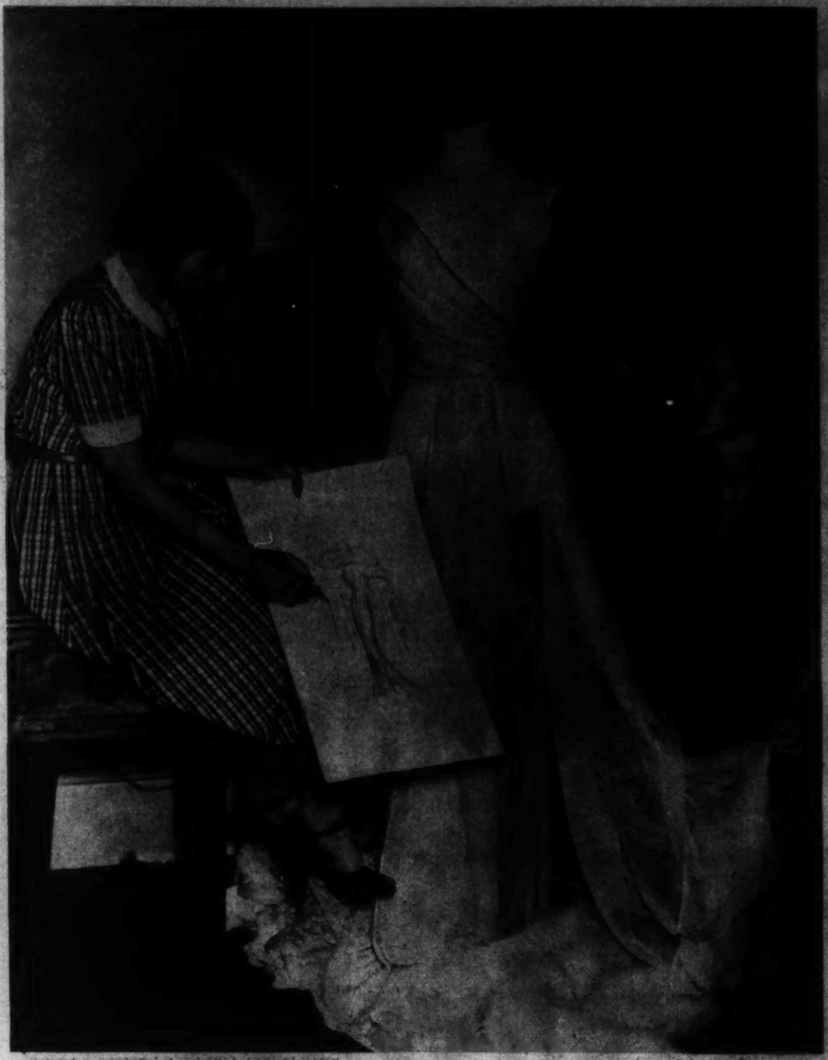
More than a Sweeper

Glamour Gowns

A Step-by-Step Story of How Hollywood Stylists Produce Them

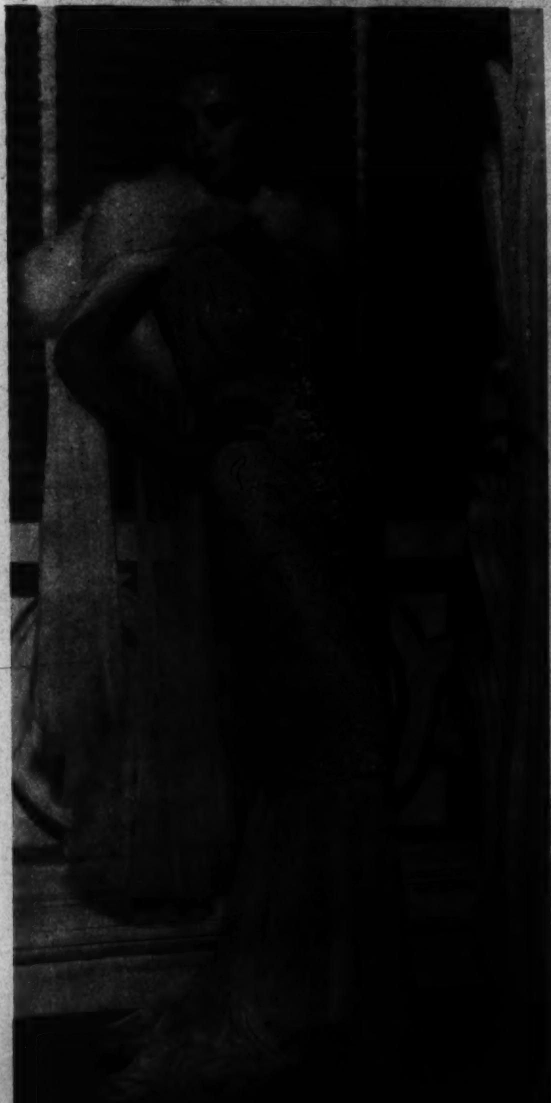


1 GLAMOUR GOWNS start from a sketch, such as that shown in the hands of Designer Edith Head. This gown was designed for Sandra Stone, Paramount player in "Sophie Lang Goes West." White chiffon is draped on a form of Miss Stone's measurements.

2 WHITE FOX FUR is draped across the chiffon folds and the evening costume begins to take form. As soon as it is ready for fitting, Miss Stone's lovely figure will be substituted for the form.

3 FIRST FINISHED FITTING. Edith Head, left, Sandra Stone and an expert wardrobe attendant compare the sketch of the gown with the actual garment. White chiffon trails out from under a sheath of white crystal bead embroidery, cut daringly low, with wide shoulder straps.

4 (Right) FINISHING TOUCHES in the wardrobe before reporting on the "set." A wardrobe attendant checks the sheer chiffon train which must measure "just so many inches" to suit the camera's lens. Many fittings are necessary.



5 THE FINISHED PRODUCT. Sandra Stone poses for "stills" in her lovely evening gown just before the gown appears before the camera in one of the important scenes of "Sophie Lang Goes West."

6 FINAL INSPECTION. Director Charles Riesner looks over the new creation carefully before Sandra goes into a scene with it on. Miss Head checks the line of the chiffon trails from under a fitted sheath of solid crystal bead embroidery . . . The glamour gown is ready for the screen.

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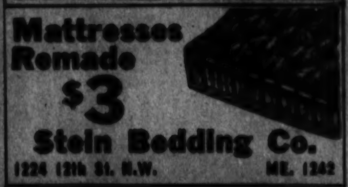

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Be a prim studious type by day with your hair tightly curled . . . then turn into a "Glamour Girl" with ringlets, bangs or what-will-you when the moon comes up. Paristyle permanents are the quickest route to coiffure variety.

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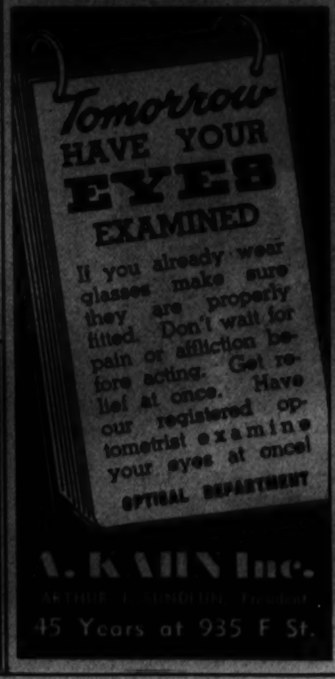
LOOK IN OUR WINDOW EACH WEEK for "Wednesday Only SPECIAL!"



Tomorrow
HAVE YOUR
EYES
EXAMINED
If you already wear glasses make sure they are properly fitted. Don't wait for pain or affliction before acting. Get relief at once. Have our registered optometrist examine your eyes at once!
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Expert Pen Repairing

AMPHIBIAN TRACTOR HUNTS OIL.

This strange vehicle shown above is being used in the Florida Everglades in a search for oil, much of which is covered by water most of the time. The odd-looking tractor, constructed of light metal, uses huge tires to keep it afloat whenever the occasion calls for water travel. On land, the machine runs just like an ordinary tractor. Big ribs on the tires serve as paddles to propel it through water. It is shown below negotiating a stream with the aid of the 10-foot tires.

Associated Press Photos.

HIGH RIDING AT LONDON.

During the recent Bath horse show at London, J. Massarella, astride Silver Mint, appeared to be headed for a nasty spill when he went skyward as his mount attempted a 6-foot jump. He managed to keep his seat and Silver Mint was declared winner of the champion high jump open to the world.

Wide World photo.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS
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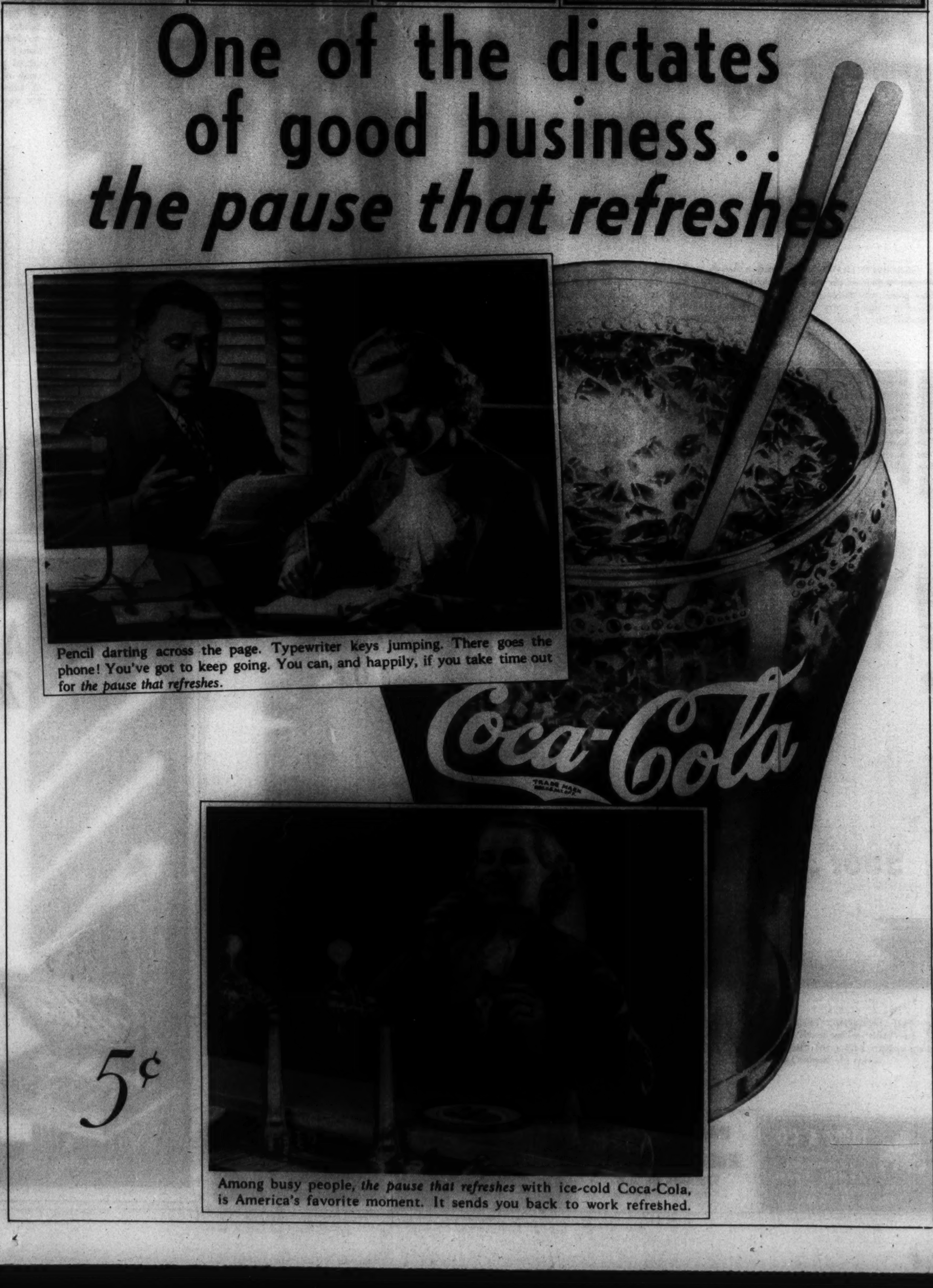


One of the dictates of good business.. *the pause that refreshes*

Pencil darting across the page. Typewriter keys jumping. There goes the phone! You've got to keep going. You can, and happily, if you take time out for *the pause that refreshes*.

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

5¢

Among busy people, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola, is America's favorite moment. It sends you back to work refreshed.

FROM "STELLA DALLAS."

Anne Shirley, daughter of Stella Dallas, prepares for her wedding which is one of the final scenes of the current picture featuring Barbara Stanwyck.

Photocrime Solution

The single clew which convinced Prof. Fordney that Morrow had killed his butler in order to silence him is in picture No. 6. One of the bullets which Morrow fired at Jarvis broke Jarvis' pipe and embedded a piece of the pipe stem in Jarvis' right hand. Yet it was this hand in which Morrow, lying, told police that Jarvis held a gun when Morrow shot. Obviously Morrow had shot Jarvis as he held his pipe in his hand; then—to prepare the scene for the police—had "planted" a gun beside his victim. Convicted of Jarvis' murder, Morrow admitted his guilt in the hearing of his wife just before he was led to the electric chair.

HUMOR ⁘ ADVENTURE ⁘ NONSENSE

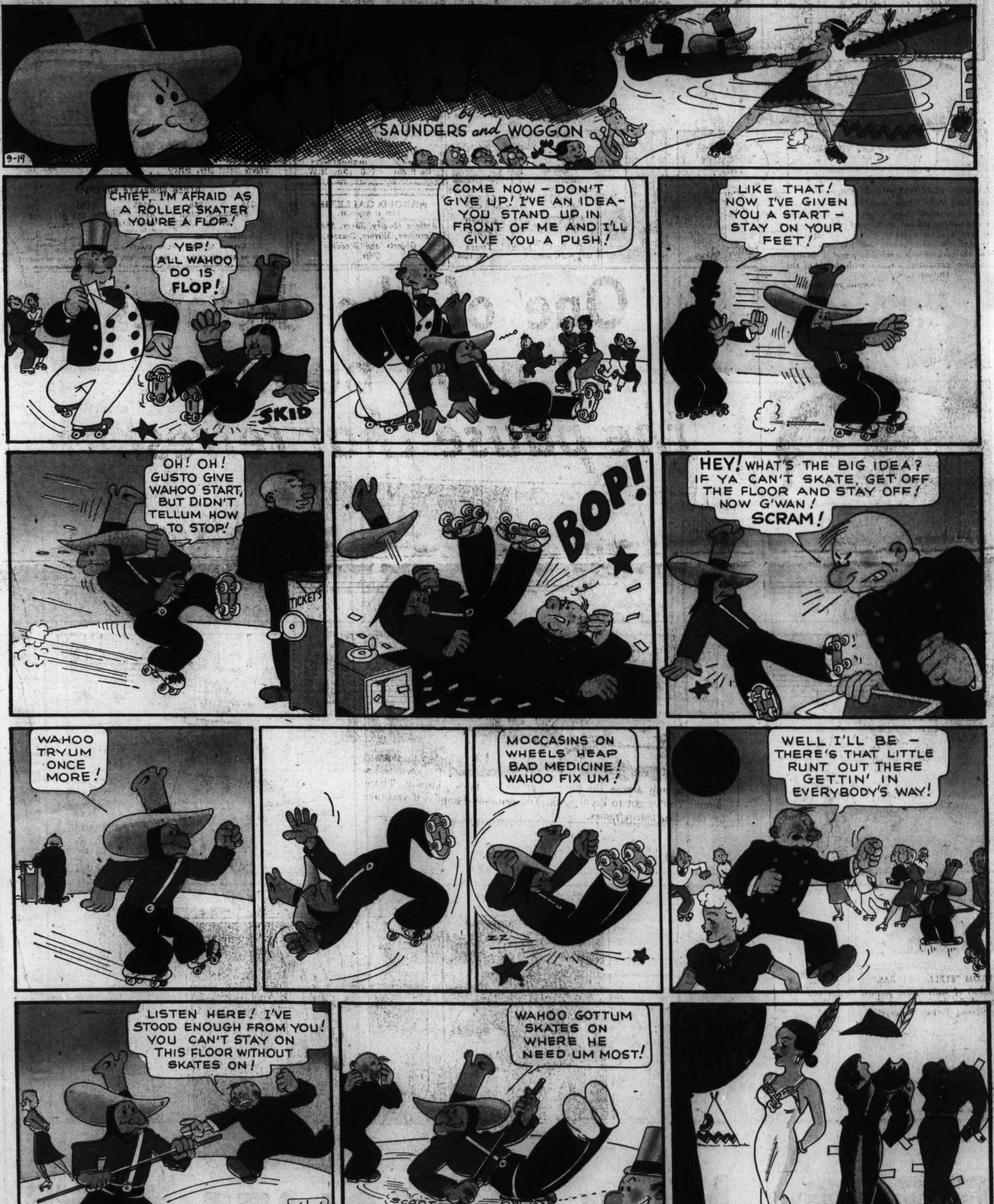
Mickey Finn · Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It · Ned Brant
Lala Palooza · Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

Napoleon · Wahoo · Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan · Off the Record
Jane Arden · Ace Drummond

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937


Big Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
9-19
CHIEF, I'M AFRAID AS A ROLLER SKATER YOU'RE A FLOP!
YEP! ALL WAHOO DO IS FLOP!
SKID
COME NOW - DON'T GIVE UP! I'VE AN IDEA - YOU STAND UP IN FRONT OF ME AND I'LL GIVE YOU A PUSH!
LIKE THAT! NOW I'VE GIVEN YOU A START - STAY ON YOUR FEET!
OH! OH! GUSTO GIVE WAHOO START, BUT DIDN'T TELLUM HOW TO STOP!
TICKETS
BOP!
HEY! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? IF YA CAN'T SKATE, GET OFF THE FLOOR AND STAY OFF! NOW G'WAN! SCRAM!
WAHOO TRYUM ONCE MORE!
MOCCASINS ON WHEELS HEAP BAD MEDICINE! WAHOO FIX UM!
WELL I'LL BE - THERE'S THAT LITTLE RUNT OUT THERE GETTIN' IN EVERYBODY'S WAY!
LISTEN HERE! I'VE STOOD ENOUGH FROM YOU! YOU CAN'T STAY ON THIS FLOOR WITHOUT SKATES ON!
SKUFF
SKUFF
Woggon
WAHOO GOTTUM SKATES ON WHERE HE NEED UM MOST!
SCOOT
TAP!
MINNIE-HA-CHA
FALL FASHIONS

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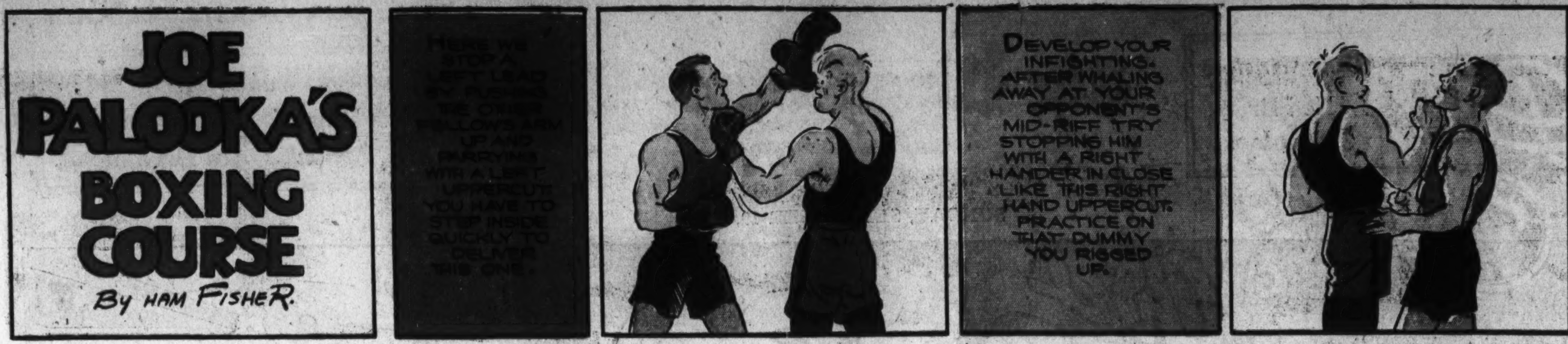
JOE PALOOKA'S BOXING COURSE
By HAM FISHER
HERE WE STOP A LEFT LEAD BY PUSHING THE OTHER FELLOW'S ARM UP AND PARRYING WITH A LEFT UPPERCUT. YOU HAVE TO STEP INSIDE QUICKLY TO DELIVER THIS ONE.
DEVELOP YOUR INFIGHTING. AFTER WHALING AWAY AT YOUR OPPONENT'S MID-RIFF TRY STOPPING HIM WITH A RIGHT HANDER IN CLOSE LIKE THIS RIGHT HAND UPPERCUT. PRACTICE ON THAT DUMMY YOU RIGGED UP.

JOE PALOOKA

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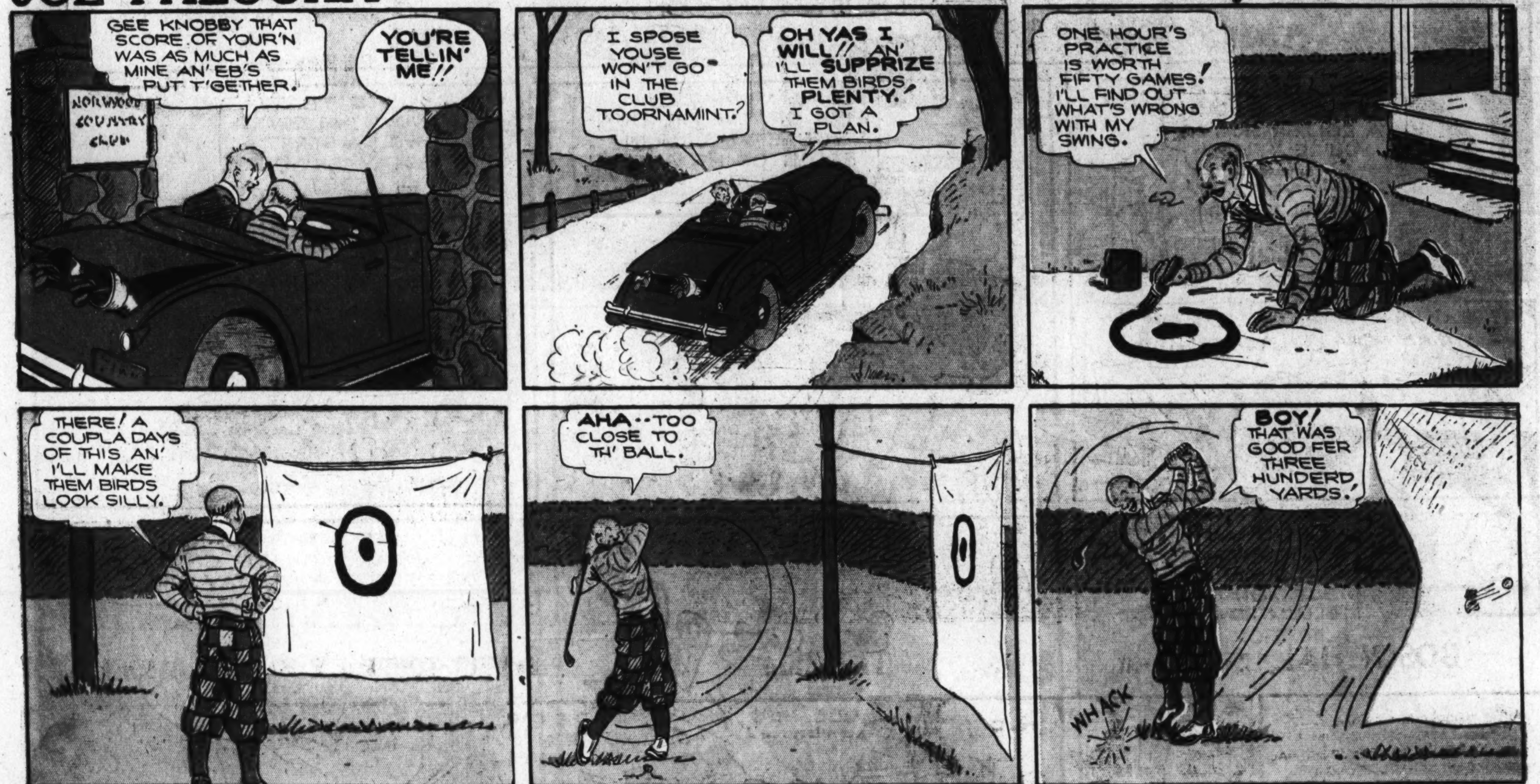
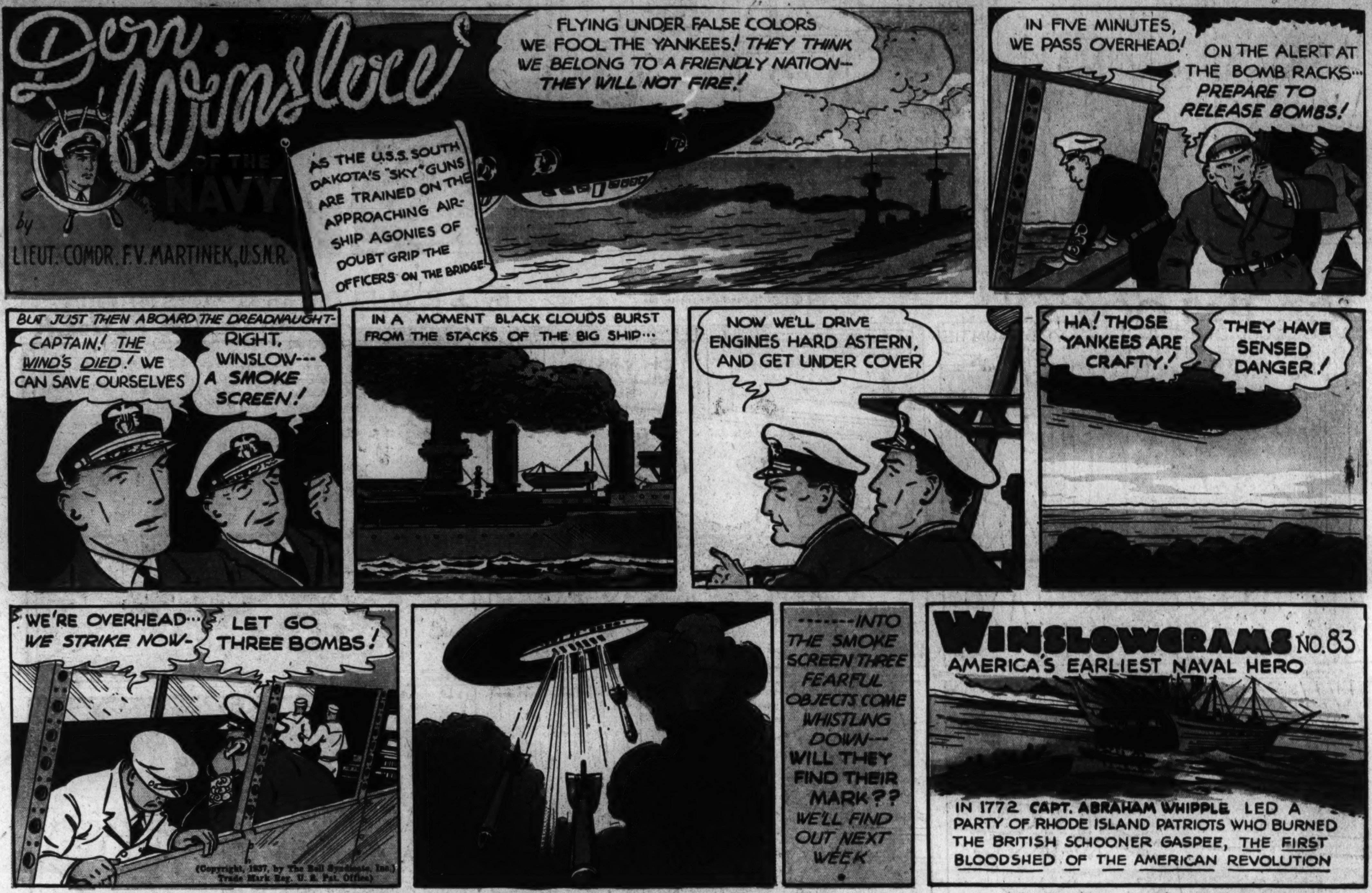
By HAM FISHER

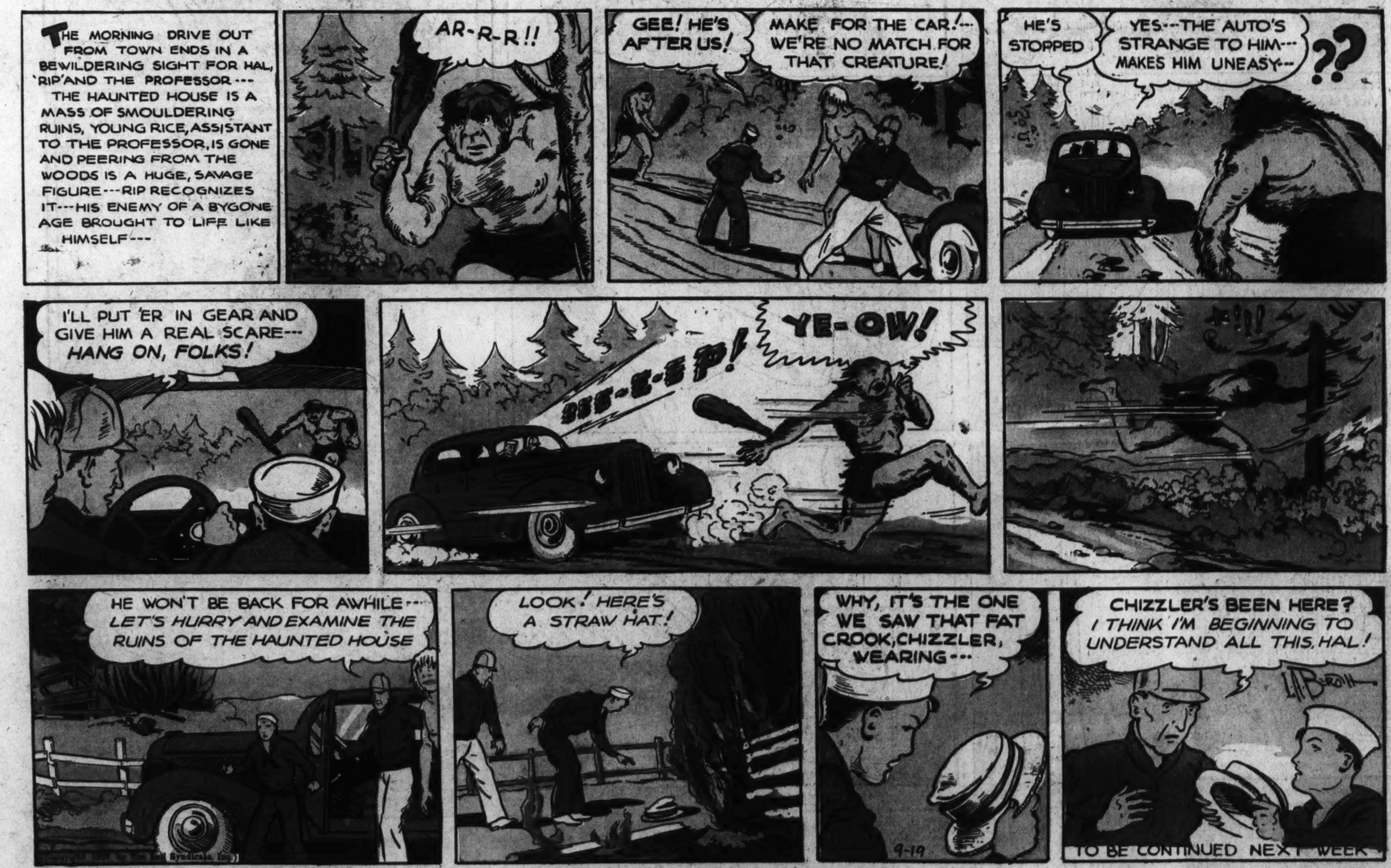

GEE KNOBBY THAT SCORE OF YOUR'N WAS AS MUCH AS MINE AN' EB'S PUT T'GETHER.
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!!
NORWOOD COUNTRY CLUB
I SPOSE YOUSE WON'T GO IN THE CLUB TOORNAMINT?
OH YAS I WILL!! AN' I'LL SUPPRIZE THEM BIRDS PLENTY. I GOT A PLAN.
ONE HOUR'S PRACTICE IS WORTH FIFTY GAMES! I'LL FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY SWING.
THERE! A COUPLA DAYS OF THIS AN' I'LL MAKE THEM BIRDS LOOK SILLY.
AHA--TOO CLOSE TO TH' BALL.
BOY! THAT WAS GOOD FER THREE HUNDERD YARDS.
WHACK
EEEEE
KEEP TH' OLD HEAD DOWN. YAHHH------ STRAIGHT AS A ARROW.
EVERY ONE RIGHT DOWN TH' GROOVE HOT DARN!
THERE HE IS!
LET'S GO!
WELL AINT THAT MARV'LESS? A WHOLE PRACTICE LAY-OUT FER THE GOLF TOORNAMINT. GEE YOUSE MUSTA DONE A LOTTA PRACTISE.
AW SHUT UP!

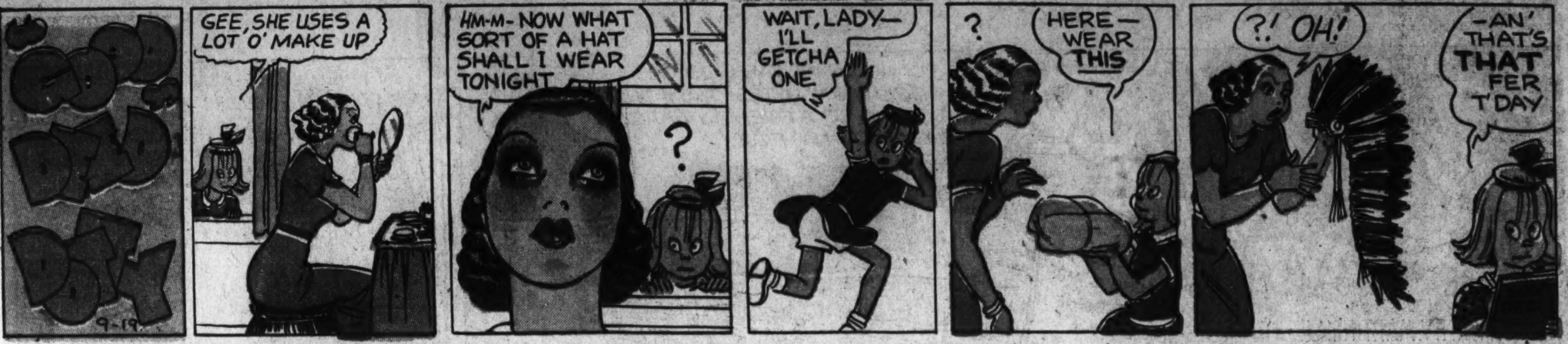
NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE

Made with pure rich milk 5¢ A BAR


Don Winslow of the Navy
by
LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
AS THE U.S.S. SOUTH DAKOTA'S "SKY" GUNS ARE TRAINED ON THE APPROACHING AIRSHIP AGONIES OF DOUBT GRIP THE OFFICERS ON THE BRIDGE
FLYING UNDER FALSE COLORS WE FOOL THE YANKEES! THEY THINK WE BELONG TO A FRIENDLY NATION-- THEY WILL NOT FIRE!
IN FIVE MINUTES, WE PASS OVERHEAD!
ON THE ALERT AT THE BOMB RACKS--- PREPARE TO RELEASE BOMBS!
BUT JUST THEN ABOARD THE DREADNAUGHT-
CAPTAIN! THE WIND'S DIED! WE CAN SAVE OURSELVES
RIGHT, WINSLOW--- A SMOKE SCREEN!
IN A MOMENT BLACK CLOUDS BURST FROM THE STACKS OF THE BIG SHIP---
NOW WE'LL DRIVE ENGINES HARD ASTERN, AND GET UNDER COVER
HA! THOSE YANKEES ARE CRAFTY!
THEY HAVE SENSED DANGER!
WE'RE OVERHEAD--- WE STRIKE NOW-
LET GO THREE BOMBS!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
-------INTO THE SMOKE SCREEN THREE FEARFUL OBJECTS COME WHISTLING DOWN--- WILL THEY FIND THEIR MARK?? WE'LL FIND OUT NEXT WEEK
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 83
AMERICA'S EARLIEST NAVAL HERO
IN 1772 CAPT. ABRAHAM WHIPPLE LED A PARTY OF RHODE ISLAND PATRIOTS WHO BURNED THE BRITISH SCHOONER GASPEE, THE FIRST BLOODSHED OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **The Clue** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**


THE MORNING DRIVE OUT FROM TOWN ENDS IN A BEWILDERING SIGHT FOR HAL, 'RIP' AND THE PROFESSOR --- THE HAUNTED HOUSE IS A MASS OF SMOULDERING RUINS, YOUNG RICE, ASSISTANT TO THE PROFESSOR, IS GONE AND PEERING FROM THE WOODS IS A HUGE, SAVAGE FIGURE --- RIP RECOGNIZES IT --- HIS ENEMY OF A BYGONE AGE BROUGHT TO LIFE LIKE HIMSELF ---
AR-R-R!!
GEE! HE'S AFTER US!
MAKE FOR THE CAR!--- WE'RE NO MATCH FOR THAT CREATURE!
HE'S STOPPED
YES---THE AUTO'S STRANGE TO HIM--- MAKES HIM UNEASY---
??
I'LL PUT 'ER IN GEAR AND GIVE HIM A REAL SCARE--- HANG ON, FOLKS!
BEE-E-EP!
YE-OW!
HE WON'T BE BACK FOR AWHILE--- LET'S HURRY AND EXAMINE THE RUINS OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE
LOOK! HERE'S A STRAW HAT!
WHY, IT'S THE ONE WE SAW THAT FAT CROOK, CHIZZLER, WEARING---
9-19
CHIZZLER'S BEEN HERE? I THINK I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND ALL THIS, HAL!
L.A. Brown
TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK


GOOD DEED DOTTY
9-19
GEE, SHE USES A LOT O' MAKE UP
HM-M- NOW WHAT SORT OF A HAT SHALL I WEAR TONIGHT
?
WAIT, LADY— I'LL GETCHA ONE
?
HERE— WEAR THIS
?! OH!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY

DIXIE DUGAN

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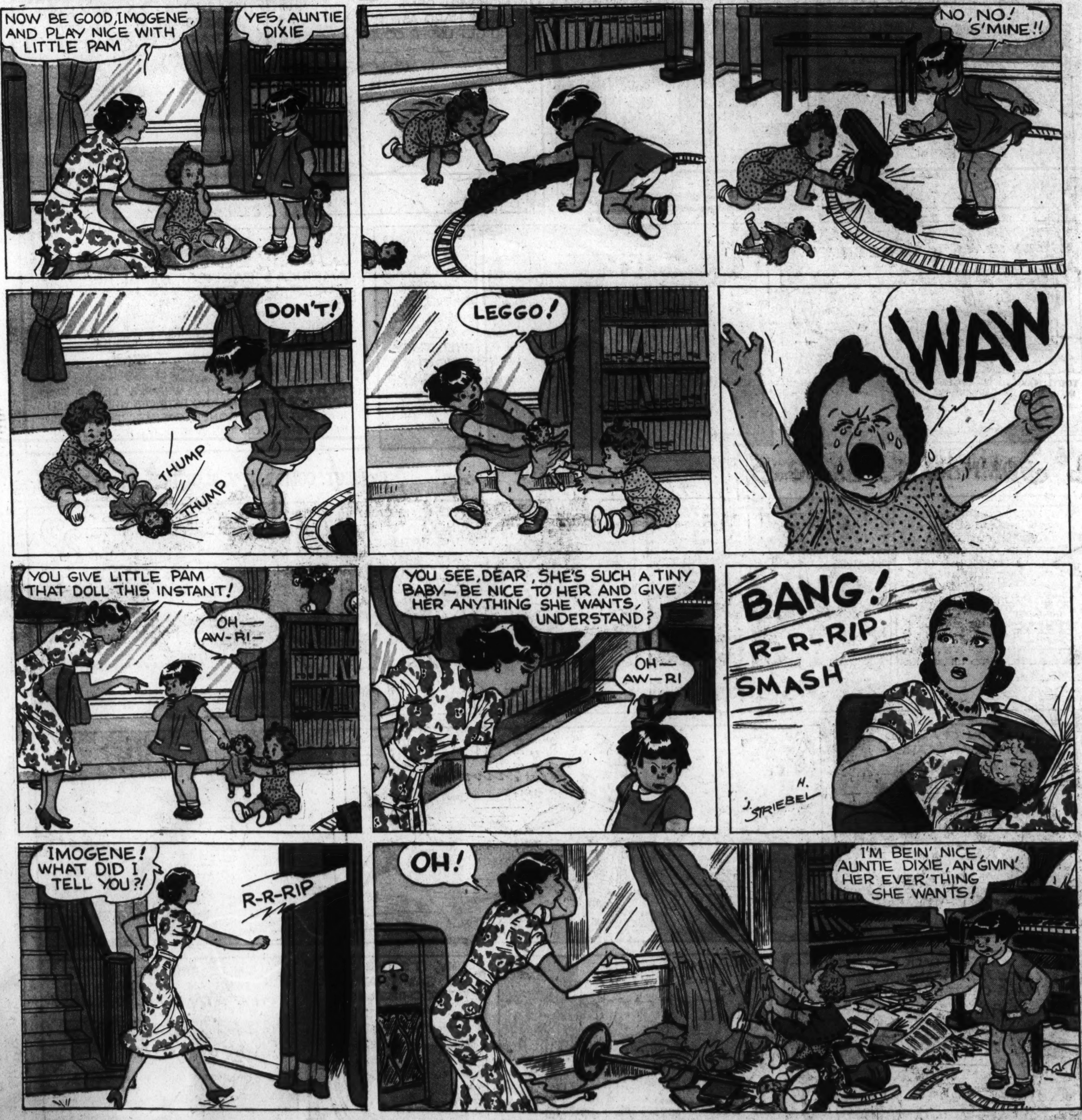
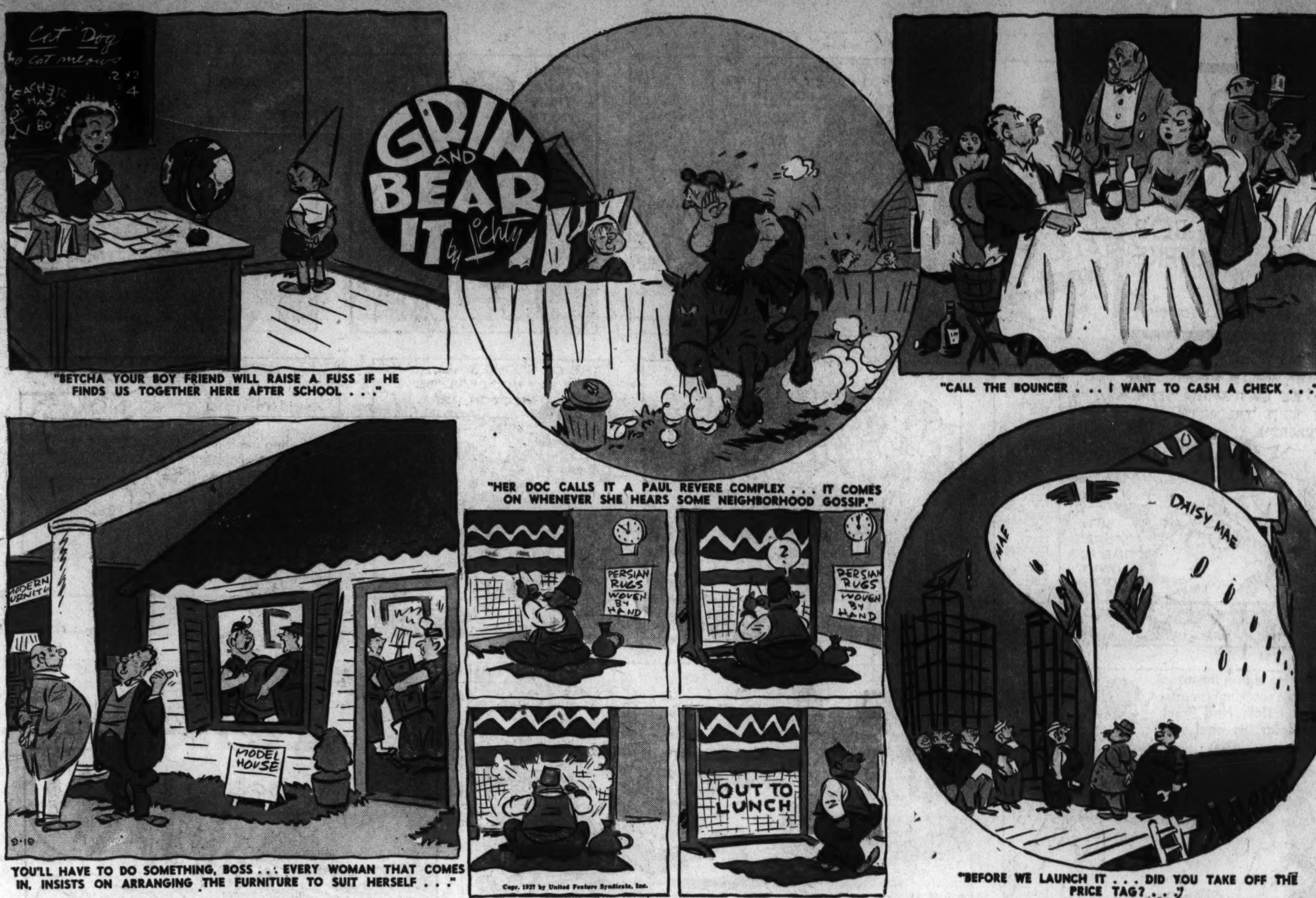
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


NOW BE GOOD, IMOGENE, AND PLAY NICE WITH LITTLE PAM
YES, AUNTIE DIXIE
NO, NO! S'MINE!!
DON'T!
THUMP
THUMP
LEGGO!
WAW
YOU GIVE LITTLE PAM THAT DOLL THIS INSTANT!
OH— AW-RI—
YOU SEE, DEAR, SHE'S SUCH A TINY BABY— BE NICE TO HER AND GIVE HER ANYTHING SHE WANTS, UNDERSTAND?
OH— AW—RI
BANG!
R-R-RIP
SMASH
J. H. STRIEBEL
IMOGENE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU?!
R-R-RIP
OH!
I'M BEIN' NICE, AUNTIE DIXIE, AN' GIVIN' HER EVER'THING SHE WANTS!

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny


GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty
Cat Dog
The Cat meows
2×2 = 4
TEACHER HAS A BO
PERSIAN RUGS WOVEN BY HAND
OUT TO LUNCH
MODEL HOUSE
MODERN FURNITURE
DAISY MAE
9-19
Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"BETCHA YOUR BOY FRIEND WILL RAISE A FUSS IF HE FINDS US TOGETHER HERE AFTER SCHOOL . . ."

"HER DOC CALLS IT A PAUL REVERE COMPLEX . . . IT COMES ON WHENEVER SHE HEARS SOME NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP."

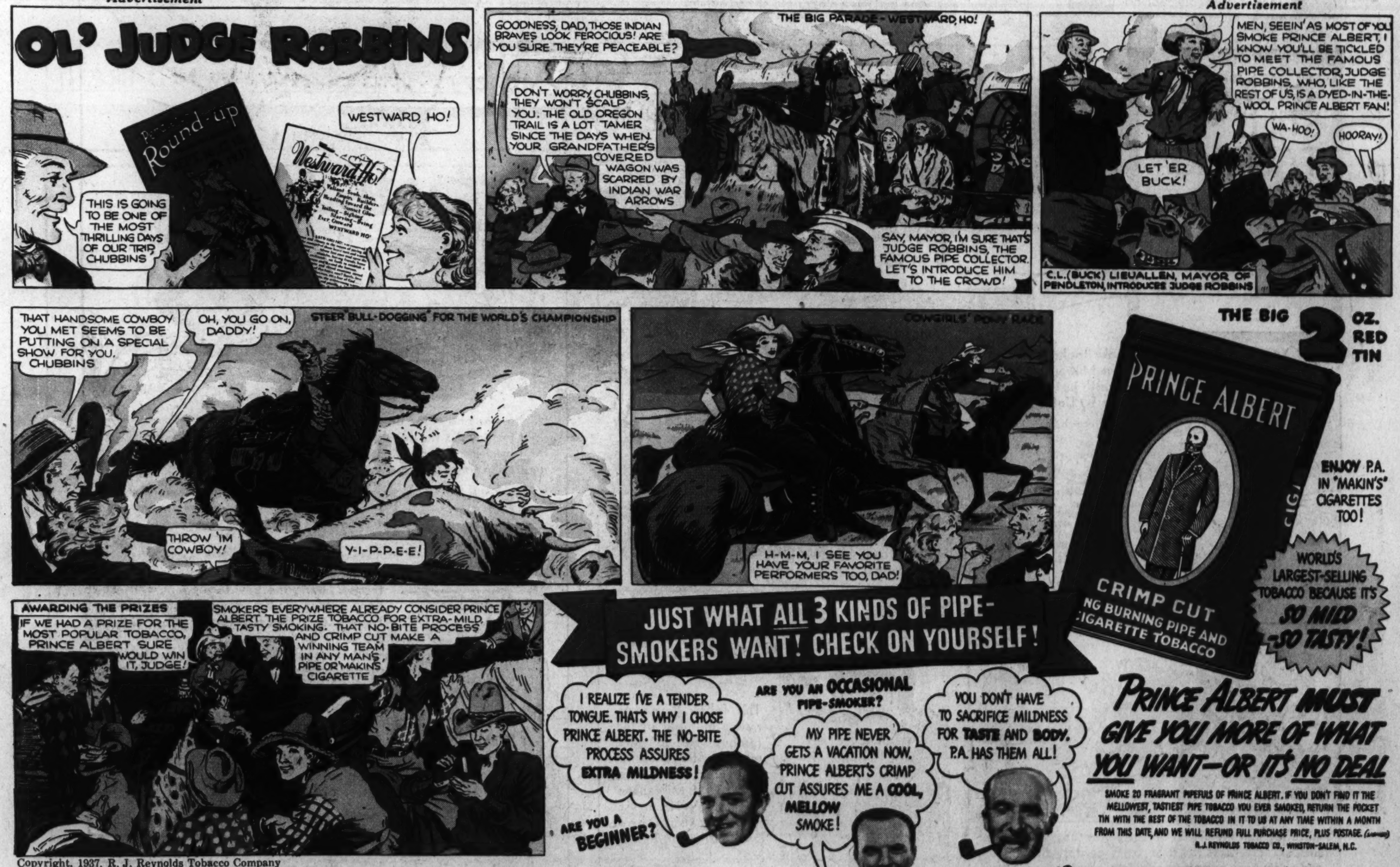
"CALL THE BOUNCER . . . I WANT TO CASH A CHECK . . ."

YOU'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING, BOSS . . . EVERY WOMAN THAT COMES IN, INSISTS ON ARRANGING THE FURNITURE TO SUIT HERSELF . . ."

"BEFORE WE LAUNCH IT . . . DID YOU TAKE OFF THE PRICE TAG? . . ."

Advertisement

Advertisement


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
Round-up
Westward Ho!
THIS IS GOING TO BE ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING DAYS OF OUR TRIP, CHUBBINS
WESTWARD, HO!
THE BIG PARADE—WESTWARD, HO!
GOODNESS, DAD, THOSE INDIAN BRAVES LOOK FEROCIOUS! ARE YOU SURE THEY'RE PEACEABLE?
DON'T WORRY, CHUBBINS, THEY WON'T SCALP YOU. THE OLD OREGON TRAIL IS A LOT TAMER SINCE THE DAYS WHEN YOUR GRANDFATHER'S COVERED WAGON WAS SCARRED BY INDIAN WAR ARROWS
SAY, MAYOR, I'M SURE THAT'S JUDGE ROBBINS, THE FAMOUS PIPE COLLECTOR. LET'S INTRODUCE HIM TO THE CROWD!
MEN, SEEIN' AS MOST OF YOU SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT, I KNOW YOU'LL BE TICKLED TO MEET THE FAMOUS PIPE COLLECTOR, JUDGE ROBBINS, WHO, LIKE THE REST OF US, IS A DYED-IN-THE-WOOL PRINCE ALBERT FAN!
WA-HOO!
HOORAY!
LET 'ER BUCK!
C.L. (BUCK) LIEUALLEN, MAYOR OF PENDLETON, INTRODUCES JUDGE ROBBINS
THAT HANDSOME COWBOY YOU MET SEEMS TO BE PUTTING ON A SPECIAL SHOW FOR YOU, CHUBBINS
OH, YOU GO ON, DADDY!
STEER "BULL-DOGGING" FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
THROW 'IM COWBOY!
Y-I-P-P-E-E!
COWGIRLS' PONY RACE
H-M-M, I SEE YOU HAVE YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMERS TOO, DAD!
THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
ENJOY P.A. IN "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!
WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO BECAUSE IT'S SO MILD—SO TASTY!
AWARDING THE PRIZES
IF WE HAD A PRIZE FOR THE MOST POPULAR TOBACCO, PRINCE ALBERT SURE WOULD WIN IT, JUDGE!
SMOKERS EVERYWHERE ALREADY CONSIDER PRINCE ALBERT THE PRIZE TOBACCO FOR EXTRA-MILD, TASTY SMOKING. THAT NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT MAKE A WINNING TEAM IN ANY MAN'S PIPE OR 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTE
JUST WHAT ALL 3 KINDS OF PIPE-SMOKERS WANT! CHECK ON YOURSELF!
I REALIZE I'VE A TENDER TONGUE. THAT'S WHY I CHOSE PRINCE ALBERT. THE NO-BITE PROCESS ASSURES EXTRA MILDNESS!
ARE YOU A BEGINNER?
ARE YOU AN OCCASIONAL PIPE-SMOKER?
MY PIPE NEVER GETS A VACATION NOW. PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT ASSURES ME A COOL, MELLOW SMOKE!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SACRIFICE MILDNESS FOR TASTE AND BODY. P.A. HAS THEM ALL!
ARE YOU A REGULAR PIPE-SMOKER?
PRINCE ALBERT MUST GIVE YOU MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT—OR IT'S NO DEAL
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

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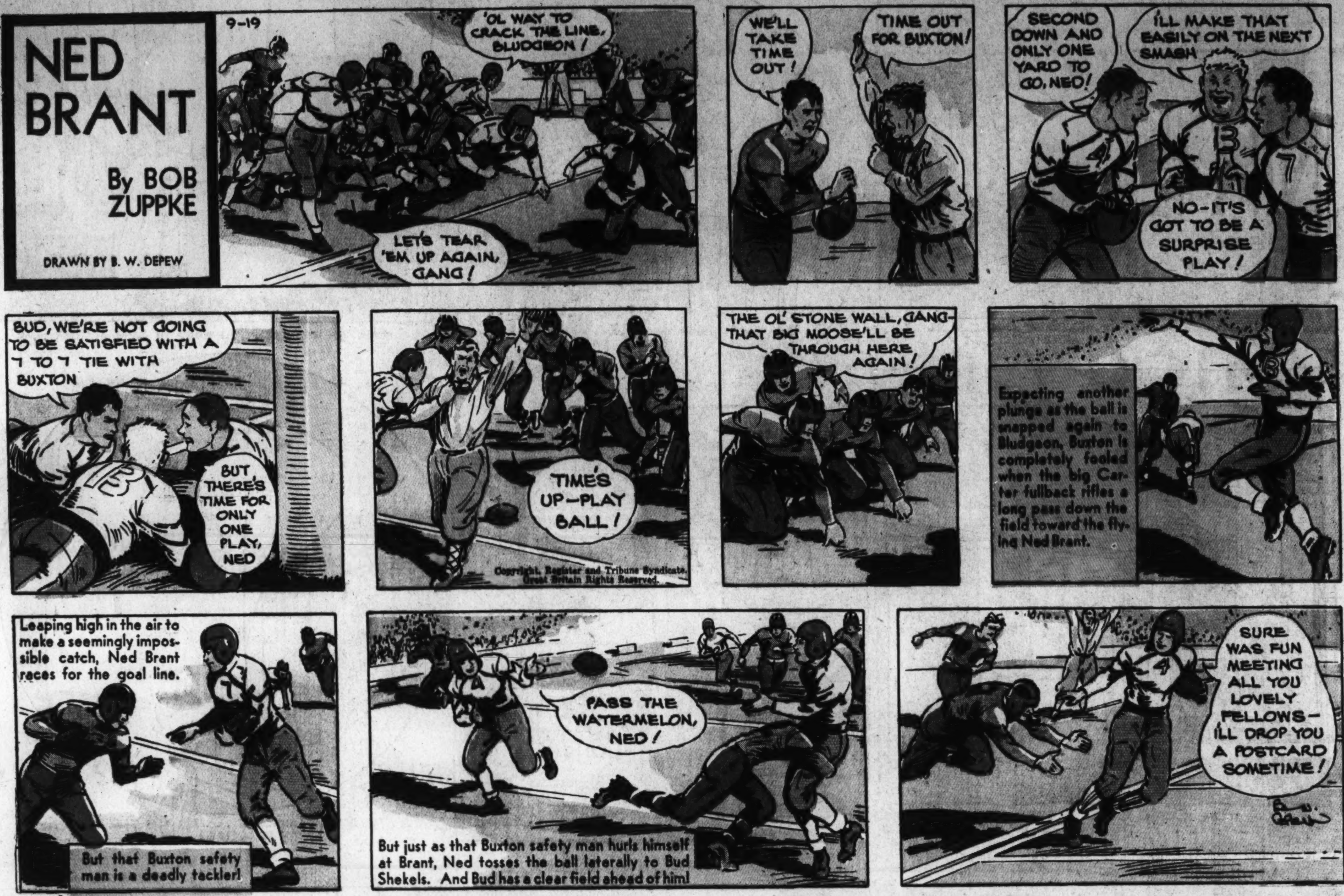
Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka

Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


9-19
'OL WAY TO CRACK THE LINE, BLUDGEON!
LET'S TEAR 'EM UP AGAIN, GANG!
WE'LL TAKE TIME OUT!
TIME OUT FOR BUXTON!
SECOND DOWN AND ONLY ONE YARD TO GO, NED!
I'LL MAKE THAT EASILY ON THE NEXT SMASH
NO-IT'S GOT TO BE A SURPRISE PLAY!
BUD, WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE SATISFIED WITH A 7 TO 7 TIE WITH BUXTON
BUT THERE'S TIME FOR ONLY ONE PLAY, NED
TIME'S UP-PLAY BALL!
THE OL' STONE WALL, GANG-THAT BIG MOOSE'LL BE THROUGH HERE AGAIN!
Expecting another plunge as the ball is snapped again to Bludgeon, Buxton is completely fooled when the big Carter fullback rifles a long pass down the field toward the flying Ned Brant.
Leaping high in the air to make a seemingly impossible catch, Ned Brant races for the goal line.
But that Buxton safety man is a deadly tackler!
PASS THE WATERMELON, NED!
But just as that Buxton safety man hurls himself at Brant, Ned tosses the ball laterally to Bud Shekels. And Bud has a clear field ahead of him!
SURE WAS FUN MEETING ALL YOU LOVELY FELLOWS-I'LL DROP YOU A POSTCARD SOMETIME!
B. W. DEPEW

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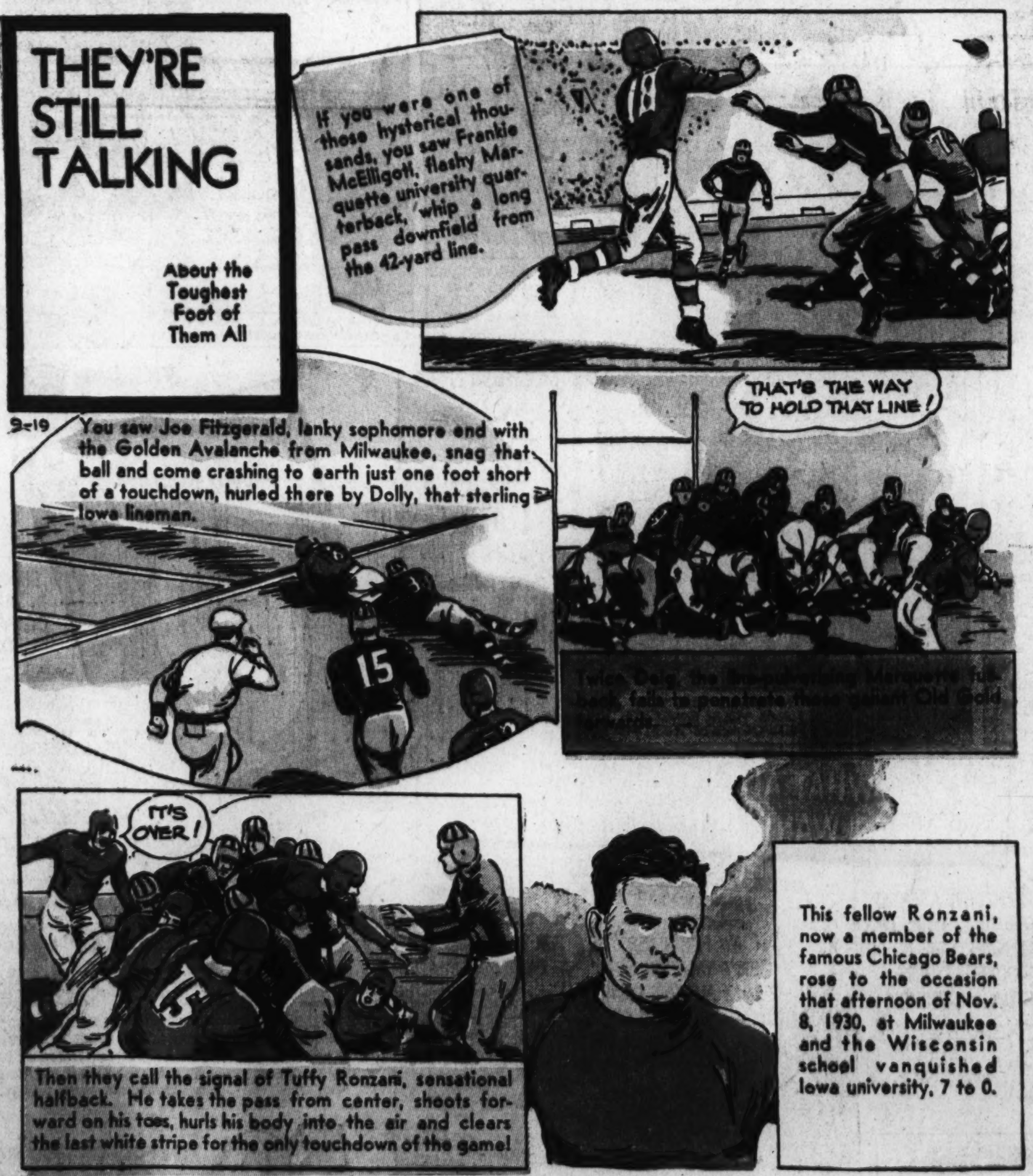
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Toughest Foot of Them All

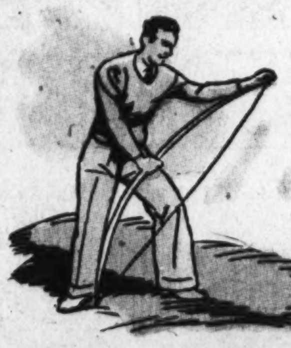

If you were one of those hysterical thousands, you saw Frankie McElligott, flashy Marquette university quarterback, whip a long pass downfield from the 42-yard line.
9-19
You saw Joe Fitzgerald, lanky sophomore end with the Golden Avalanche from Milwaukee, snag that ball and come crashing to earth just one foot short of a touchdown, hurled there by Dolly, that sterling Iowa lineman.
15
THAT'S THE WAY TO HOLD THAT LINE!
Twice Daig, the line-pulverizing Marquette fullback, fails to penetrate those gallant Old Gold forwards.
IT'S OVER!
15
Then they call the signal of Tuffy Ronzani, sensational halfback. He takes the pass from center, shoots forward on his toes, hurls his body into the air and clears the last white stripe for the only touchdown of the game!

This fellow Ronzani, now a member of the famous Chicago Bears, rose to the occasion that afternoon of Nov. 8, 1930, at Milwaukee and the Wisconsin school vanquished Iowa university, 7 to 0.

Archery . . . . by NED BRANT

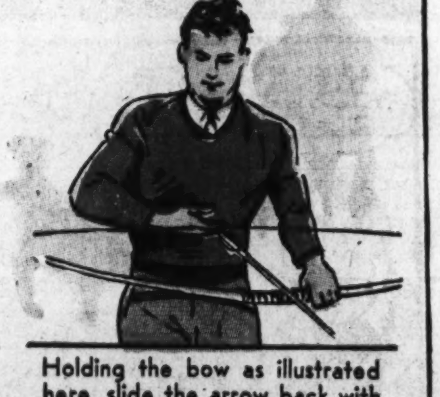
Technique

The Bow String



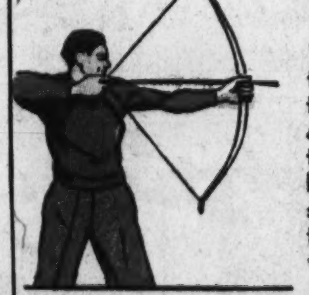
Placing one end of the bow in the right instep, slip the top loop of the bowstring into position as indicated in this drawing.

Loading (or nocking)



Holding the bow as illustrated here, slide the arrow back with the thumb and forefinger, cock feather up, until the notch is on the string.

Shooting Position



Take the bow in the left hand, load the arrow. Turn the head to the left and look squarely at the target. Bring the bow to a nearly vertical position. Extend the bow arm full length, drawing the arrow back to the chin with the other hand. Grasp the string between the first three fingers of the hand, the arrow being held between the first and second fingers. Hold the fingers firm and allow the bowstring to slip easily off the ends of them when you release the arrow.

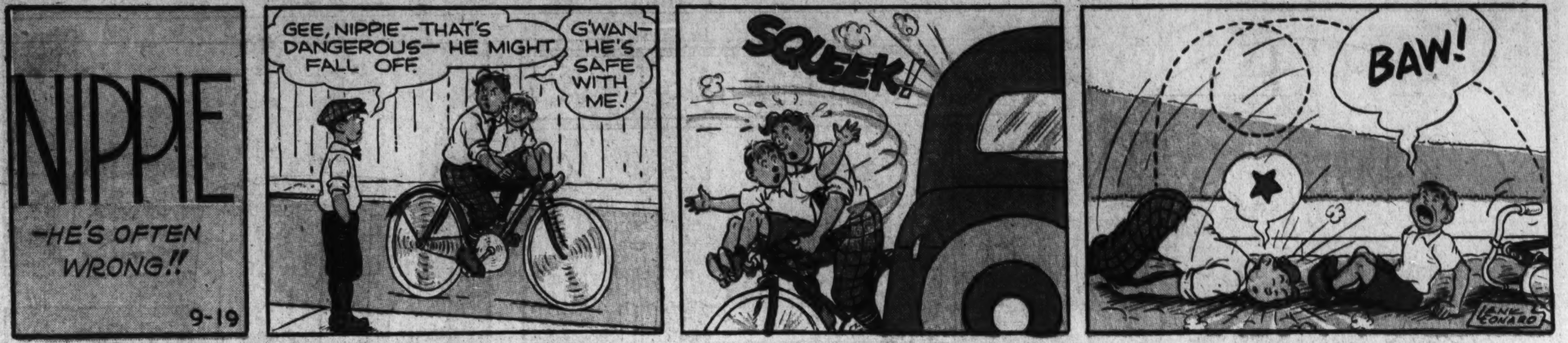
Next Week . . . . Fencing

National College Fraternities

Σ Z
Sigma Zeta
(Sig-ma Zay-ta)

Founded: At Shurtleff college in 1925 by Professors E. E. List, R. K. Carleton and J. E. Powell of the science faculty. Its purpose is to give recognition to high scholarships in science.

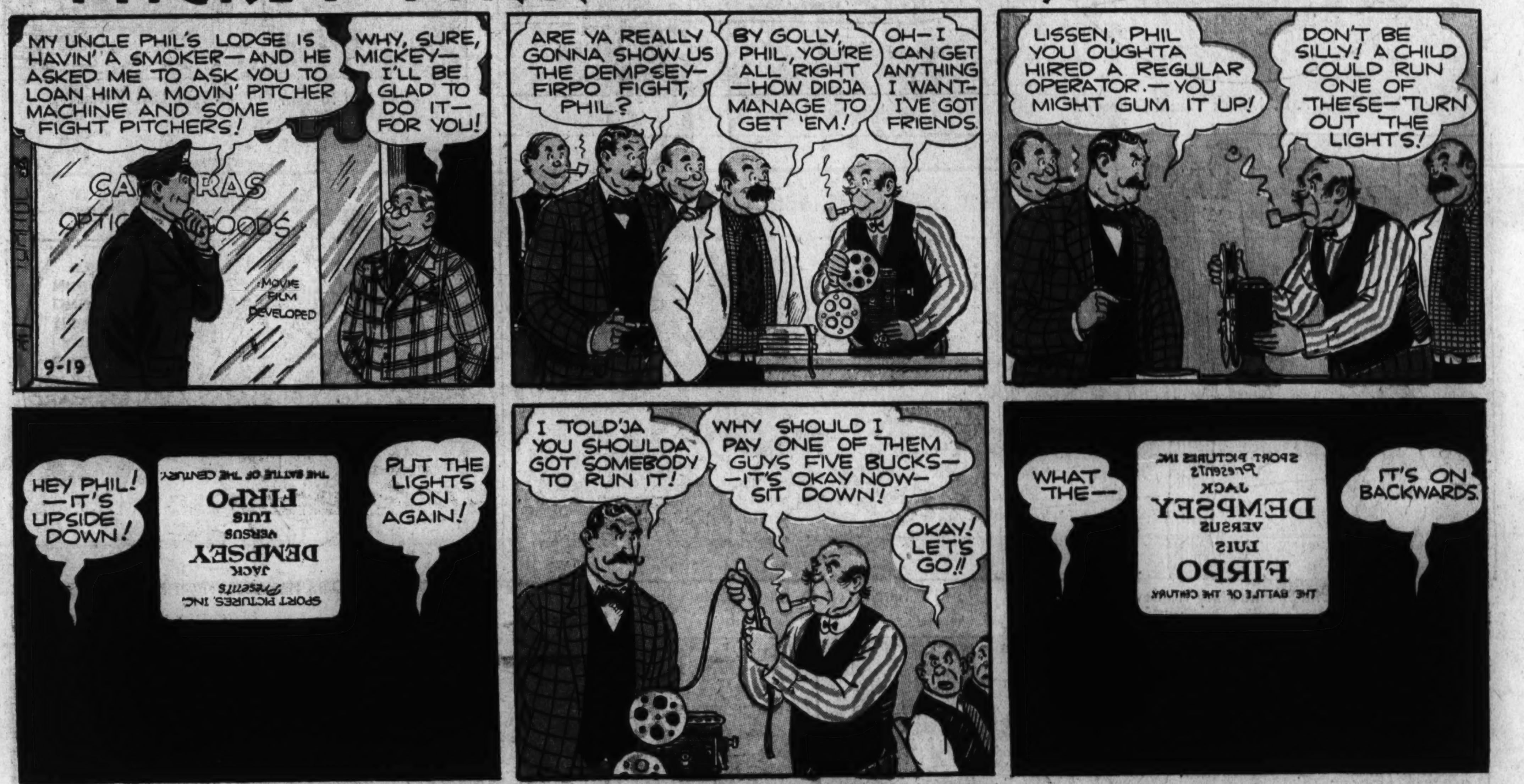
"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
9-19
GEE, NIPPIE—THAT'S DANGEROUS—HE MIGHT FALL OFF.
G'WAN—HE'S SAFE WITH ME!
SQUEEK!
BAW!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

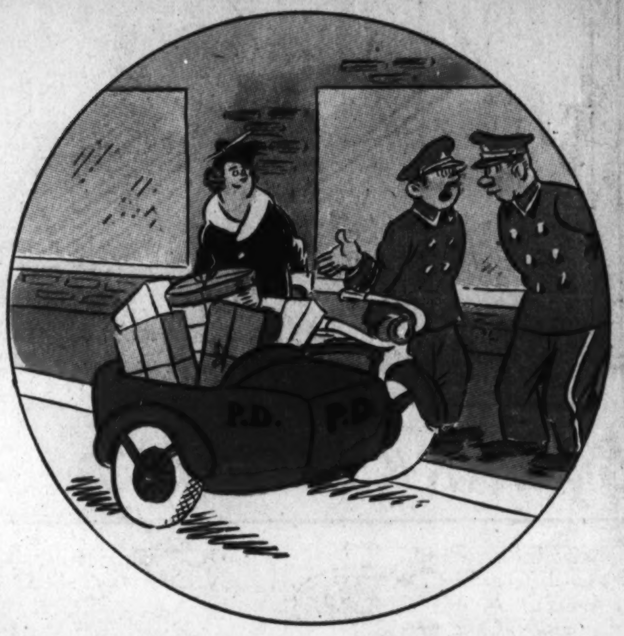
©1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

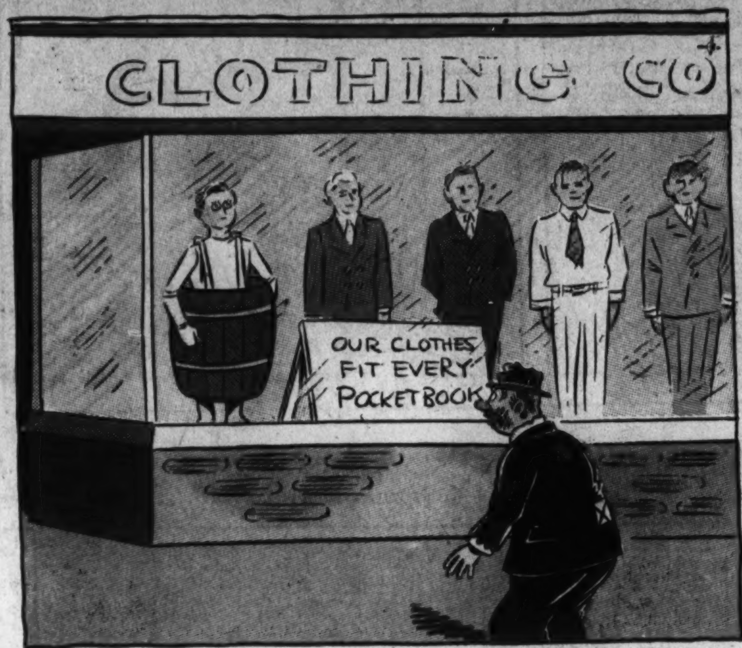

MY UNCLE PHIL'S LODGE IS HAVIN' A SMOKER—AND HE ASKED ME TO ASK YOU TO LOAN HIM A MOVIN' PITCHER MACHINE AND SOME FIGHT PITCHERS!
WHY, SURE, MICKEY—I'LL BE GLAD TO DO IT—FOR YOU!
CAMERAS OPTICAL GOODS
MOVIE FILM DEVELOPED
9-19
ARE YA REALLY GONNA SHOW US THE DEMPSEY-FIRPO FIGHT, PHIL?
BY GOLLY, PHIL, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT—HOW DIDJA MANAGE TO GET 'EM!
OH—I CAN GET ANYTHING I WANT—I'VE GOT FRIENDS.
LISSEN, PHIL YOU OUGHTA HIRED A REGULAR OPERATOR.—YOU MIGHT GUM IT UP!
DON'T BE SILLY! A CHILD COULD RUN ONE OF THESE—TURN OUT THE LIGHTS!
HEY PHIL!—IT'S UPSIDE DOWN!
SPORT PICTURES, INC. Presents JACK DEMPSEY VERSUS LUIS FIRPO THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY
PUT THE LIGHTS ON AGAIN!
I TOLD'JA YOU SHOULDA GOT SOMEBODY TO RUN IT!
WHY SHOULD I PAY ONE OF THEM GUYS FIVE BUCKS—IT'S OKAY NOW—SIT DOWN!
OKAY! LET'S GO!!
WHAT THE—
SPORT PICTURES INC. Presents JACK DEMPSEY VERSUS LUIS FIRPO THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY
IT'S ON BACKWARDS.
ARE YOU SURE YOU'VE GOT IT RIGHT, NOW?
SURE I'M SURE!—I'DA HAD IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME IF YOU'D LEFT ME ALONE!
PHIL! STOP IT! YOU'VE GOT THE FINISH COMIN' OUT FIRST!
AW—LET'S CALL THE WHOLE THING OFF!
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO WIND IT ON THAT OTHER REEL!—YOU'LL SPOIL THE FILM!
SHUT UP!—I AIN'T GONNA SPOIL NOTHIN'!
PHIL! LOOK OUT FOR YOUR PIPE!!
FIRE!
IT'S LUCKY WE GOT HERE IN TIME!
WHO WAS RUNNIN' THAT MACHINE?
HIM!!
HE WAS OPERATIN' A MOVING PICTURE MACHINE IN A PUBLIC BUILDING!—WITHOUT A LICENSE OR A PERMIT!!
FIFTY DOLLARS OR FIFTY DAYS!
LANK LEONARD

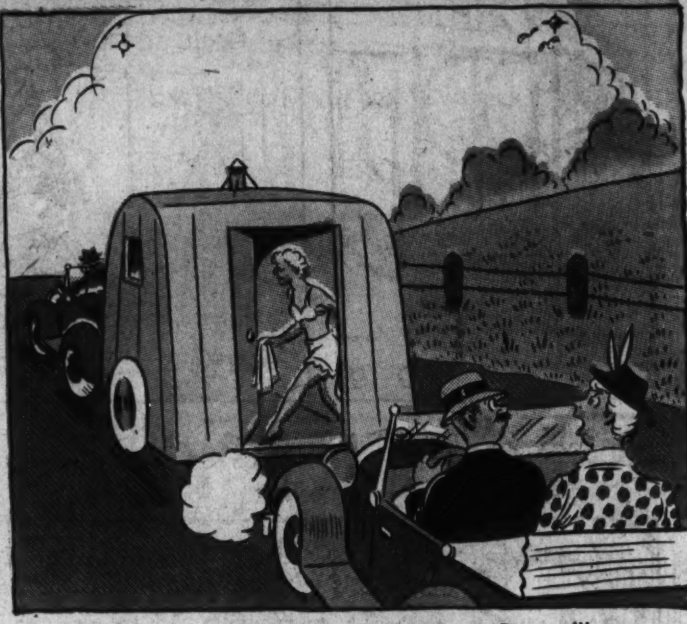
"In Hollywood" . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

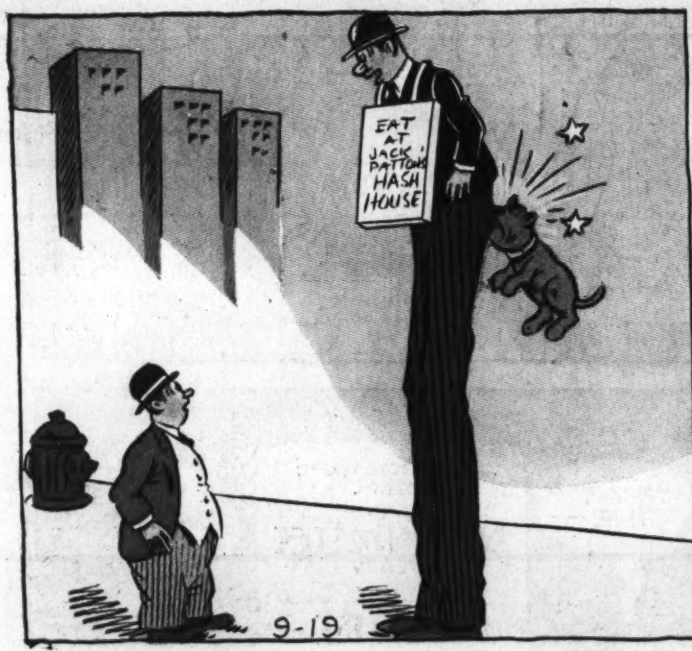


"She Thinks 'P. D.' Means 'Parcel Delivery'."

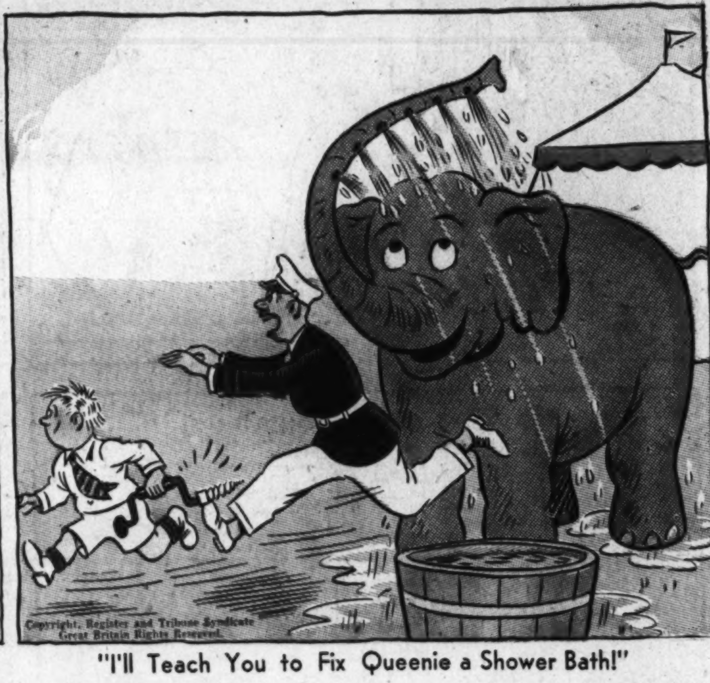

CLOTHING CO
OUR CLOTHES FIT EVERY POCKETBOOK



"I Told You to Turn Off at That Last Detour!"


EAT AT JACK PATTON'S HASH HOUSE
9-19

"He Jumped Out of a Second Story Window and Bit Me!"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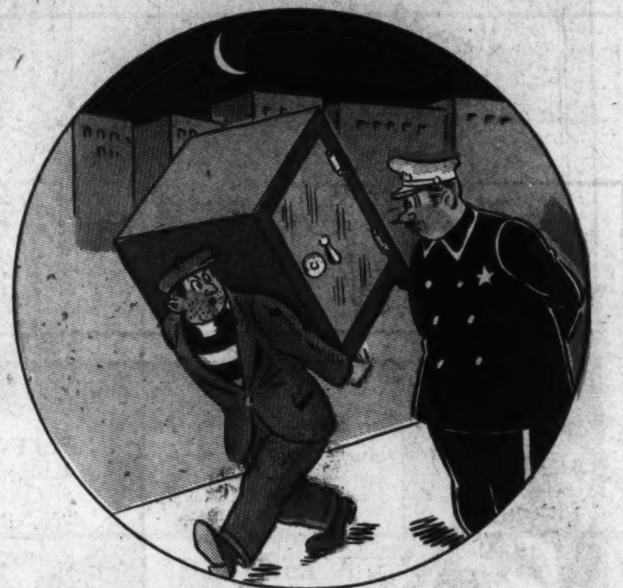
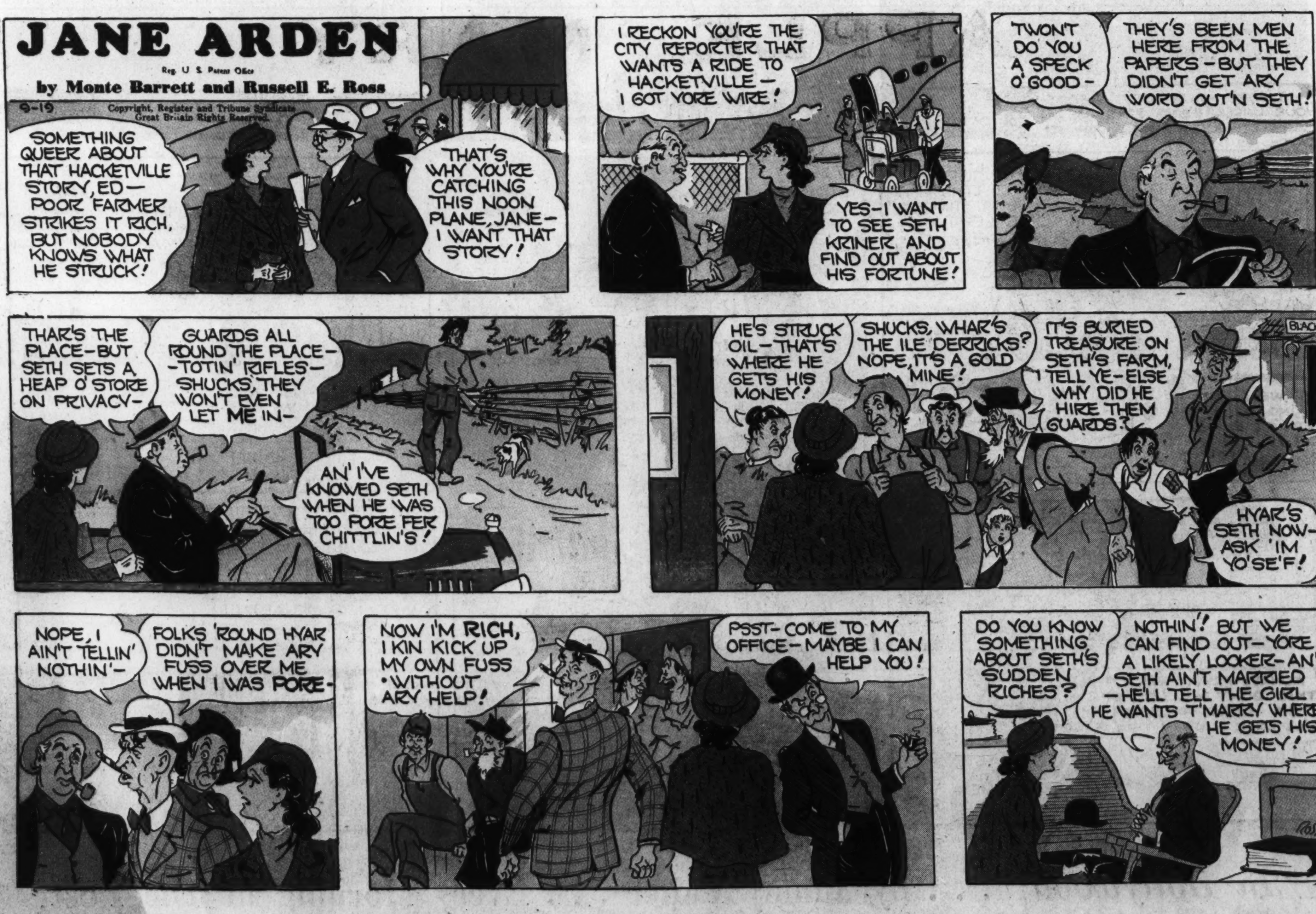
"I'll Teach You to Fix Queenie a Shower Bath!"



"Darn These Scavenger Hunts!!"


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
9-19
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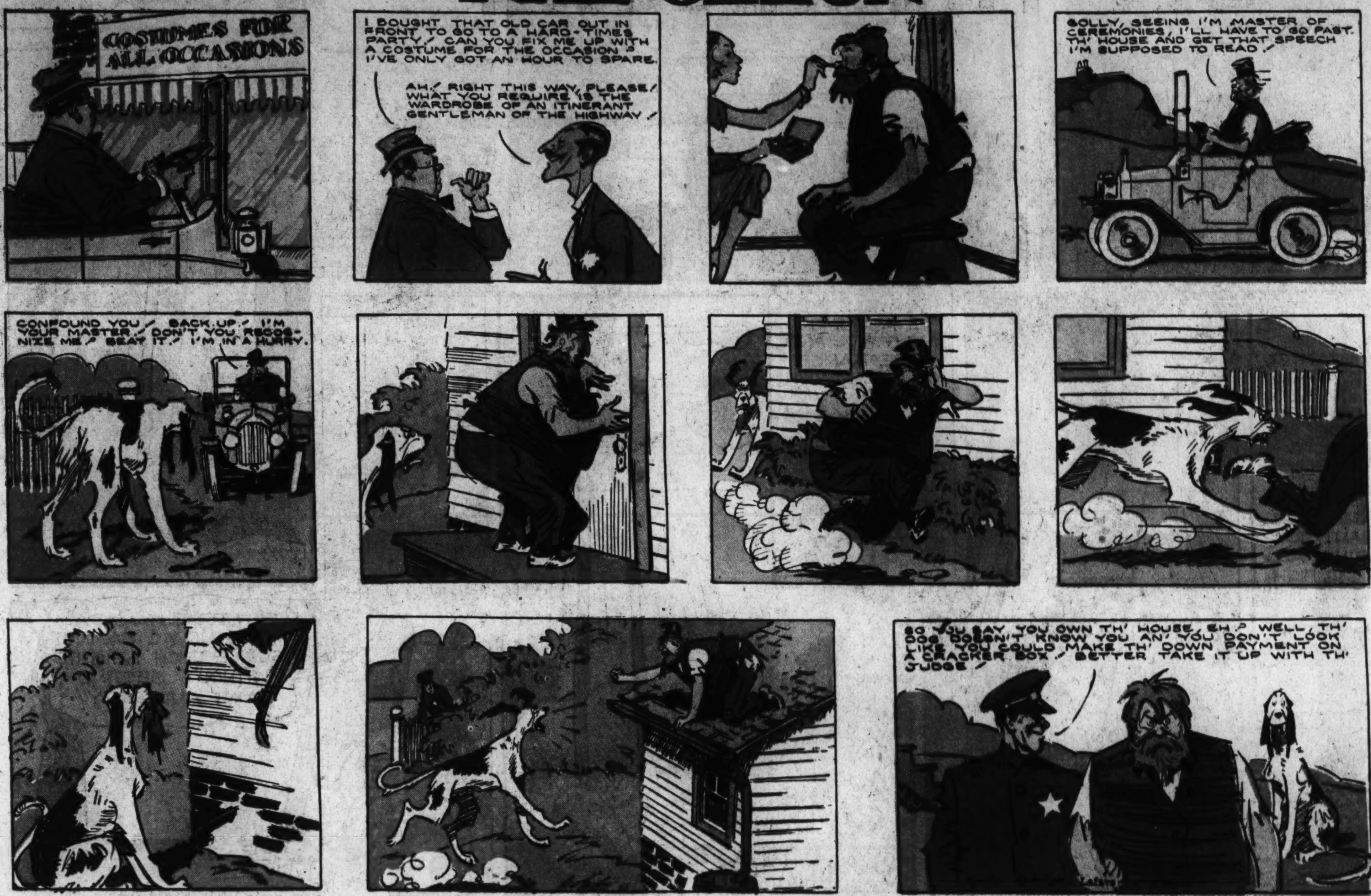
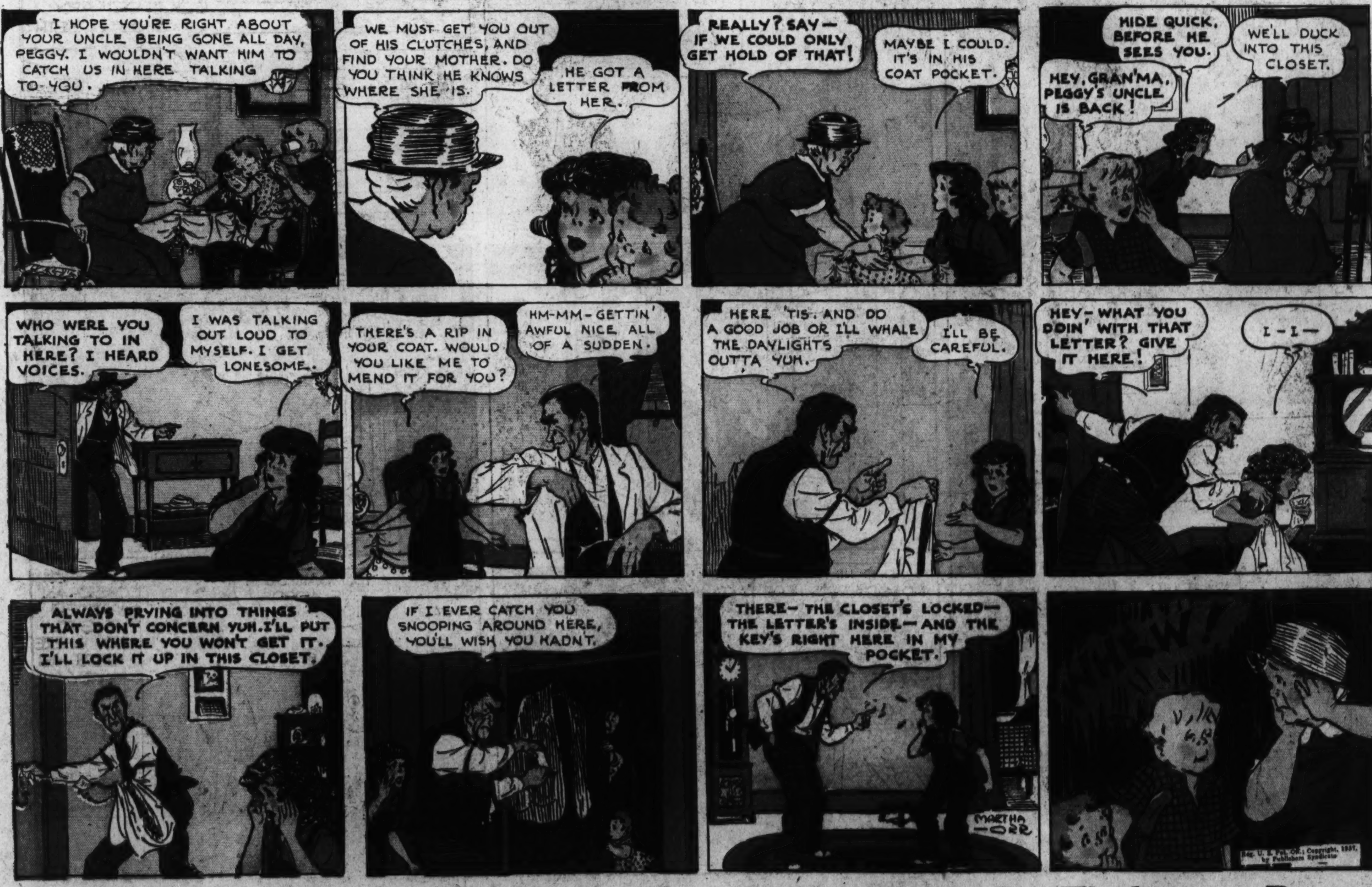
SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT THAT HACKETVILLE STORY, ED— POOR FARMER STRIKES IT RICH, BUT NOBODY KNOWS WHAT HE STRUCK!
THAT'S WHY YOU'RE CATCHING THIS NOON PLANE, JANE— I WANT THAT STORY!
I RECKON YOU'RE THE CITY REPORTER THAT WANTS A RIDE TO HACKETVILLE— I GOT YORE WIRE!
YES—I WANT TO SEE SETH KRINER AND FIND OUT ABOUT HIS FORTUNE!
TWON'T DO YOU A SPECK O' GOOD—
THEY'S BEEN MEN HERE FROM THE PAPERS—BUT THEY DIDN'T GET ARY WORD OUT'N SETH!
THAR'S THE PLACE—BUT SETH SETS A HEAP O' STORE ON PRIVACY—
GUARDS ALL ROUND THE PLACE— —TOTIN' RIFLES— SHUCKS, THEY WON'T EVEN LET ME IN—
AN' I'VE KNOWED SETH WHEN HE WAS TOO PORE FER CHITTLIN'S!
HE'S STRUCK OIL—THAT'S WHERE HE GETS HIS MONEY!
SHUCKS, WHAR'S THE ILE DERRICKS? NOPE, IT'S A GOLD MINE!
IT'S BURIED TREASURE ON SETH'S FARM, TELL YE—ELSE WHY DID HE HIRE THEM GUARDS?
HYAR'S SETH NOW—ASK 'IM YO'SE'F!
NOPE, I AIN'T TELLIN' NOTHIN'—
FOLKS 'ROUND HYAR DIDN'T MAKE ARY FUSS OVER ME WHEN I WAS PORE—
NOW I'M RICH, I KIN KICK UP MY OWN FUSS WITHOUT ARY HELP!
PSST—COME TO MY OFFICE—MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU!
DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT SETH'S SUDDEN RICHES?
NOTHIN'! BUT WE CAN FIND OUT—YORE A LIKELY LOOKER—AN' SETH AIN'T MARRIED —HE'LL TELL THE GIRL HE WANTS T'MARRY WHERE HE GETS HIS MONEY!
ROSS

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

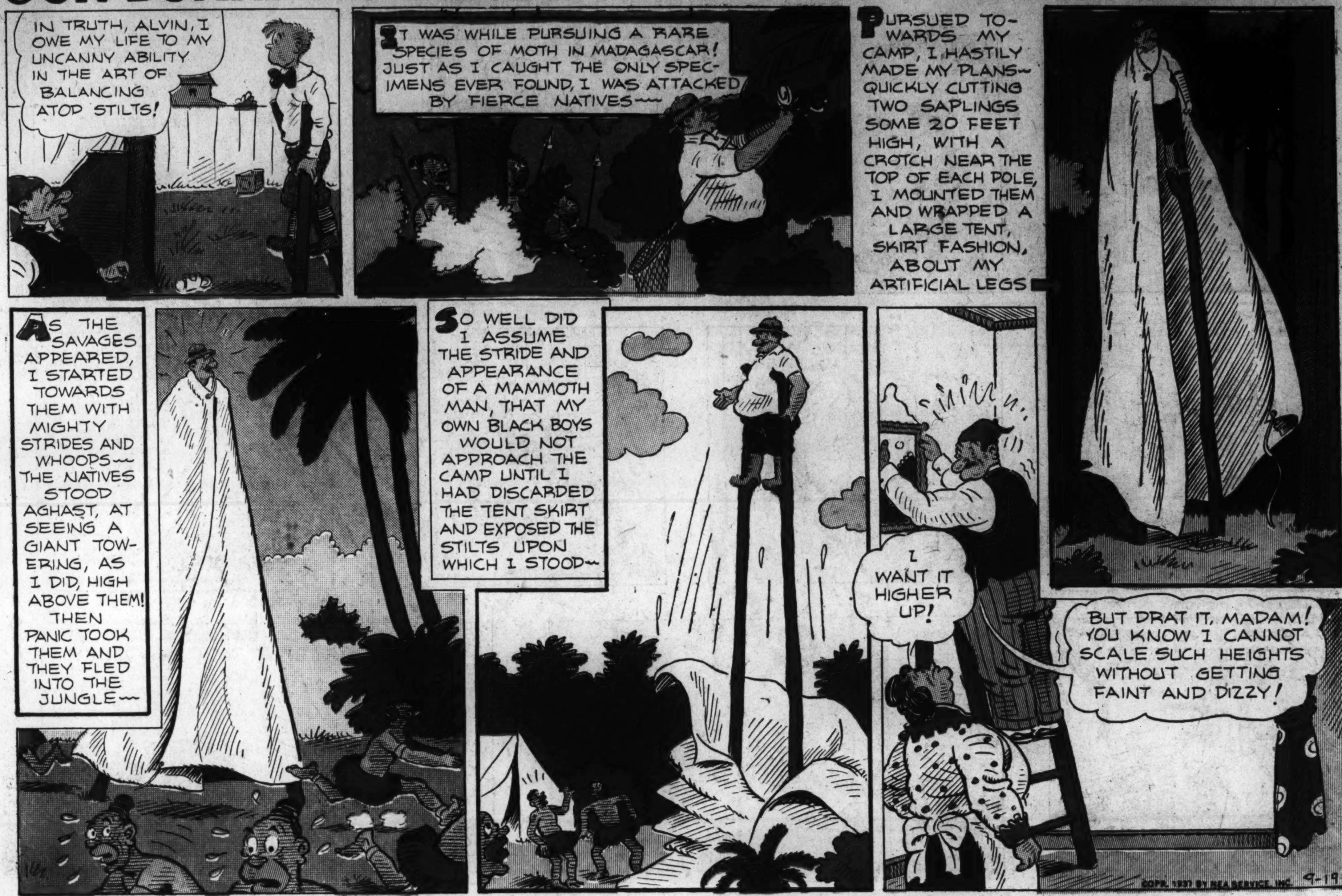

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
I BOUGHT THAT OLD CAR OUT IN FRONT TO GO TO A HARD-TIMES PARTY! CAN YOU FIX ME UP WITH A COSTUME FOR THE OCCASION? I'VE ONLY GOT AN HOUR TO SPARE.
AH! RIGHT THIS WAY, PLEASE! WHAT YOU REQUIRE IS THE WARDROBE OF AN ITINERANT GENTLEMAN OF THE HIGHWAY!
GOLLY, SEEING I'M MASTER OF CEREMONIES, I'LL HAVE TO GO PAST TH' HOUSE AND GET THAT SPEECH I'M SUPPOSED TO READ!
CONFOUND YOU! BACK UP! I'M YOUR MASTER! DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE ME? BEAT IT! I'M IN A HURRY.
SO YOU SAY YOU OWN TH' HOUSE, EH? WELL, TH' DOG DOESN'T KNOW YOU AN' YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE YOU COULD MAKE TH' DOWN PAYMENT ON A CRACKER BOX! BETTER TAKE IT UP WITH TH' JUDGE!

APPLE MARY


I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT YOUR UNCLE BEING GONE ALL DAY, PEGGY. I WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO CATCH US IN HERE TALKING TO YOU.
WE MUST GET YOU OUT OF HIS CLUTCHES, AND FIND YOUR MOTHER. DO YOU THINK HE KNOWS WHERE SHE IS.
HE GOT A LETTER FROM HER.
REALLY? SAY— IF WE COULD ONLY GET HOLD OF THAT!
MAYBE I COULD. IT'S IN HIS COAT POCKET.
HIDE QUICK, BEFORE HE SEES YOU.
WE'LL DUCK INTO THIS CLOSET.
HEY, GRAN'MA, PEGGY'S UNCLE IS BACK!
WHO WERE YOU TALKING TO IN HERE? I HEARD VOICES.
I WAS TALKING OUT LOUD TO MYSELF. I GET LONESOME.
THERE'S A RIP IN YOUR COAT. WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO MEND IT FOR YOU?
HM-MM-GETTIN' AWFUL NICE ALL OF A SUDDEN.
HERE 'TIS. AND DO A GOOD JOB OR I'LL WHALE THE DAYLIGHTS OUTTA YUH.
I'LL BE CAREFUL.
HEY-WHAT YOU DOIN' WITH THAT LETTER? GIVE IT HERE!
I-I—
ALWAYS PRYING INTO THINGS THAT DON'T CONCERN YUH. I'LL PUT THIS WHERE YOU WON'T GET IT. I'LL LOCK IT UP IN THIS CLOSET.
IF I EVER CATCH YOU SNOOPING AROUND HERE, YOU'LL WISH YOU HADN'T.
THERE— THE CLOSET'S LOCKED— THE LETTER'S INSIDE—AND THE KEY'S RIGHT HERE IN MY POCKET.
MARTHA ORR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


IN TRUTH, ALVIN, I OWE MY LIFE TO MY UNCANNY ABILITY IN THE ART OF BALANCING ATOP STILTS!
IT WAS WHILE PURSUING A RARE SPECIES OF MOTH IN MADAGASCAR! JUST AS I CAUGHT THE ONLY SPECIMENS EVER FOUND, I WAS ATTACKED BY FIERCE NATIVES~~
PURSUED TOWARDS MY CAMP, I HASTILY MADE MY PLANS~ QUICKLY CUTTING TWO SAPLINGS SOME 20 FEET HIGH, WITH A CROTCH NEAR THE TOP OF EACH POLE, I MOUNTED THEM AND WRAPPED A LARGE TENT, SKIRT FASHION, ABOUT MY ARTIFICIAL LEGS
AS THE SAVAGES APPEARED, I STARTED TOWARDS THEM WITH MIGHTY STRIDES AND WHOOPS~~ THE NATIVES STOOD AGHAST, AT SEEING A GIANT TOWERING, AS I DID, HIGH ABOVE THEM! THEN PANIC TOOK THEM AND THEY FLED INTO THE JUNGLE~~
SO WELL DID I ASSUME THE STRIDE AND APPEARANCE OF A MAMMOTH MAN, THAT MY OWN BLACK BOYS WOULD NOT APPROACH THE CAMP UNTIL I HAD DISCARDED THE TENT SKIRT AND EXPOSED THE STILTS UPON WHICH I STOOD~
I WANT IT HIGHER UP!
BUT DRAT IT, MADAM! YOU KNOW I CANNOT SCALE SUCH HEIGHTS WITHOUT GETTING FAINT AND DIZZY!
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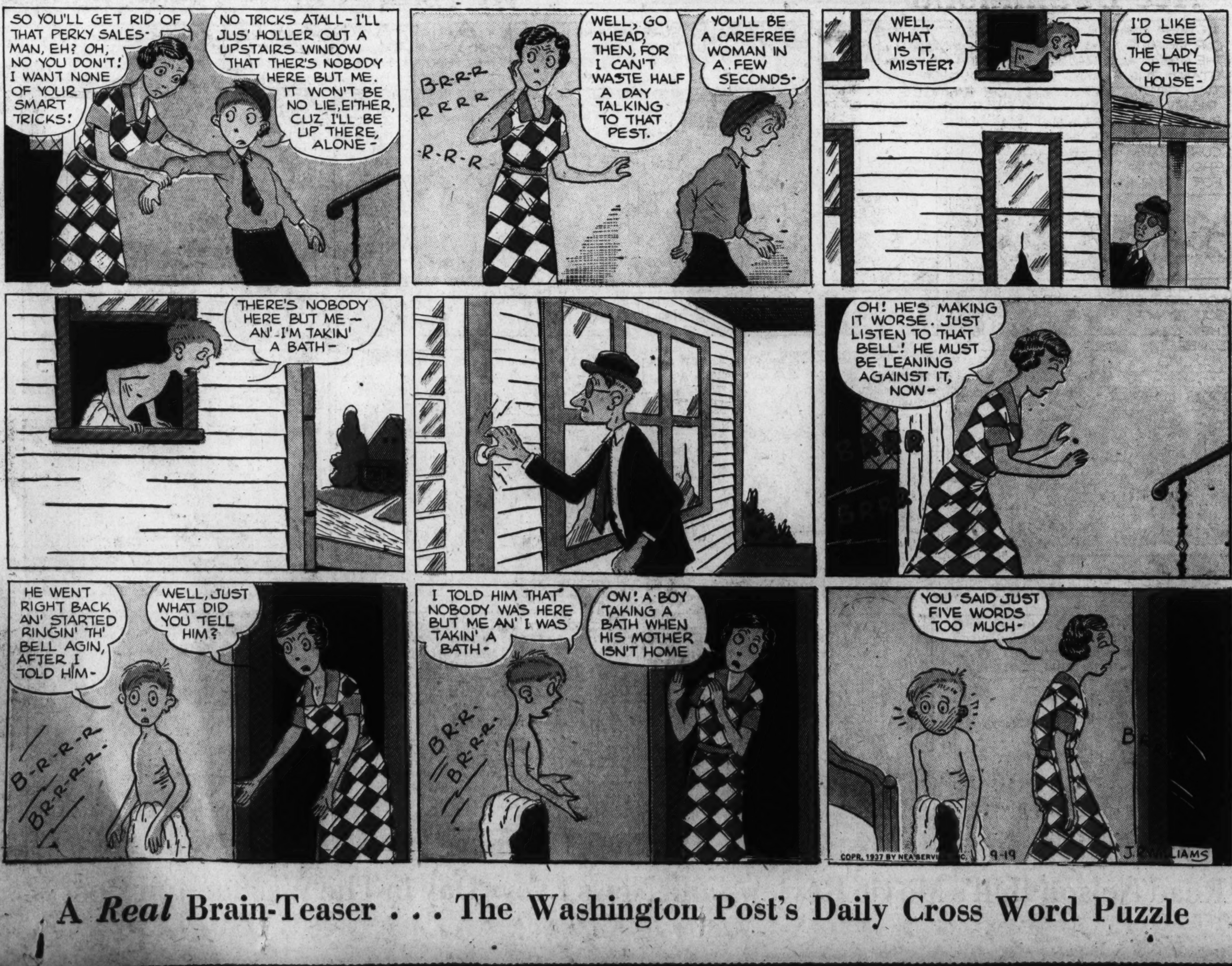
9-19


SO YOU'LL GET RID OF THAT PERKY SALESMAN, EH? OH, NO YOU DON'T! I WANT NONE OF YOUR SMART TRICKS!
NO TRICKS ATALL- I'LL JUS' HOLLER OUT A UPSTAIRS WINDOW THAT THER'S NOBODY HERE BUT ME. IT WON'T BE NO LIE, EITHER, CUZ I'LL BE UP THERE, ALONE-
B-R-R-R -RRRR -R-R-R
WELL, GO AHEAD, THEN, FOR I CAN'T WASTE HALF A DAY TALKING TO THAT PEST.
YOU'LL BE A CAREFREE WOMAN IN A FEW SECONDS-
WELL, WHAT IS IT, MISTER?
I'D LIKE TO SEE THE LADY OF THE HOUSE-
THERE'S NOBODY HERE BUT ME - AN'- I'M TAKIN' A BATH-
OH! HE'S MAKING IT WORSE. JUST LISTEN TO THAT BELL! HE MUST BE LEANING AGAINST IT, NOW-
HE WENT RIGHT BACK AN' STARTED RINGIN' TH' BELL AGIN, AFTER I TOLD HIM-
WELL, JUST WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?
B-R-R-R BR-R-R-R-
I TOLD HIM THAT NOBODY WAS HERE BUT ME AN' I WAS TAKIN' A BATH-
OW! A BOY TAKING A BATH WHEN HIS MOTHER ISN'T HOME
BR-R- BR-R-R-
YOU SAID JUST FIVE WORDS TOO MUCH-
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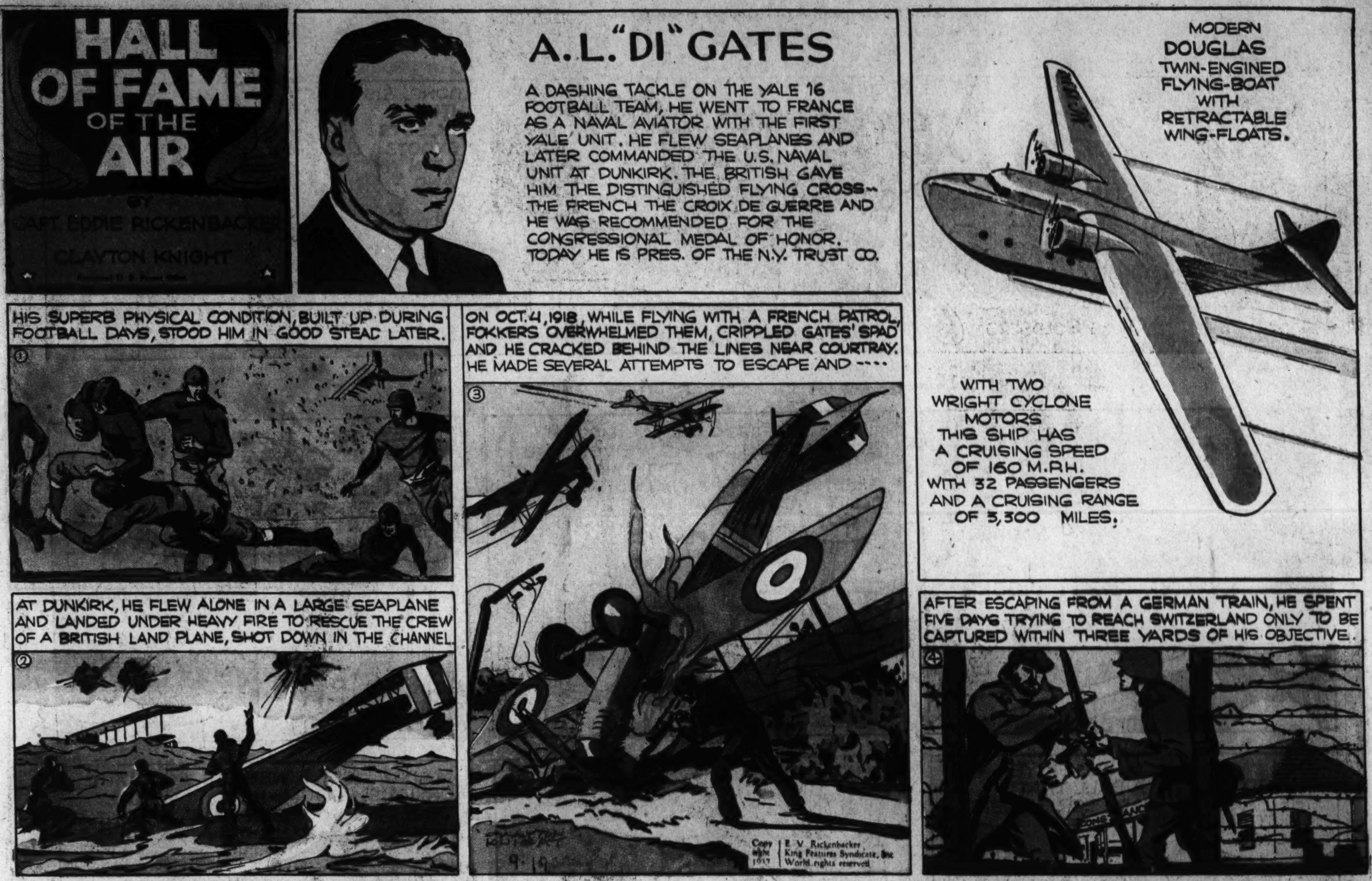
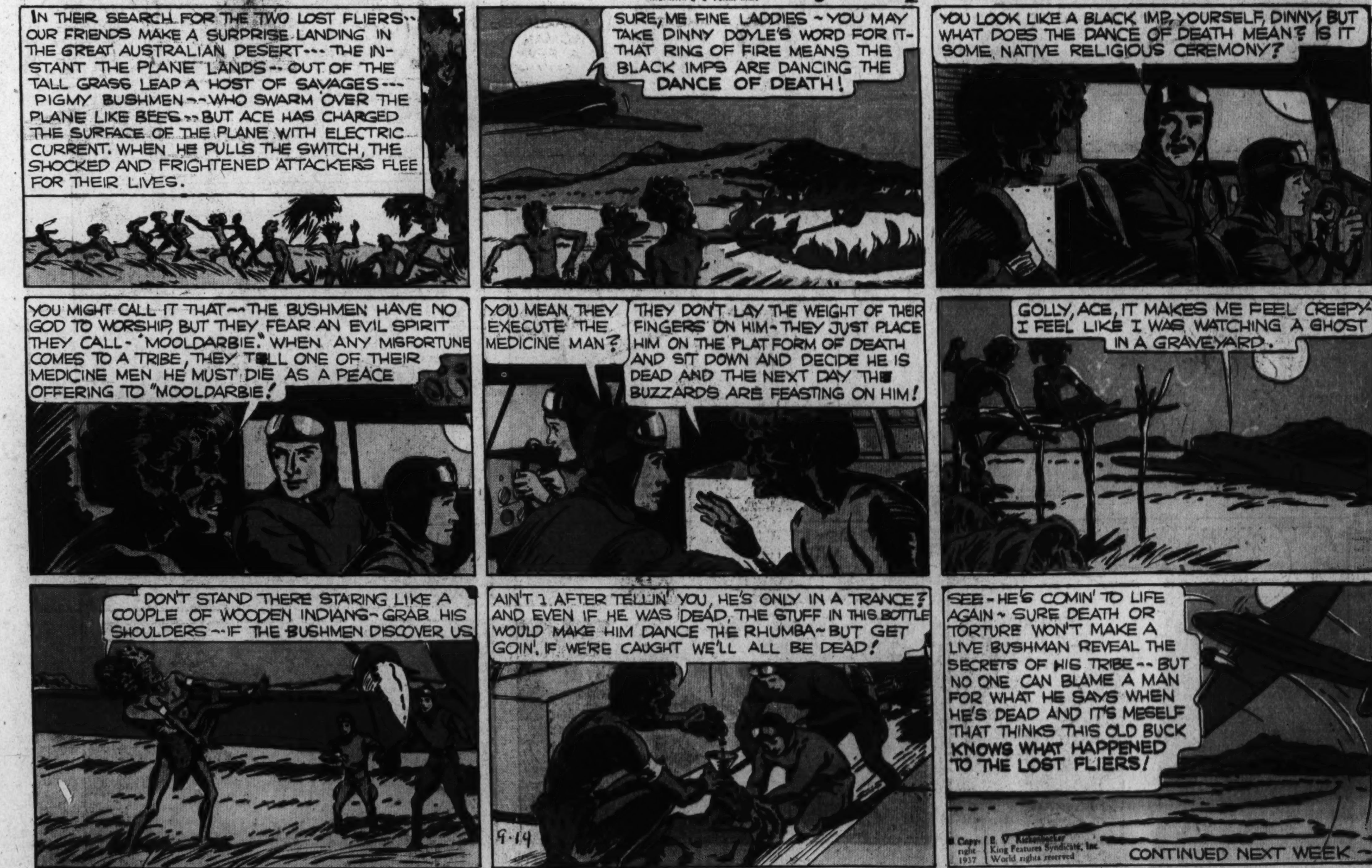
9-19
J. R. WILLIAMS

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle


HALL OF FAME OF THE AIR
BY
CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAYTON KNIGHT
Registered U. S. Patent Office
A.L."DI" GATES
A DASHING TACKLE ON THE YALE 16 FOOTBALL TEAM, HE WENT TO FRANCE AS A NAVAL AVIATOR WITH THE FIRST YALE UNIT. HE FLEW SEAPLANES AND LATER COMMANDED THE U.S. NAVAL UNIT AT DUNKIRK. THE BRITISH GAVE HIM THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS-- THE FRENCH THE CROIX DE GUERRE AND HE WAS RECOMMENDED FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR. TODAY HE IS PRES. OF THE N.Y. TRUST CO.
MODERN DOUGLAS TWIN-ENGINED FLYING-BOAT WITH RETRACTABLE WING-FLOATS.
WITH TWO WRIGHT CYCLONE MOTORS THIS SHIP HAS A CRUISING SPEED OF 160 M.P.H. WITH 32 PASSENGERS AND A CRUISING RANGE OF 3,300 MILES.
HIS SUPERB PHYSICAL CONDITION, BUILT UP DURING FOOTBALL DAYS, STOOD HIM IN GOOD STEAD LATER.
①
AT DUNKIRK, HE FLEW ALONE IN A LARGE SEAPLANE AND LANDED UNDER HEAVY FIRE TO RESCUE THE CREW OF A BRITISH LAND PLANE, SHOT DOWN IN THE CHANNEL.
②
ON OCT. 4, 1918, WHILE FLYING WITH A FRENCH PATROL, FOKKERS OVERWHELMED THEM, CRIPPLED GATES' SPAD AND HE CRACKED BEHIND THE LINES NEAR COURTRAY. HE MADE SEVERAL ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE AND ----
③
9-19
Copyright 1937 E. V. Rickenbacker King Features Syndicate, Inc World rights reserved
AFTER ESCAPING FROM A GERMAN TRAIN, HE SPENT FIVE DAYS TRYING TO REACH SWITZERLAND ONLY TO BE CAPTURED WITHIN THREE YARDS OF HIS OBJECTIVE.
④
CONSTANCE

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U S Patent Office


IN THEIR SEARCH FOR THE TWO LOST FLIERS-- OUR FRIENDS MAKE A SURPRISE LANDING IN THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN DESERT--- THE INSTANT THE PLANE LANDS-- OUT OF THE TALL GRASS LEAP A HOST OF SAVAGES--- PIGMY BUSHMEN--WHO SWARM OVER THE PLANE LIKE BEES--BUT ACE HAS CHARGED THE SURFACE OF THE PLANE WITH ELECTRIC CURRENT. WHEN HE PULLS THE SWITCH, THE SHOCKED AND FRIGHTENED ATTACKERS FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES.
SURE, ME FINE LADDIES ~ YOU MAY TAKE DINNY DOYLE'S WORD FOR IT- THAT RING OF FIRE MEANS THE BLACK IMPS ARE DANCING THE DANCE OF DEATH!
YOU LOOK LIKE A BLACK IMP, YOURSELF, DINNY, BUT WHAT DOES THE DANCE OF DEATH MEAN? IS IT SOME NATIVE RELIGIOUS CEREMONY?
YOU MIGHT CALL IT THAT--THE BUSHMEN HAVE NO GOD TO WORSHIP, BUT THEY FEAR AN EVIL SPIRIT THEY CALL- "MOOLDARBIE." WHEN ANY MISFORTUNE COMES TO A TRIBE, THEY TELL ONE OF THEIR MEDICINE MEN HE MUST DIE AS A PEACE OFFERING TO "MOOLDARBIE!"
YOU MEAN THEY EXECUTE THE MEDICINE MAN?
THEY DON'T LAY THE WEIGHT OF THEIR FINGERS ON HIM- THEY JUST PLACE HIM ON THE PLATFORM OF DEATH AND SIT DOWN AND DECIDE HE IS DEAD AND THE NEXT DAY THE BUZZARDS ARE FEASTING ON HIM!
GOLLY, ACE, IT MAKES ME FEEL CREEPY- I FEEL LIKE I WAS WATCHING A GHOST IN A GRAVEYARD.
DON'T STAND THERE STARING LIKE A COUPLE OF WOODEN INDIANS~GRAB HIS SHOULDERS--IF THE BUSHMEN DISCOVER US
AIN'T I AFTER TELLIN' YOU, HE'S ONLY IN A TRANCE? AND EVEN IF HE WAS DEAD, THE STUFF IN THIS BOTTLE WOULD MAKE HIM DANCE THE RHUMBA~BUT GET GOIN', IF WE'RE CAUGHT WE'LL ALL BE DEAD!
9-14
SEE-HE'S COMIN' TO LIFE AGAIN~SURE DEATH OR TORTURE WON'T MAKE A LIVE BUSHMAN REVEAL THE SECRETS OF HIS TRIBE--BUT NO ONE CAN BLAME A MAN FOR WHAT HE SAYS WHEN HE'S DEAD AND IT'S MESELF THAT THINKS THIS OLD BUCK KNOWS WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LOST FLIERS!
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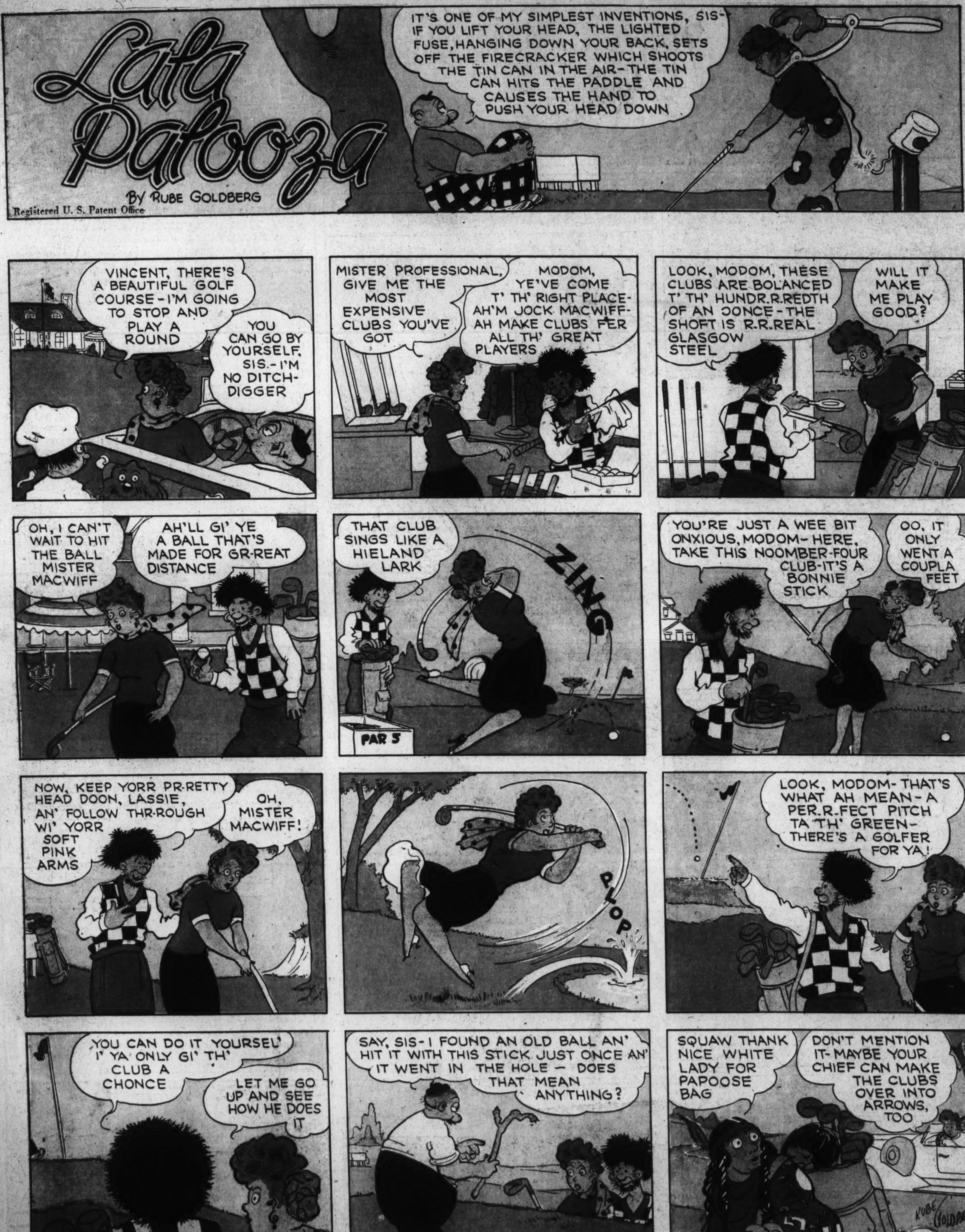
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*


Lala Palooza
By Rube Goldberg
Registered U. S. Patent Office
IT'S ONE OF MY SIMPLEST INVENTIONS, SIS- IF YOU LIFT YOUR HEAD, THE LIGHTED FUSE, HANGING DOWN YOUR BACK, SETS OFF THE FIRECRACKER WHICH SHOOTS THE TIN CAN IN THE AIR-THE TIN CAN HITS THE PADDLE AND CAUSES THE HAND TO PUSH YOUR HEAD DOWN
VINCENT, THERE'S A BEAUTIFUL GOLF COURSE-I'M GOING TO STOP AND PLAY A ROUND
YOU CAN GO BY YOURSELF, SIS.-I'M NO DITCH-DIGGER
MISTER PROFESSIONAL, GIVE ME THE MOST EXPENSIVE CLUBS YOU'VE GOT
MODOM, YE'VE COME T' TH' RIGHT PLACE-AH'M JOCK MACWIFF-AH MAKE CLUBS FER ALL TH' GREAT PLAYERS
LOOK, MODOM, THESE CLUBS ARE BOLANCED T' TH' HUNDR.R.REDTH OF AN OONCE-THE SHOFT IS R.R.REAL GLASGOW STEEL
WILL IT MAKE ME PLAY GOOD?
OH, I CAN'T WAIT TO HIT THE BALL MISTER MACWIFF
AH'LL GI' YE A BALL THAT'S MADE FOR GR-REAT DISTANCE
THAT CLUB SINGS LIKE A HIELAND LARK
ZING
PAR 5
YOU'RE JUST A WEE BIT ONXIOUS, MODOM-HERE, TAKE THIS NOOMBER-FOUR CLUB-IT'S A BONNIE STICK
OO, IT ONLY WENT A COUPLA FEET
NOW, KEEP YORR PR-RETTY HEAD DOON, LASSIE, AN' FOLLOW THR-ROUGH WI' YORR SOFT PINK ARMS
OH, MISTER MACWIFF!
PLOP
LOOK, MODOM-THAT'S WHAT AH MEAN-A PER.R.FECT PITCH TA TH' GREEN-THERE'S A GOLFER FOR YA!
YOU CAN DO IT YOURSEL' I' YA ONLY GI' TH' CLUB A CHONCE
LET ME GO UP AND SEE HOW HE DOES IT
SAY, SIS-I FOUND AN OLD BALL AN' HIT IT WITH THIS STICK JUST ONCE AN' IT WENT IN THE HOLE - DOES THAT MEAN ANYTHING?
SQUAW THANK NICE WHITE LADY FOR PAPOOSE BAG
DON'T MENTION IT-MAYBE YOUR CHIEF CAN MAKE THE CLUBS OVER INTO ARROWS, TOO
RUBE GOLDBERG
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9-19

Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post